THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

EX-WILLACY JUDGE SLAIN BY BANDITS; CAR ACCIDENT KILLS YOUTH IN HIDALGO

5,000 Flood Refugees Evacuated From Crowley W.H. MEAD IS

War To Drag Through WATER STILL Winter In Stalemate?

Both Germany, Britain Expect Long Battle; Spotlight Turned On African Campaign

By The Associated Press

Signs that both Britain and Germany expect the war to drag in stalemate through another winter shifted attention Saturday night to the struggle in Africa and even there waiting tactics were indicated.

Although Nazi warplanes struck heavily in widespread raids on Britain Saturday, Britons were optimistic that the time had passed for

This week would have been the most favorable for sea-borne invaish beaches. By the end of Septem-

take the offensive herself.

tion of the entire empire."

A hint that this optimism may be unwarranted came from Vien-

na, however, where Adolf Hitler's

dolf Hess, declared that "the mo-

deputy for Nazi party affairs, Ru-

ment is now at hand to break

England's power even to the ruina-

could not be "the slightest doubt"

about the outcome of their attack-

British Lose Sub

normal complement of 50 men. "is

considerably overdue and must be

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CONSCRIPTION

Let People Vote On

Draft'-Wheeler

Contending that popular senti-

ment definitely was against draft-ing young men into the army. Wheeler said that those who be-

lieved in the compulsory method ought to be willing to test the popularity of their views at the November general election.

Difficulties Admitted

"If the proponents of conscription feel that it is necessary to

have the draft to save Democracy, as they repeatedly have said, they

ought to be willing to submit the

question to the people because that

would be the Democratic way to ascertain the public viewpoint," Wheeler told reporters.

The practical difficulties of ob-

but should not be insurmountable,

To Resume Arguments

Brownsville Woman

Wins Custody Of

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused Saturday to

providing Frazier's mother would

be given physical custody of Myrna for a year from last June. Mrs.

Child On Coast

he contended.

FARLEY GOES TO COCA COLA AS PROMOTER spring when good weather returns, they add, Britain will be ready to they add, Britain will be ready to the table the offension beared.

Ex-Postmaster Chief Heads Sales Abroad

り WILMINGTON, Del. ー(枠)— The salesmanship ability that made James A. Farley the democratic party's master politician for the past eight years landed him a job as chief promoter of coca cola sales abroad.

Heads Export Branch

retirement this postmaster genand then become export

spokesman here appointment would not interfere with "Genial

negotiations to buy the New

Resignation Regretted

resident Roosevelt accepted with 'real regret" last Thursday Fariley's resignation as postmaster general August 31. Edward J. Flynn, Bronx democratic leader, succeeds him next Saturday as the party's national chairman.
Robert W. Woodruff, board chair-

man of the coca-cola company, an-nounced that Farley, one time building materials salesman, would have charge "of all export business and particularly of the expansion of our business in foreign coun-tries."

Cedillo Aides Held In Mexican Plot taining such a vote might be large,

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Three men declared by the authorities to be connected with Highia Codillo, a sister of the old revolutionary leader. Saturday in the Cardenas government's campaign against all elements regarded as possible Priday with a routine evaluation. declared by the authorities to be connected with Highnia Cedillo, a sister of the old revolutionary elements regarded as possible Friday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard dential election controversy.

Friday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) and flared almost immediately. dential election controversy.

The three were accused of broad-

The three were accused of broad-casting "seditious" information from a hidden radio station.

ately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was likely to be attacked in the near

Storm Warning

Atlantic Coast Waits

For New Blow MIAMI. Fla. -(A)- The weather

bureau Saturday night issued the following 9:45 p.m. advisory: "Northeast storm warnings ordered Cape Hatteras to Savannah, Ga Tropical disturbance attended by strong shifting winds over a wide area and gales near center was central 7 p.m. (EST) about 250 miles whom her former husband charged east-northeast of Jacksonville, mov-ing slowly northward. It will cause strong east and northeast winds Hatteras to Charleston and strong northeast and north winds Charleston to Savannah Ga., late Saturday night reaching gale force Sunday and will cause high tides along the Carolina coast. Caution advised all was physically unable to care for interestes in path."

Randall contended the grandmother was physically unable to care for the child.

REAL THREAT AFTER STORM

Need Boats And Food Red Cross Pleads

CROWLEY. La.-(A)-Evacuation of flood refugees in box cars to nearby Batayette from this inund-ated southwest Louisiana "Rice Bowl" city was under way Saturday night.

e most favorable for sea-outh have sion because high tides would have Lafayette, 25 miles away and itself drying out after high waters foldrying out after high waters fol-lowing days of torrential downpour, ber, Britons say, enshrouding fogs and dwindling hours of sun will have thrown a protective mantle over the island kingdom and by spring when good weather returns, they add. Britain will be ready to

> Steve Alford, state superintendent of police, assigned two divisions of his men to Crowley and two to

Lafayette to aid the transfer. Water stood two to eight feet deep except for a stretch along the railroad right of way. Refugees had been crowded into school houses Assailing Britain for spurning and other public buildings for two Hitler's "last chance" peace offer, days with short food and water

Hess said the axis partners' might was so overpowering that there supplies. Coast guard boats were bringing bread and milk to refugees here and at Gueydan, where hundreds them French Acadians who speak At the same time, the British adonly their native Patois. Many of those at Gueydan had been evacumiralty disclosed that the 1,475-ton, ocean-going submarine Odin, with a ated by boat west to Lake Charles.

> Pleads For Help Noble Chambers, chairman of the Arcadia Parish Red Cross chapter, issued an urgent appeal for help.
> "For God's sake send us help,"
> he said. "We need boats and food." he said. "We need boats and food."
> Miss Margaret Moore, field secre at New Orleans said flood refugees

> Rains since the gulf storm of last Tuesday have measured up to 24 inches in parts of southwest Louisiana, and enormous crop damage is forecast by Louisiana State Univer-

will be completed next week, the New York friend said.
What salary Farley will receive when he leaves his \$15,000 cabinet post for the coca-cola job and apparent retirement from politics was not disclosed.

WASHINGTON—(IP)—A challenge to supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military traingistic to submit the question of conscription to a referendum vote of the people was voiced Saturday by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a urgent cases among the refugees.

The Red Cross activities at New the measure. WASHINGTON-(AP)-A challenge

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Busy Little Bees

REIDSVILLE, N. C. —(AP)- H. D. Knight gathered 30 pounds of honey from a couple of his bee hives, which he keeps as a hobby. The honey was placed in a tub and covered with a cloth.

The busy little bees found the side the administration building at honey and carried nearly all of it Watertown, the chief executive was back to the hives.

Only Thing Hurt By Strange Auto Is Polices' Ears

MASON CITY, Ia. --(AP)--- A strange car parked in a lonely spot near one of Mason City's airports in the early hours on successive morning: caused fliers and farmers alike to be-

come uneasy.
They informed Sheriff Tim Phalen, who with a deputy, investigated. They opened the two doors of the coupe and found a musician practicing on a saxophone.

When he stopped trembling, the musician explained he had driven out to the airport to practice so as not to disturb

First British Refugee Child Arrives In Valley; Ann Lynch, 14, Joins Relatives In Brownsville



The Valley's first war refugee is Ann Lynch, 14, (above) of Hayward's Heath Sussex, England, who is staying with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nye of Southmost, pending duration of the war. She was born in Brownsville, reared near London and has a delightful

U.S. DEFENSE

'HITS STRIIDE'

Arsenals, Shipyards

Viewed By FDR

BOSTON-(A)-President Roose

velt asserted Saturday that "we are

really getting into our stride" on the \$10.000,000,000 defense program.

He told reporters that fact was demonstrated on his inspection dur-

ing the day of the Portsmouth and

Boston Navy Yards and the army arsenal at Watertown, Mass.

"Very Much Satisfied"

At an informal conference outside the administration building at

what he had seen on the tour of

vital New England defense projects.

"Very much, very much," he replied. "Things are going along awfully well. I'm very well pleased with all I saw today, and it shows

we are really getting into our stride.
"I hope by late fall all the navy

yards and army arsenals will be at full production. The cheapest way

to produce war materials is to run

Near Capacity Starting out early Saturday morning for a personal look at defense

installations, Mr. Roosevelt had seen work under way on subma-

rines at Portsmouth, destroyers and

ton, and the processing of steel into

big guns at Watertown.

Before driving back from Water-

town to the Boston Navy Yard to board his yacht Potomac and spend

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'Us Girls' Get Even With 25 Mates

at full production.

Quiet Of Southmost Plantation Is Almost FIELD MAY DIE Like A Dream After War Excitement

By A. D. HAWKINS

BROWNSVILLE-Attractive Ann Lynch, 14, of Hayward's Heath, Sussex, England, no longer needs to scurry to an air raid shelter when she hears the drone of a motor, or a siren scream

She's the Valley's first war refugee, and arrived here recently to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nye for the duration

The quietude of the old Southmost plantation, where the Nyes live, is almost a dream to the English-reared, but Brownsville-born

She Will Attend Brownsville Schools

Ann is to enroll at Brownsville high school next month.

She was born in Brownsville, and was the last to be christened in the old Episcopal church here, but has lived in England most of her

Her. father, Hilton S. Lynch, is a captain of artillery in the British army, and her brother, Jasper, 17, is a member of the home guard anti-parachute unit,

With the exception of a few changes, life in England hasn't changed a great deal since the advent of the war, according to Ann.

For one thing, most of her schoolmates have been evacuated from

Hayward's Heath, which is only 20 miles from London, with some of them going to the country, and others to Canada.

Ann was particularly impressed with the determination of the British to resist any Nazi onslaught against their homeland.

She arrived in Montreal, Canada, July 2, after a 10-day rough trip at sea aboard the SS Duchess of Bedford. The vessel was crowded with refugees, mostly children. Ann's room held four peo-

Mr. Nye met her in Montreal, and after visiting friends in Toron-

VALLEY ALIEN

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Nazis are pressing a propaganda campaign designed to place upon the British blockade responsibility for any famine which

"Who in England has the right to speak of the necessity on the part of Hitler to supply relief to the peoples of the countries he has occurbiled asked a propaganda broad-caster who uses the air name okay. "There is no necessity. There is no no speak of the countries he has occurbiled asked a propaganda broad-caster who uses the air name okay. "There is no necessity. There is no no necessity. There is no no pobligation—neither legal nor moral."

The broadcast Saturday was addressed especially to the United dressed especiall

blockade.

RULE TO HELP

Benefit To Industry Is Predicted

HARLINGEN - Additional citrus regulations, calling for stamping of low grade citrus fruit as such, which are expected to help Valley growers and shippers greatly in getting better prices for choice fruit, were record breakers," they will be more announced Saturday from Austin by

The move, expected to be popular with the industry, which in the past

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Not His Fault If Europe Starves, Hitler Tells U. S.

owls down upon this war-rayaged o

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

has seen markets ruined by unstamped low grade fruit dumped on the market in advance of, and in competition with better grades of fruit, came after McDonald had considered numerous petitions and letters from growers and shippers of the Valley in regard to proposed regulations for marking individual fruits. The commissioner Saturday Sunday at sea, the president said stated he felt the rules and regula-

PRINTING SET

Offices Ordered

McALLEN-Registration and fin-

dressed especially to the United proved by congress June 28, providing that all aliens who apply The broadcaster suggested that shall be registered and fingerprinted at post offices and such places former Willacy county judge in the as may be designated. The act was passed as a defense against firth column activity and does not carry the men hung around inside the any implication of hostility against store for some time before attempting the robbery. Great Britain could avert "a serious food shortage" without aiding Gerby loosening the European Meanwhile the German press, dis-

Registration and fingerprinting will begin August 27 and last for

four months. No accurate count of

first and second class post offices on, take it and leave us alone."

and at post offices located at county seats, whether they are in the upper bracket of the department.

Must Be Over 14
According to McAllen Postmaster Harry Merts, the following will serve their cities and environs: Edinburg, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, La Feria, Mercedes, Don-na, San Benito, Mission, Rio Grande City, Raymondville and McAllen.

The act applies only to aliens 14 years old or older. Under that age they will be registered by their parents or guardians but shall not (Continued on Page Z, Col, 8)

VFW Favors Draft

NEW YORK-(A)-Commander-inchief Otis N. Brown of the vet-erans of foreign wars of the United States Saturday night declared that his organization favored universal military training as "essential to the effectiveness of a permanent and edequate national defense program" adequate national defense program."

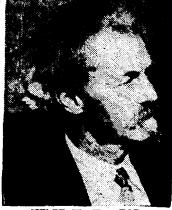
RABBIT FEVER FATAL SAN ANGELO-(A)-A, P. Bate-

Death After Wreck

Cameron Youth Near

HOLDUP CASE

Bicycle Rider Killed By Car In Hidalgo



RAYMONDVILLE- The hi-jacking death of a prominent Willacy county pioneer, the death of another Valleyite in a traffic accident, and erious injury to a third person in still another highway crash, featur-

ed the Valley's list of violent oc-currences Saturday night.

Judge W. H. Mead, pioneer Wil-lacy county civic leader, was shot and killed early Saturday night, by one of a group of five or six Mexi-can cotton pickers, who entered and robbed Judge Mead's general store in the Santa Margarita community. six miles east of Raymondville.

Hidalgo Man Killed Santos Villanueva, 21. of San Juan, became the Valley's 56th traffic victim of the year Saturday night, when he was struck by a coupe driven by Santiago Vanegas of San Juan. as he was riding his bicycle on the M Road near San Juan. Officers said Villanueva was going north on the M Road when he met a truck driven by Asc that just as the two were meeting. the coupe swerved around to pass the truck, striking Villanueva and Registration At Post a roadside ditch. The San Juan man suffered a crushed chest, dying soon after he reached the Mc-

Allen Municipal Hospital. Allen Field, 24, Harlingen planing

Mrs. Mead A Witness Mrs. Mead, who was with the former Willacy county judge in the

store for some time before attempting the robbery.

Large Number Here
Registration and fingerprinting to begin August 27 and last for the months. No accurate count of a number of non-citizen residents the Valley was obtainable, but some time before attempting the robbery.

Finally, one of them asked to look at some underwear. When she went to get it, one of the men went to the cash register, while two others came over and grabbed here to keep her from yelling for help, and two more grabbed ludge Med. of the Valley was obtainable, but united States immigration officials estimated here there were "several thousand."

The work will be done at Valley first and second class post offices on the state of the money from it, Mrs. Mead said the money

Whereupon, the judge went through the house behind the store, and the men rifled the cash regis

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Patents Probed

Indictments By Labor Day Predicted

NEW YORK—(P)—Indictments before labor day involving some of the leading corporations of the country engaged in production of defense materials were predicted in informed legal quarters Saturday as Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general, took over temporary directions of the saturday as the saturday as the saturday at the saturday as th

ary direction of a federal grand jury investigation into patents.

When Arnold, in a talk to newshe said it was not a malicious one, he created a sensation among busi-

ness leaders. Lawyers for many large concerns, however, had been fully aware for

Wives With Night-Working Husbands Throw 10-Day Stag Party BALTIMORE - (AP) - Twentybye. It's been going on for 15

disturb a lower court judgment giv-ing custody of Myrna Frazier, 5, to her father, H. V. Frazier. The girl will be taken to her grandmother in Brownsville, Tex. The case came here on appeal of five husbands will peer down their noses at 25 pairs of high heels clicking off for a railroad with second degree kidnaping. The charge was held in abeyance.

The King county court held the station and Miami Sunday. It will be 10 days before the put-husbands-in-their-place exmother violated a Texas court order

cursion" comes home. The trip is just "us girls" on an annual holiday junket, with no men . . . no husbands allowed. It's "stag" the boys can't even some to the station to say goodThe "no men along" rule is re-

taliation, Mrs. C. E. Baker, a club member, explained. Most of the 25 husbands operate night clubs or taverns, and are out all night So once a year the wives take their ding

their fling.

For 14 years the club has been going to Atlantic City. They got to know the place pretty well. When they once met the mayor of a Pennsylvania town who had

been spending his vacation there for 20 years, "we took him in tow and really showed him the town."

How "stag" the trip remains,
Mrs. Baker said, "depends on the pickings."
The "girls"—ranging from 20 to

50 years old-have reserved the fourth floor of a Miami hotel The 10-day itinerary at Miami includes hotel food, a bus trip to Fort Lauderdale, boat trip to Indian river, swimming, and no

"Starvation" Reported The United States minister to Belgium, John Cudahy, declared in

cussing harvest prospects, said Ger-

many herself was assured an ade-

than sufficient to feed the south-

a London interview this week that near-famine conditions would fall upon Belgium by the middle of next month unless the British permitted shipments of food from America. He employed the phrase, "a howling hell," to forecast conditions elsewhere in Europe this winter. Cudahy, reprimanded by the state department for the "unauthorized" interview, headed home Saturday for "consultation" with President

Below 100 Again

Mercury Not Stuck; Valley Cools Off

HARLINGEN—The thermometer wasn't hung after all. It finally got down below 100 degrees Saturday after six consecutive days of 100 and better. The minimum dropped lower also, getting down to 74 de-

The drop was blamed by most folks on a cooling shower which fell early Saturday morning, but it was registered as something less was registered as something less man, farmer near here, died Sathowever, had been fully aware for than a trace of rain, not enough urday night of tudxmcemia, or rabmonths of the Department of Justo slow down the cotton harvest bit fever, contracted four weeks tice's investigation into the alleged appreciably.

Bids On New \$500,000 Valley Factory Called Hidalgo-Starr Society

Specifications Available For Citrus Plant Near McAllen; Dickinson Arrives

McALLEN—Bids on the \$500,000 Rio Grande Valley By-Products corporation plant, to be located southeast of McAllen, will be opened by the Farm Security Administration at Washington, D. C., August 28. The announcement was made here Saturday by E. W. Linnard, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, concurrently with the arrival in the Valley of A. C. Dickinson of New York City, president of the Sardik Products Company, under whose patents pectin will be extracted from citrus peel for manufacture of metallic pectinate, a bacteria control agent.

Dickinson, who arrived at the **CLARK SLAPS** ing, will issue bid forms to coning, will issue bid forms to con-tractors during the week-end, Lin-nard said. The New York man will leave the Valley Tuesday. The new plant will be located **PROFITS TAX**

machinery already in the Valley for use in the plant, the new industry

growers who belong to member or-

Associations aligned with the new corporation are McAllen, Mission.

Edinburg, Donna, Mercedes, Stuart

dent; Ray Shelley, Donna, vice president; and Linnard, secretary.

One-year term directors are Dr. C.

During Day

B. Allen, 19, victim of an attack at Grandview Thursday, died in a hos-

About 45 minutes before her death

Sheriff Oran Smith of Johnson

county had left Tarrant county jail for an undisclosed destination with

Tommy Harris, Negro charged with criminal assault in connection with

Mrs. Allen, wife of a Grandview

grocery clerk, was beaten and stab-bed. She was delivered early Sat-

urday of an infant born dead. Four blood transfusions were given in an

Harris was brought here soon af

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presumed lost." Britain now has admitted losing 12 submarines.

The British, reporting only dam-

age "to houses" and unstated ci-

villan deaths and injuries in re-

newed heavy German serial as-

saults in which whistling bombs and machine-gun fire rained on

scattered areas, called the forays mere "terror" raids aimed at Brit-

The German high command how-

Arms Plants Raided

Looking also toward the winter

Germany Has Plenty

Germans, they say, are assured of full cupboards but the rest of con-

ever the Reich's own supply and

Nazl contentions that relaxation

of the British blockade to help

stave off starvation elsewhere

would be no ald to Germany, independent reports on one import-

ant German food source, the Bal-

In Africa, strong Italian columns pushed forward across the hot desert toward main British positions in British Somaliland and the British

Invaders Attacked

columns and Italian ports in Libya and Eritera were reported by Brit-

Egypt, however, suspecting that

the Italian thrusts in eastern Africa

may be feints to distract attention

from a major push across the Libyan frontier into the ancient

Crippling of the 29,150-ton British battleship Resolution under the

ish military quarters in Cairo.

Heavy raids on marching Italian

the Nazi optimism.

kans' grainfields, do not bear out

ish morale.

and important docks.

NOT IN SIGHT

effort to save her life.

END OF WAR

pital here Saturday night.

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Mrs. Horton

M. K. Holcomb. Bay View:

ganizations.

Sugar Coating Seen east of the city, directly north of the first floodway. There will be By Senator

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Booming voiced Senator Clark (D-Mo), long-time critic of munitions manufacturers, hurled into a congressional tax hearing Saturday the charge that a proposed excess profits levy was "sugar coating" to make prefer ential tax treatment for defense contractors more "palatable" to the

John L. Sullivan, assistant treas bonn L. Sunivan, assistant treas-ury secretary, declared he did not believe the charge was true, stating that the levy on war profits had been planned prior to the time that the question of amortizing defense plant expansions was raised. Estimate Is Given

The amortization plan would permit corporations which expand their plants for defense purposes to de-duct over a period of five years the entire cost of such additions. Under a House tax sub-committee recommendation, this plan would be coupled, in a single bill, with a 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax and a provision repealing the Vinson-Trammell act's limitations of eight and seven per cent of the profits from warships and aircraft.

Inquiries of Sullivan at a hearing before both House ways and means and Senate finance committeemen, developed a treasury estimate that the tax would yield \$190,000,000 net on corporation earnings this calendar year. An earlier estimate by Congressional tax experts was \$300,-

"When the president proposes spending four or five billion dollars

spending four of the black from a week-end," Clark exclaimed, \$190.-000.000 is a drop in the bucket, isn't "Yes, it is," the treasury official

Clark then suggested that the tax was "sugar-coating to get the public to swallow the amortization plan

for munitions plants."
Sullivan said his estimate of \$190. 000,000 net from the excess profits tax was based on a prospective gross yield from the tax for 1940 of \$225,-000,000. From this, he said, there must be deducted \$35,000,000, which he estimated as the loss in individ

5000 REFUGEES FLEEING FLOOD

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Orleans included mobilizing of flatboats which could negotiate the bayous and backwaters of this A second relief train was being loaded at New Orleans also, Red

Cross officials announced.
Governor Sam Jones at Baton
Rouge said all relief agencies had

In Washington the Red Cross announced that 11 disaster relief workstricken areas.

istry said, Royal Air Force compers
One relief train en route here
from the west was blocked by a
washout on the Southern Pacific
lines but officials said repairs would
be completed today. There was no
other means of exit from the city
officials was not exit from the city
officials was not exit from the city
officials and regulations requiring the stan
ing of the higher grade fruit.

Italians, Albanians
Clash On Borde
Nazi communications. An airport except by boat. Fear Epidemic

To prevent epidemic two public health officers arrived by coast guard cutter today to chlorinate the water supply. Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the State Board of Health, termed the situation "des-

PLANES DROP FOOD

TO GUEYDAN REFUGEES

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Food was dropped by airplane Saturday to the marconed refugees in the flood at Gueydan, a city of 1500 populations of the result of t on in Vermilion parish.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, national

director for the Red Cross in Louisi ana and Mississippi, said seven boats were headed for the town to evacuate all of the refugees neces-

NATIONAL GUARD RESTS AFTER FLOOD FIGHT CAMP BEAUREGARD, La.—(P)—

short week-end rest. After rigorous morning drills and inspections, which for the cavalry included a march through many miles of scrub oak and pine timber. afternoon for most of the troops for

rest until early Monday morning.

Most of the nearly 50,000 guardsmen here from 13 southern states. nere to train with them, probably bolted their noonday meal, and started for the nearest flooded creek or river for an afternoon swim

VISITS IN ATHENS

TWO COUNTIES' Interpreting The War News

Gathers At McAllen

County Medical Society Thursday light at the Casa de Palmas Hote.

nere. "Sulfanilamide and Its Derivaties" was the title of the paper presented by Dr. Ottis Walker of Mis-Dr. Marion R. Lawler of Mercedes read a paper on vitamir K. Surgical specimens were ex-hibited and discussed. Dr. G. Var

Amber Brown of McAllen presided. The women's auxiliary had dinner with the society and adjourned for a separate meeting during the busi-

Doctors attending were H. E. and W. E. Whigham, A. S. Osborne, Carlos Balli, and Brown of McAllen; J. W. Conard, Pharr; J. L. DeWitt, Lawler, Mercedes; Walker, Mis-sion; P. H. Frenzel, D. H. Hyder, Joe W. May, J. B. Webb, Donna; C. J. and R. E. Hamme, L. M. Southwick and G. A. Guerra, Edinburg.

CITRUS STAMP RULE TO HELP

tions would best serve the industry

"Regulation No. 12: No handler shall pack or ship any grapefruit or oranges, except the Mandarin

Place, Bay View and Brownsville.
Bolton Hyde of McAllen is presias follows: as follows:

A. Any lot of fruit below the requirements of U. S. No. 3 grade shall be clearly and indelibly branded, stamped or printed with the word "Cull" on the rind of each fruit in letters not less than three-eighths of an inch high. Hamme, Edinburg: Shelley, and

m directors, Hyde and Judge **NEGRO ATTACK** VICTIM DIES letters not less than three-sixteen-ths of an inch high. Gives Birth To Baby

C. Any lot of fruit branded, stamped or printed "Third Grade" other than that required by law. cent by count of the fruit in any container may be below the percentage required to be clearly marked, provided the lot as a whole averages seventy-five per

ter his arrest for safekeeping against possible mob violence. Sherifi Smith removed him to another jail. heretofore promulgated and pub-lished shall be in full force and ef-

Untold Value Is Seen
McDonald stated that in his opinion, the marking of the No. 3's and Culls would be of untold value to the citrus industry in Texas. Many of the petitioners asked for rules and regulations requiring the stamping of all fruit. McDonald stated that he was not sure that this would not work hardship on many of the a serious handican on account of the adjustment that many shippers would necessarily have to make, in order to comply with the regulation requiring stamping of all fruit. Therefore, it will be more pracbeen co-ordinated under the Red ever, reported hits on such vital coss and "Cull" fruit during the com-Cross, and that everything possible in the British military machine as ing season But he was been co-ordinated under the Red over reported hits on such vital coss and "Cull" fruit during the comtical to only mark the "Third Grade" in the British military machine as ing season. But he was hopeful Cross, and that everything possible was being done to insure quick remunitions and aircraft works, an that the growers and shippers would airport and important docks. co-operate to the extent that the marketing of low grade fruit would unced that 11 disaster relief workhad been sent to the floodicken areas.

Striking at potential springboards
close to home, the British air ministry said, Royal Air Force bombers

prove successful to the extent that,
eventually the shippers and growistry said, Royal Air Force bombers and regulations requiring the stamp-

Nazi communications. An airport

border, in which the Italians suf-fered 100 casualties.

a newsman asked.

"No," the president declared, "be-

ng to the Maki district.

Admiral Urges Ships Be Given Britain

emergency and give the President "full powers, including whatever interest.

Grandma' Too Old To Have Birthdays TULSA—(P)—"Grandma" Martha Lay, who says she's 113 years old, had a birthday Saturday but was too

feeble to leave her bed at the county In the past, this had been her biggest day of the year, posing for newspaper photographers, cut-

VISITS IN ATHENS
ish battleship Resolution under the ting cake and receiving attention department Saturday called for RANGERVII.LE — Mrs. Virginia pounding of Italian bombing planes from the other old folk. There was bids August 20 for flexible base Parmer, who is visiting with friends in a sea-air fight August 1 was re- a cake Saturday, with 113 candles, and asphalt surfacing on highway and relatives at Athens, Texas, is ported, meanwhile, by the high but "Grandma" showed little inter- 202 from George West to 2.5 mles expected home soon.

DOCTORS MEET German Spies Sit In While France Tries Her Leaders 50 Per Cent Thought

McALLEN — Scientific papers were read at the monthly meeting and dinner of the Hidalgo-Starr New Dictator Leaders Suit Hitler

The close-up speciators of the strange drama which is to be enacted at Riom, France, unquestionably will include a corps of Germany's ablest under-cover agents.

They may not be visible or known to the French authorities; but they will be there delving into the agonies of that French post-mortem

quished French third republic. Her aim is to find scape-goats on whom to visit vengenace, not-

so much because they led France into war, as because they failed to

equip and steel her for victory.

Whatever else it represents in the

confused French political scene, the

Petain government now exercising

May Be Lenient

that final reckoning with France as

much to foster totalitarianism in that country as to await the out-come of his effort to smash dem-

ocracy in England.

Destruction of British democ-

racy from within, the fostering of a political revolt in England

against its war-leadership, would be a greater triumph for Hitler

than conquest by Nazi siege or invasion. If his busy agents, rak-ing through the captured official

files of conquered nations or haunting the keyholes of the

French "war blame" proceedings

at Riom, could produce any "evi-

dence" that would convince the

British public of the truth of his charges that a "war-mongering" Anglo-French "clique" sacrificed France and Britain for its own

material interest. British resist-

ance to Germany might be weak-

sion to shift blame to other should-ers. And out of it all could come a French arraignment of British

leadership of which German propa-gandists could make much.

Hot History Slated

There can be no doubt, how-ever, that they conform to Hit-

ler's own idea, as expressed in "Mein Kampf" long ago, as to what a defeated democracy should

do to purge itself, to fix respon-sibility on living men and hustle

them to the cells or to the guillo-

Designer Of Army

Firemen Back From

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville's fire department captains have re-

it was said Saturday.

Captain Joe E. Caro, stationed at

the West Brownsville fire station, received a grade of 100 in the gen-

eral course. Captain E. Valent, who took the advanced course at

Author Plans Book

City to gather material for a new

the story of the Virgin of Guada-

lupe.
One of her recent books, "The

Sublime Shepherdess" was selected

as the book-of-the-month by the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Society

Her latest novel, "Fielding's Fol

ly," will appear in October. Accom-

panying her to Mexico was Miss

Paper Subscription

M. Connolly of Washing-

Is Won By-Editor

FEDERALSBURG, Md.-(A)-Car-

Eleanor M ton, D. C.

She plans to write a novel about

day after a long illness.

History hotter off the griddle of

K. C. LEADERS counting at Riom her political leadership of recent years. She is ratiling the bones of all the skele-TAKE OFFICE tons of two decades that fill the most secret closet of the van-

Murray Installs Men At Meet Here

HARLINGEN - New officers of the Harlingen council of the Knights of Columbus were installed by Menton J. Murray, state advocate and former district deputy, at this week's meeting held before a large group of members, with Felix Till, La occupied France is a repudiation of the forms and methods of French Knight, succeeding Fred Keepers.

Other new officers are A. W. Merdian, Harlingen, deputy grand knight; Cecil Waters, Harlingen, chancellor; and A. Johns, Harlingen, warden. The large crowd in-cluded a number of Valley priests. among them Father Antoine of Harlingen, who began a series of lectures on the "History of the Cathtent to forego any great territorial spoils at the peace table readjust-

olic Church."

U.S. DEFENSE "HITS STRIDE"

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he was glad to know the arsenal was operating at about 75 per cent of capacity and that the navy yards are working pretty near to capacity.'

He shunted aside a question whether anyone within the administration had approached Wendell L. Willkie about a rapproachment on foreign policy

Quized On Willkie

Newsmen wanted to know whether the president had seen a state-ment by the Republican nominee in morning papers to the effect that certain persons had approached Willkie to suggest an agreement be cident to proper grading and handling, not more than ten (10%) per on international policy. on international policy.
"I haven't seen any papers since

yesterday morning," Mr. Rooseveit responded. Noisy but relatively skimps

crowds turned out as the president drove about the Boston area. But his route from the navy yard to the arsenal lay along the scenic Charles River and touched a mere corner of Boston proper. At Portsmouth, people by the thousands had jammed every street. Crowds Fall Off

It was in New England that the piggest crowds of the 1936 campaign showed up.

Mr. Roosevelt's tone was some what resentful when some one popped a question pertaining to the New Hampshire gubernatorial race. "My Lord." he retorted, "why

can't you cut out politics and talk something else?" To any inquiry whether operating defense establishments at full production meant three shifts, the pres-

ident responded that it would depend on the article produced. Three shifts would be cheaper in some instanaces and not in others, he said.

cific items.

Secretary Knox was in the car beside him and reporters thought it would be a good time, while they were together, to ask about a secret mission on which the secretary ent Col. William Donovan, World Clash On Border sent col, william Donor in the fighting

serious clash between Italian troops and Albanians near the Yugoslav "Can you tell us what he found?

president as one of those Washington rumors.

Shortly after 6 p. m. (EDT), the chief executive was piped on board the Potomac, and a 21-gun salute

Glass Rebukes Solons For Delaying Draft

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(P)—Senator Carter Glass (D-Va) rebuked some of his Senate colleagues Saturday night for delaying passage of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill, the principles of which he endorsed, and expressed hope there would be no more "hot disposition of our army, navy and air speeches" such as he said had air force is called for by the public been delivered in the past few

> "I have been ill and unable to be present in the debate," the 82-year-old Virginian said in a nation-wide radio address. "When I leave for Washington Sunday, I shall do all I can to bring about immediate action on compulsory military train-

Road Bids Called

for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she will spend her vacation.

COTTON BALE TOTALS HIGH

Through Gins

HARLINGEN-Cotton gins in the Harlingen-Combes area Saturday had ginned 5,060 bales of 1940 cot-

agonies of that French post-mortem wand seeking the means of intensifying the Nazi political blitzkrieg against Britain.

France is calling to a grim accounting at Riom her political combes 325.

Aransas Compress Co. plant here Aransas Compress Co. plant here Saturday had received nearly 33,-000 bales, and had pressed and shipped out nearly 20,000 bales, including some 2,000 shipped Saturday. With the week's presed cotton shipments reaching 12,000 bales, compress officials said the season compress officials said the season was at its peak and apparently about half over.

WILLACY MAN IS MURDERED

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democracy. It is acceptable to Hit-lerian philosophy because it rep-resents a potential pillar of the to-talitarian "new order" in Europe. a good day. In addition to money, It is easily imaginable that, given an adding machine was taken, new France firmly moulded to the All of the men went back out

Hitler political pattern and dominated by a single will with which another came in by the side door, he could deal, Hitler would be conThe judge was going after his gun tent to forego any great territorial in the house, but was shot as he spoils at the peace table readjust-ment. He has obviously deferred mediately. The bullet entered the left shoulder at the rear and came out above the right lung.

Mrs. Mead said she believed two shots were fired, while others near-by thought they heard three. Two copper-coated, steel-jacketed .45 calibre bullets and one .38 calibre bullet were found inside the store

Posse Organized
Sheriff Joe Turner, called soon after the fatal shooting, organized a large posse to search for the men, and at a late hour Saturday night, possemen and officers were bringing in individuals to the store, to be identified by Mrs. Mead or by two boys who were drinking soda water in the store at time of the

robbery and killing.

Mrs. Mead, displaying splendid courage despite the tragedy, remained a long time at the store, calmly and carefully looking over every man brought in for her inspection

ened.

At Riom the tragic inside story of French defeat will be told by men whose liberty, if not lives, are gravely imperiled. They were gravely imperiled. They were all roads in effort to catch the France's men of destiny in hours of critical decision. They will tell their stories under heavy compulsion to shift blame to other should-come ming.

State, county, city and precinct officers in every portion of the Valley were on the lookout for the men Saturday night, guarding in effort to catch the men, who were believed to be either in a model A Ford with one headlight, or a black 1933 sion to shift blame to other should-come ming. ming. Cars thus described were seen

outside of the store at time of the robbery and killing.

In Valley Since 1906 Judge Mead was born at McHenry, time than the world has ever known ill., on October 28, 1885. He was will be recorded in these "war blame" investigations and the trials sle, and the couple celebrated their to follow. Whether those trials are directly or indirectly of German investigation or purely a French political reconstruction measure is a question for histories of the future.

Santa Margarita in 1910, some 11

years before the present Willacy county was formed, and he and Mrs. Mead have lived there for the past 30 years.
In 1924 he was elected Willacy county judge, the third to serve the new county, and held that office for one term. He was once a mem-ber of the Santa Margarita district school board, and played a large

part in building the school. Judge Mead was a strong advocate Structures Dies of paved roads in Willacy county, Using Three Shifts
The navy yards are using a third shift, he said, primarily to eliminate bottle necks in production of specific items.

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. —(P)—
Silas R. Burns, 85, nationally—
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SAN GABRIEL, Calif. —(P)—
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fight for the Kenedy County Road, now nearing completion. He was often likened to Mark Twain and to Buffelo Bill because of his loss. to Buffalo Bill because of his long white hair and his white mustache and goatee, which pleased him.

Survivors include the wife: Training Courses daughter, Mrs. Ray Thomas of 7951 Lincoln ave., Niles Center, Ill.; BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville's fire department captains have returned from the Texas firemen's training school at College Station, where both made excellent grades, it was said Saturday. Funeral services are to be announced by the Karl H. Duddlesten Funeral Home of Raymondville,

O'Daniel Victory Officially Certified

entral fire station.

At the training school this year were 594 men from 289 Texas cities, iel's smashing primary victory for the gubernatorial nomination—his tified Saturday by the state demo On Mexico's Saint cratic executive committee which also pledged unreserved support of

BROWNSVILLE—Frances Parknson Keyes of Alexandria, Va., the
novelist, changed planes here this
smooth harmony, cold-shouldered novelist, changed planes here this an attempt to censure J. E. McDonweek on her first trip to Mexico ald, democratic state agriculture commissioner who has accepted an invitation to address the republican state convention in Beaumont Aug.

241,315 Dwellings Built In 6 Months

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Labor Department said Saturday that 241.315 new dwellings valued at about \$825,000,000 were built in non-farm areas of the United States during the first half of 1940.



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OBITUARY

MISSION— Funeral services for be fingerprinted until the specified Bill Briscoe, who died at a San Antonio hospital Saturday will be In addition, postmasters are re Anionio nospital Saturday will be quired to ascertain the number of alien inmates confined to institu-

Kreidler chapel here. Mr. Briscoe had been ill for two

WOODS ARE HOME SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woods and children have re-turned after a vacation visit in Arkansas City, Kans.

VALLEY ALIEN PRINTING SET

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tions and furnish blanks to officials. Mr. Briscoe had been ill for two "Any information furnished by years before his death. Services aliens in connection with registrahad ginned 5,060 bales of 1940 cotton, a survey showed, with estimates being made that the Valley total had reached a total between 45,000 and 50,000 bales. Most observers were of the opinion between 50 and 60 per cent of the present and was a prominent nurserymitted to canvass for aliens or make and fingerprinting is secret and final fingerprinting is secret an investigations to determine whether all might have registered.

The Mona Lisa was painted by Leonardo da Vinci in Florence in 1505.

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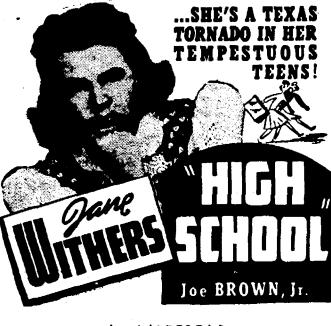
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Work-weary national guardsmen fa-tigued after a week of fighting storms and getting into condition ish apparently were content to let for LAR maneuvers, Saturday night them. Counting on the sands and laid down their arms and road-the flicking blows of air stabs to building tools and fell out for a take their toll.

about two and one-half miles southone main and several outlying buildings, Linnard said. With some

will be in operation for the com-ing citrus season, Linnard said. Construction will begin within a few days after bids are let. Operation of the plant, whose construction was facilitated by an (Continued From Page 1) FSA loan, is expected to benefit approximately 2,000 small citrus

for the coming season.

Regulations Are Listed

B. Any lot of fruit below the requirements of U. S. No. 2 grade or classification of this grade, but meeting the requirements of U. S. No. 3 grade, shall be clearly and indelibly branded, stamped or printed with the words "Third Grade" on the rind of each fruit in

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or "Cull" as required in this regu-lation, shall show no other mark Any lot of fruit which shows at least seventy-five per cent of the fruit in individual containers clearly marked according to the above designations shall be deemed as complying with these regulations. In order to allow for variations, in-

cent or more.
All other rules and regulations

LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported early Sunday a "He went over to be my eyes and

fered 100 casualties.

The dispatch, dated from Belcause it's his mouth." grade, said the Italians, who were attempting to mobilize certain classes of Albanians, burned the villages of Mamsat, Skorma and control that Roosevelt Library at Hyde control from the Roosevelt L Orrof. It said the revolt was spread- Park, N. Y., was dismissed by the

NEW YORK —(A)— Admiral William H. Standley, retired U. S. chief of naval operations, advocated Saturday night the transfer of reconditioned U.S. destroyers to Great Britain "to ke the enemy from our shores.'

To avoid conflict with the 1917 law prohibiting transfer of navy vessels, Admiral Standley suggested in a radio address (CBS) that congress declare a national

AUSTIN -(A)- The highway

roll W. Casteel, editor of the Dor-chester News, won a prize at a party—a three-year subscription for ON VACATION SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Henry Bau-ermann of Santa Rosa left last week

British Harass Italian Desert Attack Troops

EGYP

ANGLO

EGYPTIAN

A half-million legionnaires of Mussolini's Roman Em-

pire are on the move in Africa, playing for the highest

stakes they have sought since ancient Rome ruled the

world. Italian authorities said their Libyan troops had

advanced into Egypt, striking toward the Suez canal while from Ethopian bases columns thrust into British Somaliland and Kenya (black arrows). A drive from Ita-

lian East Africa into Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (white arrow)

is anticipated by the British who realize the importance of

Egypt to Il Duce's dream of empire.

SUDAN

LIBYA

CONGO

DEFENDERS TO PUT DEFENSES · ALONG DESERT

, Invaders Are Facing 'Tough Going'

(Map At Right)

CAIRO, Egypt -(P)- Strong Italian armored columns, harassed almost continuously from the air, advanced through hot wastelands Saturday on the main British positions in British Somaliland and stepped up the tempo of the desert war by flercely bombing the pro-

war by hereely bombin the pro-tectorate of Aden.

The British—still apparently de-pending upon the impersonal ma-lignancy of the desert to cut down many of the invaders as always it has done—were active mainly with their aviation.

Marchers Are Bombed
British military headquarters
told of heavily bombing the marching Italians as they wound through
Karrin Pass just east of the Italian-occupied town of Hargeisa; of raids on the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, in which one Italian ves-sel was set afire and others damaged; of successful attacks on gun emplacements and buildings in the Red Sea port of Massaua, Italian

Eritrea. Far to the northwest, Egyptthe land of the Suez Canal and apparently the grand aim of Premier Mussolini's strategy-took

Mussolini's strategy—took every necessary step to range her fighting men with Britain', when the expected Italian invasion comes there.

The Italian air attack on Aden was one of a series of maneuvers suggesting a Fascist intention to break British empire communication through the Red Sea.

Four Persons Killed

And that 17 persons were down the Capital and princips, port overlooking the Gulf of Aden. No details as to its success were given by the British.

Spring from Zeila, a town in British.

KREBS VISIT

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The Italian drive in the Somaliter, Mrs. C. E. Storms, and Mr. Reports from Aden said soldier and three natives were kill- land was headed toward Berbera, Storms.

DANE EXPORT IL DUCE MAKES HIS MOVE hediterranean Sea **CUT IS SEEN** IRAQ

ARABIA

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MILES

Curtailment Will Be Very Drastic

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Via Berlin)--(A)-A drastic curtailment of Denmark's exports of foodstuffs due to war stoppage of her fodder imports was foreshadowed Saturday in a report of the agricultural coun-

The council estimated that butter exports would drop by 100,000 tons. slaughered pigs from 180,000 to 40,-000 tons, eggs from 100,000,000 to

Exports of live pigs will decline from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000, cattle from 3,300,000 to 2,800,000, and chickens from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000. The report said Denmark must depend exclusively upon her own harvests to feed her livestock.

Corn Crop Cut

Hot, Dry Weather Is Said Reason

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Hot, dry weather in July cut an estimated seven per cent off the probable corn production, but this was largely offset by conditions favorable to small grain, the Agriculture De-

partment reported Friday.

Corn production was indicated.

'August 1 at 2,248,246,000 bushels, a reduction of 167,742,000 bushels from an earlier estimate, under July's blighting sun and searing winds. The August 1 estimate was 371,-000,000 bushels below last year's production and 51,000,000 bushels under the 1929-38 average.

Good weather early in July in-creased winter wheat and oats estimates and resulted in an indicated aggregate crop production "about





Everyone familiar with the Valley vegetable deal is well aware of the fact that several times during each marketing season there is an over production of some crop. This influences the market to the extent that all growers receive a lower price-causing many to plow up their crops as they ean find no market at any price.

Crops which are plowed up are a complete loss to the grower, but, in many instances, if the crop had been planted a week or ion days earlier, or later, it would have brought a good price, and would have had no had effect on other crops. Along this same line, it seems that there is always a distinct scarcity immediately before and after these overproduction periods.

Another fact which is generally accepted is that many times during each marketing season shippers receive orders for certain commodities which they are not able to fill in their immediate vicinity. If he cannot locate a source of sup-ply quickly and economically he loses the sale which means that the grower also loses his sale, it's true that shippers do a good job of keeping up with this problem, but they can hardly be expected to keep a full list of marketable commodities on ready file.

If this situation comes between the shipper and the buyer several times, the buyer stops asking for this item and looks elsewhere for his supply of this commodity, which has a very bad and lasting effect on the future for that item in the Valley. In many instances the entire order for the car is cancelled as the buyer needs this particular item, and as he must look elsewhere for it will buy the balance of the order from the new source, causing the loss of sales of the other items in the order also.

Many instances have been called to our attention where shippers have had every available field man driving all over the Valley from early morning until late at night to finally locate the desired commodity within a few miles the shipper's shed.

We believe that we have a plan which will go a long way toward solving these two problems confronting the Val-ley vegetable growers and shippers. In past weeks we have contacted county agents, their assistants, shippers, seed dealers, and as many farmers as possible. In discussing our plan with them we have been well received—and have been assured of the support of a large majority of those contacted. We deeply appreciate these promises of support and cooperation and the many, many expressions that the plan is prac-

The program to which we refer has two main divisions which are not dependent on each other. They can be operated singly or together. However, it is our intention to tie the two together for economical operation and better and more complete service.

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The first part of the program is to secure daily information from Valley seed dealers as to their seed sales. A majority of these dealers have already been contacted and have agreed to cooperate. This information will be consolidated, condensed and published in Valley daily newspapers giving Valley seed sales by commodities for the previous day and the accumulative totals for the week and for the season. After the plan has been in operation for a year comparative figures for previous years could also be given. This, in our opinion, will enable the grower to better gauge his plantings by knowing what is being done in the whole Valley. It will enable him to plant so that there will at all times be an abundant supply of all commodities and at no time a scarcity of the same commodity.

For example-if for several days carrot seed sales run especially high, a grower contemplating planting carrots could thus be advised that it would be better to delay his planting so that his crop will not mature at a time when there will he an abundance of carrois in the Valley. With this same information the farmer might decide against the planting of carrots in favor of some other crop on which seed sales have been lower.

The second part of the program consists of weekly advertising, or listing, of the grower's commodities which will be ready for harvesting the following week. This bulletin will give the farmer's name, location and commodities which he will have ready for harvesting—and will be sent to every shipper, large or small, in the Valley. This bulletin will be compiled the last few days of each week and will cover the week to follow. It will be in the hands of each shipper on Monday of the week covered.

This, in our opinion, will greatly enlarge the scope of the grower's market by placing his crops before every ship-per in the Valley. It will also create competition between shippers since each shipper knows that each of his comsnippers since each shipper knows that each of his competitors has the full information regarding sources of supply. This bulletin will also enable the shippers to quickly and economically secure any commodity for which they have an order, even though the location is some distance from their marking sheet. packing shed.

For this bulletin service there will be a seasonal charge of 10c per acre with a minimum charge of \$1.00 and a maximum charge of \$5.00. This seasonal charge will cover the entire cost to the grower. Post-paid cards will be furnished each subscriber for reporting crops to our office which are ready for harvest. Cards will be so arranged that farmers will have only to give name, farm location, and to check crops which are ready to go.

This is an outline of the program which we intend to start. We invite the support, comment and criticism of everyone interested in the Valley's vegetable business.

We will be glad to meet with any group and explain in more detail the program and to answer any question in connection with this plan. If you desire further information please con-

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Donna Scout Troop

DONNA—Troop 2 Donna Boy couts returned Friday from a three-day camping trip along the flume south of town. A number of tests were passed preparatory to a court of honor in September. Assistant Scoutmaster Bernard. Fromlath was in charge of the trip, Scoutmaster Arnold Somers giving as much time as possible to the

miles apart

BEGINS TRAINING

SAN JUAN - Marvin Schafroth Takes Camping Trip left Saturday for National Guards camp at Cravens, La., where will be in training for three weeks.

> Donna Chamber Has **Highway Committee**

DONNA - Announcement of a new Chamber of Commerce Highis much time as possible to the left Maurice Bell. The committee is composed of Gale Martin.

Manils and Honolulu are 4.700 chairman, Frank Thompson and Orville Stites.

Mission way Committee was made by President field at the parish hard here.

President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba began life as a tailor's apprendice.

Dairyman To Speak At Council Meeting

McALLEN- Ed McGinnis, local Columbus council Monday at 8 p.m.
Subject of his address will be "Diet and Its Relation to the Quality of Milk Produced." The meeting will be held at the parish hall here.

One of former teachers at Incarnate Word College.

Word College.

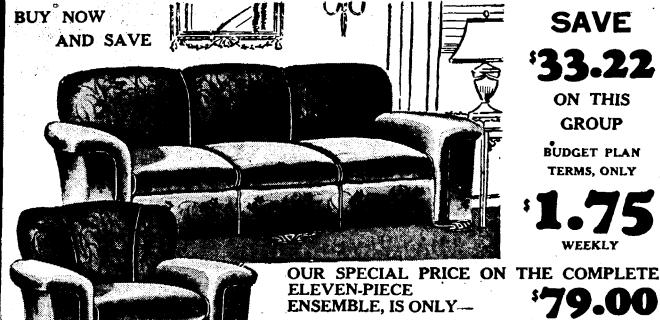
Here are some typical Russian geographical Alaska names: Chuginadak, Wosnesenski, Woronkofelder and Chalishnik Kalishnia.

MRS. SHARY HOME MISSION—Mrs. Arnold J. Shary

returned this week from a visit of several days in San Antonio, where lairyman, will be principal speaker she went especially to attend the the meeting of the Knights of columbus council Monday at 8 pm.
Subject of his address will be Word College.

> ski and Chalichnikikalislun. look at some of native origin: Hitzeecolochna, Kakidaguk, Kiliktagik and Kikitak.

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RALLY SLATED AT PALM CITY FOR 4-H BOYS

150 Youths Expected At Thursday Fete

McALLEN - The first play rally for Hidalgo county's 4-H clubs latest weapon, developed since Hitwill be held at McAllen next ler's blitzkrieg in Poland, gets its Thursday, W. H. (Bill) Gardner, first full-fledged test in the 4th assistant county farm agent, an-nounced Saturday.

Gardner, who is in charge of 4-H club work in the county, said he expected about 150 youths to at-

The day's program will start at 9 a.m. with a baseball game at Legion park. Most of the day will be spent with the boys having fun,
Gardner said, as a reward for
their past study and work.
The farm boys will have a picnic luncheon at noon at Archer

nic luncheon at noon at Archer Park. Cold drinks will be served ed after Germany's and have been by the McAllen Cola Cola Bottl- in use only about five months, ing Works and the McAllen Ice They were especially designed for Company. In the afternoon Palace Theatre will be host to the harass the enemy until infantry members at a 2 p.m. picture show, and artillery move into position, Manager L. J. (Shine) Mason has reserved a section for the boys, he said. At 4 p.m. the lads will swim at Cascade pool

new county farm agent, and Ed eight forward speeds, and develop McGinnis, chairman of the chammore than 100 horsepower. ber's agricultural committee, as sisting with the day's program.

German Sought

Argentina Has Nazi Trouble Again

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-The Ministry of the Interior announced Friday night that all police in Argen-tina had been ordered to seek and arrest a German called Carlos Arnold "for activities against the peace and sovereignty of this

Arnold, who is 29 and is believed to have lived in this country for 11 years, was accused by Buenos Aires police of intruding in the headquarters of various political organizations, synagogues and theaters, most of these activities having occurred in 1934 and 1935.
With several followers, the police

said, he entered a motion picture house, causing disorder and pre-venting the exhibition of a Jewish

Increase Forecast

ture based on condition of the crop aid

The forecast 1940 crop and the 1939 yield in principal pear producing states included: Texas, 518,000 and 406,000.

More Swiss Troops Are Called Up Now

BERN, Switzerland— (P)—Swiss Generalissimo Henri Guisan, with government approval, called up three brigades of light troops Saturday for service beginning August 19, and five groups of explora-tion troops and five squadrons of dragons for service beginning Au-The new units are to relieve other

units released for harvest work.

Dora Hager Attends Sorority Meetings

MERCEDES—Dora Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hager of Mercedes, is spending the week-end Kingsville attending a meeting the Beta Gamma Sorority of which she is president. Plans for rush week were per-

fected in this meeting preparatory to the opening of college for the

Canada Bars Added Oil Filling Plants

TORONTO, Ont.—(P)—An order prohibiting the establishment in Canada of any further oil filling stations was announced Saturday by the office of G. R. Cottrelle, oil controller. It is effective imme C. D. Howe, minister of munitions

and supply, said he did not believe the order was a forerunner of general curtailment of the use of gas-oline for private purposes in Can-

Alcohol Restriction Is Aim Of Frenchmen

VICHY, France- (P) -The new to do something to restrict the use of alcohol, but will not "make the advanced age from getting insur-same mistake the United States ance from other companies. made through total prohibition," the French press declared Saturday

The newspapers said manufacturers would be permitted to continue making wines, cider, beer and alcohol distilled from hops and

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announce the opening of offices in the Merchants Bank Building. m 200 — Brownsville

Army's Latest Weapon Is Armored' Scout Car; Will Get First Tests

Goes 50 M.P.H. And Levels Six Inch Tree Trunks

YELM, Wash. -(AP)- The army's army war games in southwest Washington this week.

. The weapon is an armored scout car. It is capable of 50 miles an hour over fairly rough country, is plated with 3-16th-inch armor to stop machine gun bullets, weighs six tons, carries two 30 and one 50 caliber machine guns and a sub-machine gun and can maintain two-way radio communication.

the hit-run warfare-to scout out and

at Cascade pool.

Short talks will be made by McAllen Chamber of Commerce
President Van Cook, J. A. Oswalt,

The cars have four-wheel drives,

The cars have four-wheel drives,

The four-ord speeds, and develop

more than 100 horsepower.

Training of the 40,000 men for the war games reaches its peak this week-end. Troops begin moving up to battle positions Monday and Tuesday.

SCOUTS END 3-DAY CAMP

Brownsville Group Returns Home

BROWNSVILLE -- More than 20 Scouts and Scouters of Browns-ville Troop 31 returned Saturday from a three-day camp at Olmito

lake. Scouting tests, campfire sessions boating, swimming and fishing feat

ured the camp.

At the Thursday night campfire Captain George Parker, Houston, fishing tackle expert considered one of the best anglers on the gulf

coast, gave a demonstration and lecture on fishing.

He offered a rod and reel as prize to the Scout whose advancement in Scouting in the next month is most outstanding within the troop.

The Scouts had their own equip

For 1940 Pear Crop

WASHINGTON —(P)— A 1940

pear crop of 31,372,000 bushels, one
Adult leaders at the camp in
Martin for failure to have the required health cards were Carlos Almaraz, Adela A. Mery and Jose Fuentes. per cent larger than the 1939 yield cluded Reynaldo Garza, Scoutmas-

of 31,047,000 bushels and 19 per cent ter, and Henry Brulay, assistant more than the ten year average of Scoutmaster, Trinidad Najar, 26,333.000 bushels, was forecast Friday by the department of agricultural computer of the more than the scouts in first computer of the scouts in first computer than the scouts in first contract the scouts in first computer than the scouts and the scouts in first contract the scouts in first contract the scouts and the scouts are scouts as the scouts are scouts. Among visitors at the camp were

Mexican Consul Carlos A. Calderon. Mexican Consulate Chancellor and Mrs. S. M. Percyra, Troop committee members Juan Tijerina and John Champion, Captain Parker and David Abelman, member of the Brownsville district committee in charge of camping activities.

The Scouls were divided into two patrols during the camp, with Fred Cavazos leading the Rattlesnake patrol and Jose del Castillo the Lion patrol.

Other Scouts attending the camp were Antonio Fragoso, Roberto Solis, Santiago Solis, Felipe Gon-zalez, Miguel Calderon, Eliseo Par-edes, Manfredo del Castillo, Simon edes, Manfredo del Castillo, Simon Rubinsky, Jose Cisneros, Eduardo Abete, Charles Bryan, Alfred Bryan, Officially at least, was confronted with the task of deciding whether tor Mesa, Alfredo Barron and Walter Blanchard.

DR. MEWSHAW SPEAKS SAN BENITO-Dr. R. E. L. Mew-shaw, who recently returned from a mission post in China, will be speaker at the morning preaching hour Sunday at the First Baptist church. Dr. and Mrs. Mewshaw

and children resided here for several years, returning to China to esume missionary work about 1934. ARCHITECT VISITS MISSION-Carroll Tanner has re-

rned to Corpus Christi after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tanner. He is associated with the firm of Vogler and Decker, architects.

Old Age Insurance 70 to 90

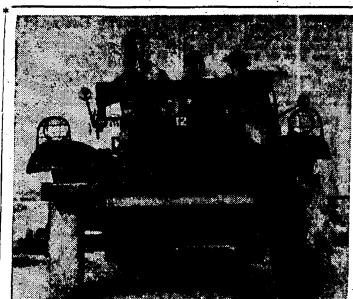
Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day The National Protective Insurance o., 557 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women-ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their ance from other companies.

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The Valley, also, has the most modern of scout cars, and other war equipment, at both Fort Brown and Fort Ringgold. The car pictured above, heavily armored and with several machine guns, is stationed at Fort Ringgold.

MANEUVER NOTES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a resume of all activities of Valley men in the huge army maneuvers in Louisiana to date. It tells of their entraining, and of runing into the Gulf storm and its torrential rains in Louisians, Other columns will follow.

' By LIEUT. T. N. GIVENS SOMEWHERE EAST OF TEXAS - Since last Saturday morning, August 3, Company M, 141st Infantry, composed of Harlingen and San Benito men, has

HEALTH DRIVE CHARGE SEEN

Three Fined In Food Handlers Violations

McALLEN-The current McAllen realth inspection campaign resulted Saturday in three residents being cited into city court for violation of the food handlers ordinance. Fined \$1 each by City Judge C. D. Martin for failure to have Jose Fuentes.

The drive for health card viola-tors has been made by City Health Inspector Henry Mallau with Hidalgo County Sanitarian R. N. Han-cock. The officials said they would continue to file charges against anyone who failed to obtain a health card or whose card had expired. Also fined in city court were Pedro Zamaripa, Pharr, and T. J. Owens, \$1 each, making a left turn on a traffic light; Frances Linn, \$1, overparking; and Ray Gonzales, \$1, parking in an alley.

Lithuania's Berlin Unit Defies Russia

BERLIN— (A) —Tiny Lithuania's Berlin legation maintained opposition Saturday to Soviet Russian de-mands to surrender and appeared likely to raise a ticklish problem

for Germany.

The German foreign, office, un-Union, has the right to take over

Cool In Shreveport SHREVEPORT—(A)—The Shreve-port weather bureau Friday recorded an official low temperature of 66, the coolest August 9 since 1912, and the second lowest August 9 reading in 65 years.

been a very busy organization. On that day the entire company entrained at San Benito, Texas, for a three-week training period in the vicinity of Cravens, La. In Robstown they were joined by Company G, 141st Infantry, and in Houston the units from the vicinity of Huntsville, Texas, joined the train, and at approximately 6:15 a. m. Sunday the troop train reached its destination. At except time a two-inch actly the same time a two-inch actly the same time a two-inch rain reached the same point and the guardsmen had their first taste of Louisiana. Since then there have been showers and rains that have been explained as the usual Louisiana early morn-

Monday was spent in setting up camp and drying equipment. The camp area is situated in a young pine forest and very beautifully located on the side of a grassy hill. Tuesday morning the entire Texas National Guard started their extensive training program by beginning with the individual soldier. As work progressed each larger unit will be taken in the training program until at the end of camp there will be extensive problems involving the entire Third Army.

Wednesday morning brought storm warnings along this Louis-iana coast, but the only effects expected here are the rains now falling, causing the Wednesday drill period to be postponed.

The entire personnel of Company M. under the command of Capt. William L. Williams, has performed like a company of veterans in carrying out all the necessary duties of establishing a camp. Immediately on their arrival the company was formed and marched to the Division area in blinding rain and then as soon as the trucks with their equipment arrived work was started immediately on raising tents and pre-

paring the first meal.

Company M has been shown several honors since their arrival, namely, the selection of Lieut. Fred Booth to act as battalion supply officer for the duration of camp, and the selection of this company by Major Sterling Burke and his staff for their mess, Lieut. Col. Harry Carroll has also hon-Company M by showing preference for the very good mess prepared by Mess Sgt. Loyce Strange. First Lieut. Van Wede-, gartner is in charge of plans and training for Company M. Since the start of camp, Company M has been given a Stokes 3-inch mortar mounted on the carrier of the new 81 mortar that is part of weapons company and training has been started with this type

Alchemists

Modern alchemists say the making of fine papers from cotton lint, linters, and hull fiber, even perhaps from the whole cotton plant harvested as cellulose, may soon be commercially practicable. When such a dream comes true, we will see gold certificates engraved on cotton cellulose stock.

But, after all, won't this be but the tangible evidence of a transfiguration which symbolically has always been true? Henry W. Grady pointed out that cotton "is gold from the instant it puts forth its tiny shoot. Its fiber is current in every bank."

On the raw material of each year's cotton crop the commerce of the cotton belt builds empires of paper transactions. For more than a hundred years the paper based on cotton, made from cotton, redeemed in cotton, has made our dreams come true. The cotton dollar is in every man's pocketbook.

Since in a very real sense every use of cotton converts it into gold, we are all alchemists when we purchase cotton goods.

First National Bank

WESLACO MAN SENT TO JAIL

Farm Laborers' Camp Scene Of Fuss

WESLACO-Pleading not guilty o a charge of disturbing the peace at the federal farm workers' camp north of here, C. E. Church was found guilty by a jury in Justice of the Peace R. E. Irwin's court Friday and fined \$25 and costs. He was committed to the county jail at Edinburg, Assistant District At-torney Hollis Rankin prosecuted the case for the state. Church was accused of creating

the disturbance in front of one of the cottages at the camp. Also tried before Justice Irwin were Willie R. Hatcher, who pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge and was fined \$10 and costs. He also was committed to the county jail, Manuel Pasmant, charged with peace disturbance, was fined \$10 and costs

in the same sourt. At San Juan, Justice R. L. Savage fined Jesus Garza \$1 and costs Thursday for violation of the law of the road. The fine was paid.

Jobs Are Open Civil Service Will

Offer Exams

HARLINGEN-Open competitive examinations for a number of civil service positions have been announced, full information concerning information concerning which may be obtained from Frank civil service examiners, at the Haringen post office.

Positions include those of inspec-

tor, powder and explosives, \$2,300 a year; also senior, \$2,600 a year; associate, \$2,000 a year; assistant, \$1,800 a year; and junior \$1,620 a year. Employment is in ordnance department of the war department Inspector, ship construction, also senior inspector, \$2,000 and \$2,60 a year respectively. Same optional branches. Junior inspector, engineering materials, \$1,620 a year. Employment is in the navy department for study in the field wherever assigned

Decrease In Peach Yield Is Forecast

WASHINGTON —(P)— The department of agriculture forecast Friday a total 1940 peach produc-tion of 53,290,000 bushels, considerably below the 1938 yield of 60,822. 000 but above the ten year average of 52,723,000.

The forecast was based on the August 1 condition of the crop. The 1940 forecast and the 1939 yield for principal producing states included: Texas 1,976,000 and 1,972,-

Sheppard Opposes Sending Destroyers

DALLAS —(P)— Miss Lucille M. Walter of Belton Friday informed the Dallas News that Senator Mor Sheppard (D-Tex) her in a telegram he felt sending 50 U. S. destroyers to Great Brit-ain would be an act of war. Miss Walter had wired Senator Sheppard, advocating legislation permitting the destroyers to go to

Sweet Potato Yield

Less Than Average WASHINGTON —(P)— Estimated sweet potato production for 1940, based on August 1 conditions, was 65,673,000 bushels 3,127,000 bushels less than the July 1 prediction and the smallest since 1936, the agriculture department reported

Friday. The 1940 estimate compared with 72,679,000 produced in 1939 and a ten year (1929-1938) average of 72,436,000.





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with her brother, Robert, enroute home from a Tupper Lake, N. Y., hotel where she obtained work as a waitress after disappearing from her Melrose, Mass., home. The girl is the daughter of a wealthy New England food

256 Religious Denominations Listed For United States In Latest Check; Catholics Have Largest Membership

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Census Bureau Saturday listed 256 religious denominations in the United States, with 55,807,368 members.

This count-nearly half the population-was based on 1936 statistics, which have just been com-pleted. The count was made by correspondence with officers of the different denominations. The membership total was about

a million larger than a similar count in 1926, which showed 54.-576,346. No major shifts were shown among major religious branches, however.

dropped from \$3.839,500,610 in 1926 to \$3.411.875.467 in 1936. The largest single denomination

Other large denominations included: Jewish, 4.641,184; Negro Baptists, 3,782,464; Methodist Episcopal Church, 3,509,763; Southern

Economies Are Noted Economies forced on churches by the depression, while not shown in membership figures, were demonstrated by a \$518,953,571

penditures in 1936. In 1926, the total was \$817,214.528.

Value of church edifices also

was Roman Catholic with 19,914,-937 members. Denominations Listed

Baptist Convention, 2.700,155; Methodist Episcopal Church, South. 2.081.683: Presbyterian Church in the United tSates of America. 1.797.927: Protestant Episcopal Church. 1.735.335; Northern Baptist Convention, 1,329,044; United Lutheran Church in Amer**NEW THEATRE** TO BE OPENED.

McAllen's Queen Is New 'All Over'

McALLEN—Formal opening of the new Queen Theatre at McAllen will be held Friday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m., according to announcement made in Harlingen Saturday by George Welson, Valley representative of Texas Consolidated Theatres. Everything at the Queen is new except the walls, Watson said Saturday, and customers will find that the list of new equipment will include scats, decorations, lighting, sound, projection, and refrigerated cooling system. The Burnsteads Dagwood Blondie

and Baby Dumpling, of film comic strip fame, will be shown in their strip fame, will be shown in their latest picture, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," as the opening night attraction, said Watson, with the picture to run through Saturday. Programs at the new Queen Theatre will change on Friday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of each week, it was announced.

Demo Meet Set

Change In Dates Is Now Announced

DALLAS-(AP)-The state Democratic convention will be held in Mineral Wells September 10 instead of the originally set date of September 3, E. B. Germany, chair-man of the state Democratic execu-

tive, said Friday.

He said he received a ruling Friday from the attorney general which occasioned the change of dates because of statutory requirements.

At a meeting of the state committee in Austin Saturday, a resolu-

tion will be passed changing the convention date and calling the com-mittee meeting which precedes it on September 9 instead of September 2. Germany said. ica, 1,286,612; Disciples of Christ,

1.196.315; Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, 1,192,553; and Congrega-tional and Christian churches, 976,388.

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UNION CHURCH

Harlingen Groups To Present Program

HARLINGEN — Union church services will be held at the Junior High School athletic field Sunday at 7:30 p.m. it was announced here Saturday. The services are being sponsored by First Christian, First Presbyterian and First Methodist

Churches.

Rev. C. W. Ferguson, pastor of

the First Christian Church, will de-liver the sermon for the occasion,

Special music for the occasion

being arranged, to be presented a choir of 60 voices, drawn from

Features of the musical program, in addition to numbers by the choir,

SERVICES SET

Nazis Still Strike From Air, But British Think Invasion Won't Come

IDEAL TIDES AND WEATHER 'ARE NOW GONE

September Fogs Make Attack Difficult

By The Associated ress LONDON - Although Nazi war-

planes struck with renewed ferocity Saturday, British military men express belief that the threat of a German blitzkrieg invasion 18 dwindling day by day toward a vanishing point near the end of

September.

Mass attacks by power-diving German bombers, spraying machinegun fire and whistling bombs on British coasts and shipping, caused unstated damage and casualties. The British, how-ever, expressed belief they were primarily "terror" raids.

The price British defenses have

exacted from the Nazi air raiders was credited by military observers with having turned aside any im mediate threat of a German at-tempt to storm this island citadel either by sea or air.

Down 60 Planes

The Britons said the reported destruction of 60 German planes Thursday—about one in seven of the 400 raiders in the great battle over the English channel—was
"just a taste." of the medicine they are prepared to give invad-

The British losses were listed at 116. The Germans maintained, how

ever, they lost only ten planes, against 37 British craft.

By the end of September, a protective mantle of fog should envelop the island and keep it shrouded through the long winter of short days and shorter sun-

If an attempted blitzkrieg is not launched before then, observers predicted, it will never come for when favorable weather returns in the spring the British are determin ed to seize the advantage.

Own Power Grows
"We're not afraid Hitler will try to invade us." one officer commented. "We're afraid he won't."

No longer haunted by expectation of a direct German assault at any moment now that this perilcus week has passed, the British are increasingly aware of the mushrooming power of their own forces itching for a chance to take the offensive.

Special Services

Baptist Church Sets Sunday Rites

HARLINGEN-Special music for both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church in Har-lingen, has been announced by the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who will deliver the sermon at each

At the morning service. Reverend Carver has chosen for his subject, "For Men Only." Special music for "For Men Only." Special music for this service includes the anthem, "The Heavenly Gleam" by McKin-ney, which will be sung by the choir, Foster Tebbe will be at the console of the N. A. Davidson, Jr., memorial organ, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Hoskins. Morning prelude will be "Adagio" by Faulkes, and the offertory will be "Meditation" by Capocci.

For the evening service. Reverend Carver will use the subject "What Does the Bible Say About Judgment" or "Will There Be a Reckoning." Stanley Addington, well-known Bourned Will There were well-known Bourned Will There were well-known bourned with the well-known Bourned Will There were well-known bourned with the well-kn Ing. Stanley Addington, well-known Raymondville tenor, will be guest soloist, singing "The Holy City." Evening prelude will be "Evening song" by Mitchell and the offertory will be "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky.

Army To Buy Texas Turned home after their vacation spent in Venice, Calif., and other points in that state.

Income of Kansas farmers from chickens in 1939 was approximately \$7.000,000; income from eggs, \$12,points in that state.

Snow lies on the ground for several months each year in parts of Australia.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Representative Thomason (D-Tex) and the points in that state.

Americans To Fly Ferry Planes For British Air Force

LONDON-(A)-The British overseas airways plane Clare returned to her home base in the British Isles Saturday after a round trip flight to Americans from San Francisco who said they would engage in ferrying British planes from factories to Royal Air Force bases. However, it was believed in re-

liable quarters that after a period of instruction the quartet would be used in piloting United States planes

Luncheon In Valley To Fete Alexander

McALLEN-Judge James P. Alexander of Waco, run-off candidate for the Texas supreme court chie Midgeship, will be the honored guest at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to be given him by a group of Valley lawyers.

The luncheon is open to the pub-



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Cook Stove Oven And 'Miracle' Keep Baby Alive

Texas Child Born Three Months Prematurely Given Up For Dead, But Determined Aunt Ignores Announcement Of Doctor, Saves Her

Associated Press Staff VAN, Van Zandt County, Tex. —(P)—Vevia Marie Camper, two months' old, spent the first night of her premature life in a cook stove oven and wears a doll dress

22 years old.

But if she draws into her infant soul nothing more than a spark from her guardian angel and namesake, nothing the years may bring can ever defeat her.

Here is the story of Vevia Marie, and it also is the story of Mrs. Vevia Swinney, 45:

Born Prematurely
Two months ago next week, in a tiny three-room farm house on a a tiny three-room tarm nouse on a sandy road not far from Van, this infant girl came into the world—three months ahead of time. She weighed two and a half pounds.

Dr. James Montgomery looked at the wizened frame and despaired of keeping the child alive. He knew that the chances were a thousand to one. But Mrs. Swinney, a relative standing at the bedside, grimly thought oth-

Eves alight, she asked if she might take care of the baby, seeing that all others had given her up for lost. She ordered some-one to build a fire in the kitchen stove. Then she took the babe and placed it in the oven, cradled on a pillow. Next to the pillow she put a milk pan of steaming water to keep the oven moist.

This was about 7:30 p. m.

Used Eye Dropper

Every 30 minutes through that night and until 3 o'clock the next

afternoon Vevia Swinney fed ner charge-three drops of sugar water from a dropper.

Then, with the sun still at full strength, Mrs. Swinney wrapped up her meager burden and walk-ed over the sandy hill the half

PRIVATE JOB **LIST GROWS**

Placements Show Increase

BROWNSVILLE - Private employment increased, but farm and public placements decreased in July, compared with the same month a year ago, in district No. 3 of the Texas State Employment Service, W. B. McFarland, district

supervisor, stated Saturday.

There were 1,330 private job placements in July, compared with 1,151 of July, 1939, in the district which comprises 16 South Texas

counties. Farm assignments dropped from 39,151 of July, 1939, to 27,687, and public placements from 870 to 279.

Decrease in farm work during July was attributed to the lateness of the season's cotton crop. The cotton harvest is expected to reach its peak August 12-18, John Starck,

area TSES manager, said. District No. 3 had 1.544 new applications for employment in July. and had 16,895 applications on the

active" file as of July 31.
Initial claims filed totaled 2,004 while continued claims amounted to 5.015. There were a total of 3.682 field visits made during the monitoring t

WASHINGTON — (P) — Representative Thomason (D-Tex) announced Friday that four land appraisers would go to El Paso, Tex. next week to determine the cost of acquiring 52,000 acres adjoining Fort Bliss for use of troops in maneuvers.

Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Valliant. head of the War Department land acquisition board, would go to El Paso August 26, Thomason said, to sign contracts with land owners for their property. He added that should necessary parcels be denied the government at prices based on appraisals of investigators, condemnation proceedings would be insti-

tuted. Congress already has appropriated \$500,000 for purchasing the tract, across the Atlantic.

The Americans were L. S. King.

A. A. Caraine, F. W. O'Hanlan and W. G. Moraga.

We described by the tract, which would extend from the present military reservation to the New Mexico line. It is proposed that public domain in New Mexico might later be used to enlarge the maneuvering grounds by some additional 350,000 acres.

ON VACATION

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Harold Schatroth and son, Bobby, left Wednes-day morning for a ten-day vacation trip to Kerrville and other points

The Australian "black fellow" is not black but brown.

plate, are to be made before 10 a. m. Tuesday at the hotel, spon-Clean Faise Teeth

Dingy Yellow Tobacco Stains Go Over Night—No Brushing Here's all you do: Simply put a little Kleenite in half a glass of warm water—put in your denture while you dress or overnight. Rinse and replace. Result: Teeth and plate sparkling; stainless, clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant aste and odor. Be sure to ask for and get Kleenite—the Dentists Plate

Palmer Drug Store, McAllen Harlingen, Tex. McKay's Pharmacy, Brownsville mile to her own home, its unpainted three rooms squatting next a

On a little iron bed the baby was laid, and three quart bot-tles of hot water and fraying blankets, were - fashioned Vevia Marie's second makeshift

incubator.

Growing Stronger Day by day the baby grows stronger, now weighing three pounds two ounces. She is fed a mixture composed of plain cow's milk and corn syrup, totaling three ounces, every three hours day and night. And she cries and stretches and kicks like other children with a better start in

life.
There were no clothes for Vevia when she was born. Her resource-fulness nurse dug down in a

Weslaco Rotarians

Initiate Members

WESLACO-At the luncheon of

the Rotary Club at the Cortez Hotel Thursday noon two members,

Bill Wood and Weldon Swinnea were given the club's initiation.

Talks were given by Rotarians C. B. Cooper, Miller Armstrong, Jr., J. T. Ellis, J. L. Couch, Ever-

tte Knapp, Harold Shaw, and Glen

Wednesday night the annual as-

sembly of the club met on the lawn at station KRGV and with Presi-

dent Guy Bradford outlined the

trunk and found a dress-a doll dress her own little girl, now dead, had owned 20 years ago. The doll dress fit. Now Vevia has other dresses, all made of plain cotton bút sewed by Mrs. Swinney's knowing hand. One yard of batiste makes six dresses. Takes Sun Baths

Every day when the weather is fair baby Vevia (pronounced Viva) is placed near an open window through which the sun is shining. For 30 minutes, with a cloth over her, the baby has its sun bath. "Children are not made to be

they can get out in the open," Mrs. Swinney says.

That's why, on some days, the

cooped up-they get strong when

babe is bundled into a bushel basket and carried to the fields,

The Four J's Jumping For Joy

protected from the sun by a piece of tarpaulin, while Mrs. Swinney picks tomatoes.

Does Other Work

"The baby never has knocked me out of a minute of my work," Mrs. Swinney explains. This work includes milking three cows twice a day.

"It is, you might say, nothing short of miraculous," Dr. Montgomery, who goes by every week or so, says.

"The only ray of hope I saw for this child was that she cried and moved actively when she was born. Even so, it is a miracle. The miracle is something else to Mrs. Swinney. "Providence

"The instinct God Almighty

won't let die what someone wants to live bad enough."

premature baby myself.

"Someclay if I ever collect enough of this world's goods, I'm going to build a big place and take 24 babies and keep them from the time they're born 'til they're three years old.

"Girl babies are my favorite. We had one, but we lost her. I'm going to adopt Vevia if I possibly That question is unsettled. Mrs.

Tommie Camper, Vevia's mother, is Mrs. Swinney's second cousin and has six other children, the oldest 13. The father did have a WPA job but hasn't now. Their eighth child died. Proud Of Wife

Monroe Swinney. 50. like his wife born to the soil of this East Texas country, takes kindly to little Vevia. At first he didn't cotton to the idea of taking in the baby, because things are pretty hard on the farm now. "We're just poor folks out here," he says. He and his wife and two sons,

Vevia and make her live, I al-ways wanted to be a nurse and with their 10 cattle, four horses, Daddy wouldn't let me. I was a pigs and chickens. The farm in 1928 made better than \$3,000 on

1928 made better than \$3,000 on cotton alone, but \$600 is a good year nowadays, he says.

He is shyly proud of his wife and her knack for making stricken things prosper. "Once we had a calf that broke its leg. Most times you shoot the calf. But she wouldn't allow that and put wouldn't allow that and nut splints on its leg, and trussed it up in a tow sack. Pretty soon the

calf got well."

Made Cow Kneel Mrs. Swinney added the deails:

"I used to take the cow and make her kneel down and then hold the calf's head while it suckled her. It was too heavy to hold up to the cow standing up." Monroe Swinney, red of face and bristly of beard, glances down

at his bare feet and asks only one thing.

"We need a nipple, like the

ones they have on bottles for dolls. The regular size is too big for Vevia, and that's all they have here in Van."

COLOR LIFE PAIR KILLED **OF PICTURES'**

Noted Photographer Hug-The-Coast Road Flies Home

BROWNSVILLE - The future of of photography lies in colored pictures, Nicholas Muray, well known New York photographer, opined Friday afternoon while changing planes here.
"Color is life," the photographer

said. "Black and white pictures are just representative of life." He is to give an advanced course in colored photography starting in October at New York University. He has been in the picture-taking

gome for 35 years.

Mr. Muray arrived here by Pan American Airways from Mexico where he had taken 250 colored photographs, and left by Eastern Air Lines.
Great strides in colored photog-

raphy were predicted within the next five years. VACATIONISTS HOME

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. A. A Bentsen and son, Neil, arrived home late Sunday from a vacation trip to Waco and points in Oklahoma.

IN CAR CRASH

Claims Victims

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-Mrs. M. Rogers and E. W. Menning of Shreveport, La., were killed in an automobile crash on the Hug-The-Coast highway about three miles out of Tivoli in Refugio county early Saturday morning when their car was in collision with the back of a truck being driven by William Daugherty of Robstown, according to information received here by Sergeant R. M. Hammett of the

state police.
Curtis Mackien, 13, also of Shreveport, was painfully injured in the

Blitz Or No Blitz British Ban Weeds

LONDON—(P)—Invasion or no invasion. English estate holders have been warned that they must not permit land to become so overgrown with weeds that it cannot be used readily for building purposes.

Australia has the lowest average elevation of all the continents.

are to include a xylophone solo, "Ave Maria" by Miss Mary Marsh, and a vocal duet by Mrs. L. W. Van Pelt and Mrs. Jack Cary. Invitation to attend is extended to members of all churches or of **Second Century**

he several churches.

Southwestern School Outlook Bright GEORGETOWN - Southwestern

University opens its second century as a leader in Texas education September 16, looking forward to what President John W. Bergin has dub-bed the "brightest outlook of our bed the "brightest outlook of our entire history."

Advance registrations indicated a full enrollment for the 1940-41 session, which is limited to 500 students. The student body has an average of 15 students to each instructor, thus giving appropriately.

structor, thus giving opportunities for personal attention and individualized education. Southwestern, a four year co-edu-

cational liberal arts college, is one of the few denominational colleges in Texas which enjoys the highest academic rating in the Southern Association of Colleges.



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To Open Safe, But Hot Torch Needed POTTSVILLE, Pa. — (AP) —

The country's youngest quads received another title on their 18-month birthdays when

they became the country's youngest quadruplet "aunties' due to the arrival of a little

girl in the home of their eldest sister, Mrs. J. L. Jones, 18. The four are shown "cele-

brating" on the lawn of their home at Galveston. The four blue-eyed, blond babes are

now walking and talking. Joan is the heavyweight, tipping the scale at 32 pounds while the rest average about 10 pounds less. Left to right: Joan, Jeraldine, Joyce and

Janette.

Burglars Invited

Twelve burglars were invited Saturday to open a safe containing \$25,000,

County Treasurer George D. Walton couldn't get his safe open, so he summoned a dozen convicted burglars from the

Schuylkill county jail,
The burglars did no better. Finally a lock expert imported from Philadelphia cut a hole in the safe with a blow torch.

BACK FROM VACATION
MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Don
Mabie and baby daughter have re-

DONNA — "Public Health" was the topic under discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the

Public Health Talk

Given At Club Meet

Donna Rotary Club. Dr. May in-troduced County Health Nurse Miss Nannie Smith, who gave a very complete and interesting account of the experiences of one day's work as a Public Health Nurse. Miss Sue Nickerson, State Super-

visor of County Nurses gave a talk on the State organization and ap-pealed to the assemblage for more interest in the work and assistance in the securing of adequate funds. Visiting Rotarians were Gene Donlan and Rankin Kennedy of Wes-

OPPORTUNITY

The stores in Harlingen offer the shoppers in its trade territory an opportunity to buy from a wide variety of merchandise. Stocks are kept up to date by a fast turonver made possible by a host of friends over the Valley.

Be assured always that the merchants appreciate your patronage and are continually seeking new ways to be of service to you.

TRY HARLINGEN NEXT TIME!

HARLINGEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE

VALLEY RIVER PORT'S GAINS TOP DISTRICT

Hidalgo Customs In New Mark

BROWNSVILLE - Two Rio Grande Valley ports of entry, Brownsville and Hidalgo, ranked first and second, respectively, in percentage of gain in customs collections for ports of entry in the Laredo customs district, for the fiscal year ending in June, 1940. Figures were released for the entire district Saturday by Harry P. Hornby of Laredo, district customs

Brownsville, which led the district with 90 per cent gain, had col-lections of \$97.805.76 for the fiscal year, compared to \$51,271.52 for the previous fiscal year. Passengers entering at Brownsville numbered 737.319 compared to 683.417.

Hidalgo was second ranking port of entry with 57 per cent gain, with Eagle Pass ranked third with 50 per cent increase in customs collections. Collections for the entire dis totaled \$1,950,776.21 for the fiscal year, Hornby announced.

Hidaigo climbed into the \$100,000 class when its collections increased to \$103,439.39, compared to \$65,818.53 shown for the previous year. Hidalgo also recorded a major gain in the number of auto passengers who passed through the port

during the year. The figures reach 430.402 in 1940, against 358,721 for 1939.

Individual Totals Shown Collections by ports along the Rio Grande were listed by Hornby as follows, the first figure representing the 1940 total and the second the 1939 figure:

San Antonio, \$68,421,62, \$83,479,70; San Antonio, \$68,421.62, \$83,479.70;
Fort Worth, \$41,922.13, \$42,668.95;
Laredo, \$639,939.29, \$509,251.25;
Eagle Pass, \$528,246.24; \$550,834.53;
Brownsville \$97,605.76, \$51,271.52;
Del Rio, \$95,188.38, \$113,760.45; Hidalgo \$103,439.39, \$65,818.53; Rio
Grande, \$18,25, \$60.90; Roma, \$1, 151.36, \$991,52; Corpus Christi, \$74, 976.42, \$153.057.42.

976.42, \$153.057.42.
The entire district's collections, and Hornby, were heavier during 1939-40 than any other year with the exception of 1935, when \$2,471,-\$33 were recorded in collections. The past year's total was \$385,522.96 above the 1938-39 total. Figures for the Fort Worth and

Corpus Christi are small because those cities were removed from the Laredo district at the end of Dec-ember, 1939. The totals represent business up to that time only, Border Traffic Heavy

Traffic acros sthe border was heavy in the district in 1939-40. Hornby's figures showed a total of 4,437,228 passengers crossed the in-ternational line at the various ports. against 3,957,883 for the preceding

year.

Of the 1940 total, 2.096,277 were pedestrians and the remainder come by vessel or other vehicles. Total number of vehicles was 944,497 against 833,238 for the previous year.

The accord of peacetonary enter-church officiating. Interment will The record of passengers entering the different ports is as follows. the first figure representing the 1940 total, the latter the 1939 total: Vialey Figures Listed

Laredo, 2,241,853, 1,998,674; Zapata, 15,358, 14,335; Dolores, 2,184, 1,745; San Ignacio, 7,136, 5,014; Eagle Pass, 661,061, 623,852; Brownsville, 737,-319, 683,417; Del Rio, 212,457, 1913,389; Hidalgo, 430,402, 358,721; Thayer (Mercedes), 57,611, 53,756; Rio Grande City, 7,830, 7,550; Roma, 63,-84, 80,745.

Vehicles entering the district the past year were listed as follows: Vessels 127 ferrics 5,558, aircraft 503, automobiles 771.169, busses 39,-277, other vehicles 112,072, passenger trains 727, freight cars 15,066. Passengers entering by vehicles were as follows: by vessels 7, ferries 17,170, aircraft 6,517, autos 1,805,454, busses 349,234, others 144,-338, passenger trains 18,211.

Takes Pictures Of Nazi School

MEXICO CITY—(P)— Malcolm Bissell, 23-year-old free-lance photographer from Los Angeles, was questioned for two hours Saturday when he went to the interior de-partment offices to obtain a camera taken from him Friday by officials of a German school.

Bissell said two school officials

set upon him when he photographed children parading and "giving the Nazi salute." School officials denied such a salute was given and said the daily parade was part of a flag ceremony required by Mexican

Interior department officials said that Bissell was not detained, but was questioned simply because the department wished to keep inform-

ed of activities of all foreigners in Mexico.

Bissell said he was berated for "causing trouble." and was warned to "leave that school alone."

over Lubbock by the toss of a coin

Saturday as the association closed its 1940 meeting here. Cedric Harrison of Seymour was elevated to the presidency of the association, succeeding Sam Roberts of Haskell, who automatically

became a director. Airplane Mechanic

Dies In Car Crash
HOUSTON —(P)— John Richard King, 24-year-old airplane mechanic, was fatally injured Scturday when the car he was driving an emergency situation resulting

BURGUNDER CONFESSES KILLINGS



A few hours before his execution at Florence, Ariz., Robert Burgunder (left) confessed that he murdered two Phoenix automobile salesmen as they lay bound on the street. Burgunder is shown in his cell with Warden Gene Shute (right), last month.

NEED IS SEEN

However Mexico Now

Refuses Help

WASHINGTON - (P) - Delegate

Samuel King of Honolulu says the Hawaiian Islands are running short

of live fish bait and that the Mexican government has refused an export permit for shipment of 1,000,000

live young "anchovita" fish for

King asked Rupert Emerson, chief of the interior department's territories division, to aid him metitioning the Mexican government

to grant an export permit for its exclusive "anchovitas."

"Bait' Fished Out

"We had a good little fish named
'Nehu Eiao' in Hawaiian waters,"
King said. "It made such good bait
that it was fished out."

He added that the territory of Hawaii appropriated \$38,000 for acquiring the 1,000,000 live young "anchovitas" from Mexico for propagation in waters surrounding the

The true anchovy, King said, was

"migratory and would not serve the purpose, whereas the Mexican "an-chovita" was not migratory and

would remain in Hawaiian waters if taken there."

Co-operation Promised
W. W. Keene, president of the
Keene Steamship Line of Los An-

geles, Calif., accompanied King in his conference with Emerson.

Keene said his company, which

perates between Los Angeles and

Mexico ports, had contracted to carry the million live "anchovitas" to Hawaii, but was "stymied" by

denial of an export permit from

Remodeling Set

Donna's Band Stand

Work Started

DONNA-Remodeling and sound-proofing of the Donna high school

band house was started this week, under the direction of E. L. Boling.

National Youth Administration su-

pervisor. Decision to go ahead with the work was reached at a joint meeting of the Band Parents Asso-

ciation and the chamber of com-

Under the agreement reached at

Office Will Open

McALLEN-Plans have been com-pleted for the opening of Hidalgo county Willkie-for-President Clubs

headquarters at the Casa de Palmas

Home From Odessa

organization of the editorial department of the Odessa News-Times

Who Wants Monkey?

Bridge Man Doesn't

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn.—(AP)—A monkey has been having a grand

time playing in the superstructure

of the highway bridge over the Connecticut River, Bridge Tender John Porter reports. Nobody knows

how it got there, or where it came

daily newspaper, while there.

speech of acceptance.

Hidalgo Editor

merce committees last week.

King said Emerson had promised

islands.

propagation in insular waters.

POLICE UNIFORM HAWAIIFISH **PUTS YOUNG BOY** IN HIS BATH TUB

NEW YORK-(A)-It took a police emergency call to quell 12year-old David Hershkowitz' tantrum over his mother's request

that he take a bath.

David really put on a show.

Folks from all around his East Side neighborhood came to watch the spectacle of a husky lad standing perilously close to the edge of a third-floor fire escape and shouting to his mother:

"If you won't leave me alone. "I'll take a jump."

Somebody called the cops. Two patrol cars answered, and out of one stepped Patrolman Edward David yielded at the sight uniform—and took his

MRS. C. F. BOWIE **PASSES AWAY**

San Benito Resident Dies Saturday

SAN BENITO — Mrs. Christina Ferguson Bowie, 55, lone-time resi-dent of the Valley, died Saturday at 4:25 a. m., after a short illness. Born in Ayr, Scotland, she moved to San Benito 22 years ago,, and resided on North Dick Dowling at

church officiating. Interment will be in Mont Meta cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Betty Bowie of San Benito, and Mrs. Edward I. Bucklin, Jr., Laredo, 2.241,863, 1,998,674; Zapata, of St. Louis. Her husband, John 5,358, 14,335; Dolores, 2,184, 1,745; Bowie, preceded her in death sev-

Paroles Taken

Valley Youth Faces Reformatory Term

EDINBURG-Arrested at San Angelo after driving a car stolen from this meeting the chamber of com-Mission to Brady, Glen Ransome, merce loaned to the Band Parents 16-year-old parolee from the state Association \$190 in the community Photographer Hit reformatory at Gatesville, will probable stand fund which was raised ably be returned to the latter institution. Hidalgo county officials said Saturday.

Takes Pictures Of The car taken at Mission has been returned there. Sheriff R. T. Acoustic boards will be installed and the entire building made modern by the ten National Youth Advanced It was abanded.

Daniel announced. It was abandoned at Brady, where city officers found it, and Ransome was arrested project, with work to be completed at San Angelo with a car he allegedly atole at nearby Childress.
Ransome has been detained twice in Hidalgo county on felony charges.
He is the son of a Valley couple.

U. S. Trade Experts To Talk Exchange With Argentinans

Hotel here.

County Chairman P. H. Graning BUENOS AIRES — (P)— Foreign office officials said Saturday conversations are under way to bring United States trade experts to speech of acceptance. Argentina to discuss a greater ex-change of products without at-tempting to revive negotiations for trade pact, which collapsed last EDINBURG—W. C. Edwards, editor of the Hidalgo County News, returned to his post here Saturday after spending two months at Odessa, Texas, He assisted in re-

Visits To Grandma

Are Costly To Lad Odessa Gets Parley
By Toss Of A Coin
COLORADO CITY—(P)—Odessa
was awarded the 1941 convention of the West Texas Press Association over Lubbock by the tess of a coin lod. June 28 and forestered his less and the loss of a coin lod. June 28 and forestered his less and long long. Ind., June 26 and fractured his leg above the knes. This week he fell down her porch steps, breaking

the same place. Manila Chief Given

Power In Emergency MANILA —(P)— A bill confer-ring wide emergency powers on President Manuel Quezon was giv-

collided with a Southern Pacific from falling revenues due to dis-freight train at a crossing near turbance of exports and imports by war conditions, was passed 52 to 1.

received here Saturday. Master farmers are named for 12 such dis-tricts in Texas by the publishers of a well-known magazine, and the Stuart Place couple won the honor for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, who carry out their agricultural activities at out their agricultural activities at the Blue Ribbon Orchards at Stuart Place, have had considerable suc-

STUART PLACE

District Named

Attack On England Urged By Japanese

PAIR HONORED Japanese news agency, reported Saturday that numerous anti-British leaflets were placarded on the walls of Tokyo Friday night by Master Farmers For Nationalist groups calling for an "attack on England," and for Japan to "make use of the entire strength STUART PLACE-Mr. and Mrs. of our nation."

H. W. Lorenz of Stuart Place have VISIT IN COMBES been named master farmers for COMBES—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Garrett have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wroten of Haynesville, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Wroten of Kenedy, Texas. Mrs. Marshall Wroten is Mrs. Garrett's sister. Cameron county, according to word

Here's Fish Story To End All Fishing

EASTPORT, Me.-(A)-Here's a fish story-About two men who went deep sea fishing and caught

a deer.
William Conley and Remington Whelpley of Eastport spotted the animal swimming around as they neared the fishing grounds several

miles off that town.

The deer was almost exhausted so they hauled it into their boat, carried it ashore and freed it in the woods.

BACK FROM TRIP

Flying Lab Sold

Lies-Deer Hooked Hughes' Ship Bought By British

> NEW YORK - (P) - Howard in which he flashed around the

> It was bought several days ago for an undisclosed sum, sources here said, by the British Purchasing Commission.

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Wife And Husband Die Almost At The Same Time-Apart

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -(A)- A wife and husband, 150 miles apart, died within 24 hours without either Hughes' famous "Flying Laboratory" knowing of the other's death.

in which he flashed around the W. A. Semmes, Savannah, Ga., world two years ago to set a globe-hardware executive, died Thursday encircling record, left Los Angeles morning after a brief illness. Two Friday night for a war-time mission days ago he had sent Mrs. Semme of courier service between London to Jacksonville in an ambulance. She died Friday.

> GUESTS IN MISSION MISSION—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolf this

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Greer and children. Sammy and Sandra, returned Saturday from a three-weeks trip to Nebraska and Minnesota.

Commission.

The young, wealthy film producer week are her father. W. M. Mudd. and sister. Mary Joyce, both of three days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. Beaumont. They returned with their in July, 1938, in the big silver monomatic monomatic mark of three days. 19 hours and 17 minutes. Beaumont. They returned with their hosts after the latter had spent their vacation in Beaumont.

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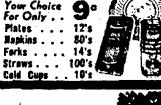
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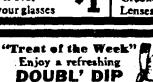
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WPA PROJECT

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In This District

LAREDO-Highways, roads and

treets formed the principle item in WPA operations in the Laredo territory during the fiscal year which terminated June 30, accord-ing to a report issued Saturday by

B. H. Tate, district manager. On all WPA projects in the 17 counties comprising the Laredo dis-trict a total of \$2,364.886 was ex-

pended during the 12-month period, late reported. Cities, counties and

independent school districts sup-

the remaining funds were provided

by the Federal agency.

Tate listed expenditures by major types of projects as follows: highways, roads, and streets, \$1,016,169; public buildings, \$143,903; recreational facilities, \$71,803; conservational facilities, \$71,803; conservational facilities, \$71,803; conservational facilities, \$71,803; conservational facilities, \$71,803; conservations and projects \$100,800; conservations \$10

ational racinities, \$47,003; conserva-tion projects, \$80,547; public utilities, \$456,430; airports, \$86,659; conduct-ing education classes, \$60,922; pro-fessional and service projects, \$56,-625; directing recreation activities,

\$16,609; sewing rooms, \$333,370; canning plants and other goods projects, \$21,092; sanitation and public health, \$560; distribution of surplus commodities, \$40,386.

During the fiscal year men and

women employed on WPA projects in this area performed 4,184,364 man-hours of work. Of \$1,615,220 expended by WPA during this period, \$1,445,827 went directly to the

workers in the form of pay checks. The remaining \$169,393 was expend-

ed for supplies, materials, and equipment.

Take Pictures

New McAllen Idea Is

Proof To Tourists

McALLEN-McAllen Chamber o

Commerce officials came out with new and different publicity idea

They suggested that people take of our of the new chamber annex, which will serve as a combination

To those who do not have cameras, the chamber will give free,

plied \$749,666 of this amount

HIDALGO RAIL TAX SQUABBLE **COMPROMISED**

Difference Of Nearly Million Settled

EDINBURG-Hidalgo county has reached a tentative agreement on the basis by which differences totalling nearly a million dollars between its valuations on railroad properties and the rendition filed by the railroads will be compro-

Harry L. Hall, special county attorney in charge of delinquent tax collections, announced Saturday on his return from conferences with Missouri Pacific railway system officials that the compromise plan had been agreed upon, but said details yould not be made public until final compromise steps have been completed.

"The compromise is a good 'deal' for the county," said Hall.
The differences between the coun-

ty's and the railroads' (Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific) fig-

ures total \$933.850.

The varying totals arose from action of the railways in setting rendition totals on their taxable properties over a period of three years. The Southern Pacific placed a fig-ure of \$447,620 as the value of their Hidalgo properties for each of the Highligo properties for each of the years 1937, 1938 and 1939. This total was \$1,342,860. The county, meanwhile, set the values at \$621,700 in 1937, \$557,350 in 1938 and \$691,720 in 1939, a total of \$1,870,770, or \$527,

910 above the railroad's own figures for the three years.

The Missoouri Pacific made the following renditions: St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexican railway main Valley line, \$433,820 for 1939; Rio Grande City Railway Company line, \$3,700 for 1937; Monte Cristo line, \$20,000 for 1937; Edcouch branch, St. L. B. and M., \$51,875 for 1937; Edinburg branch, St. L. B. and M., \$60,075 for 1937; main line, St. L. B. and M., \$365,560 for 1937; and San Benito and Rio Grande Valley railway, \$53,670 for 1939; total \$988,-700. The county valuations on the same properties for the same years were: Main line, 1939, \$600,160; Rio Grande City line, \$5,920; Edcouch branch, \$83,000; Edinburg branch. \$96,120; main line, 1937, \$490,380; S. B. and R. G. V. line, \$99,060; total

\$1.394.640.
The difference between the totals is \$406,940. This plus the difference on the Southern Pacific values, or \$527,910, makes up the total of near-\$1,000,000 in differences on val-

Final settlement of the tax nego ceipt of payments on the compro-mise valuations. Hall was assured by both railways.

Tough Job Gets Paid For Sport

Fishing

BROWNSVILLE — George K. Parker of Houston, who gets paid for fishing, but still considers the work a hobby, is back in the Valley again with his tackle box, rods and reels.

He is salesman and demonstrator for the J. S. Oshman company.

While in Brownsville, Mr. Parker has given casting exhibitions, and

fishing lectures before local scout

He can cast a plug into a person's pocket although 25 feet away, and once cast a plug across the Brownsville ship channel. Next to fishing, his hobby is woodworking.

Vickers To Speak

BROWNSVILLE—Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, will be heard Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union services here.

at 8 p.m. at Union services here. The public is invited.
Mr. Vickers will speak on "The Hands of Jesus." The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preside. The services are held on the campus of Brownsville Junior college. They are sponsored by the First Presbyterian First Methodist. First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Baptist and Central Christian churches, the Church of the Advent and the Fort Brown chapel.

Two Speeding Fines Are Assessed Here

HARLINGEN - Two fines for speeding were assessed by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. Herman Cortex, who Judge Murray said has been fined for same offense in the same court before, drew fine of \$15 on charge filed by City Officer Harold Crossett, Jimmy Smith was fined \$7.50 charge filed by City Officer O.

Large Night Club Destroyed In Fire

HOUSTON—(P)—The Plantation Night Club, which had one of the largest dance floors in the state burned to the ground Friday morning. Loss was estimated at \$45,000 The club was a one-story frame building and burned quickly. Part of the building was open air. It was said that the dance floor could accommodate about 2,000 people.

Junior Bar Section Of State To Parley

AUSTIN -(A)- The executive committee and officers of the Junior Bar Section of the State Bar of Texas will meet in Austin August 24. President William A. Cline of Wharton, announced Friday. Among new appointees to the committee are Morris Dorbant of

Matters to be considered. Cline said, include sponsorship of an edu-cational radio program.

Freighter Bound For England Burns



The Norwegian freighter Lista, bound for England with a heavy general cargo, is shown as she burned in the lower New York harbor after a mysterious fire broke out in her engine room, At the left is a police boat and a fireboat. At the right are tugs which nosed her toward the beach in the lower harbor.

PENNY SAVED DONNA LEGION IS ONE EARNED; METER CHEATED

LINCOLN, Neb,-(A)-The story of a man whose motto apparently is "A penny saved is a penny earned" was told Saturday by two Lincoln detectives. The man and his wife parked

downtown near the officers' car and while his wife went into a nearby shop he stood for 10 min-

nearby snop he stood for 10 min-utes holding the necessary penny next to the parking meter slot, but did not drop it in. When his wife reappeared he put the coin back into his pocket and they drove away.

Brownsville Aliens

Ask Finger Printing BROWNSVILLE - The Browns-ille postoffice is not yet ready to fingerprint aliens living here, Postmaster W. T. Burnett said Saturday.

He made the statement because of the large number of aliens who have been coming to his office for fingerprinting now required by

The fingerprinting will not get underway until September, the post-master said.

VISITS IN HARLINGEN HARLINGEN—O. P. Schnabel of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Olson. the San Antonio office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

HEADS CHOSEN

All Leaders Renamed At Meeting

DONNA-The entire officer personnel of the Donna American Legion post was re-elected by acclamation at the regular meeting of Border Post No. 107 held Friday night. P. M. Dykeman, commander; C. F. Wood, vice commander; A. B. Sanders, adjutant; Geore Vance, financial officer; Harold Vertrees, finance officer, and Charles Allen sergeant-at-arms, were renamed.

Commander Dykeman reported that the Donna post had the largest percentage of increase of memberpercentage of increase of member-ship in 1939-40 of any post in this district. Andrew Champion gave a detailed report of the recent CMTC course at Camp Bullis, hav-ing just completed the course. Champion was given top rating in Company G, the elder businessmen's company at the camp, and stated that older men stood the heat and hard work as well or even

better than the younger men. BACK FROM DENVER

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson and son, Jack, have returned to Denver after a visit with his

The stonefish, found in Australian At Union Service left Saturday after a short business waters, is reputed to be the ugitest visit here.

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Unexplained Blast

plained explosion killed Joe Speran-Saturday and trapped his brother Louis, 30, inside the more entry.

occurred at a new entry being driven at the mine.

Fatal For 1 Miner

Two other Aguilar men narrow-ly escaped death in the blast, which

colored grapefruit postcards. The tourist department also suggests that all Valley people start writing friends now about the Valley's win-

To encourage Alaskan students to attend the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, the territory pays half the fare to and from Fairbanks.

ter attractions.

LAST WEEK-SO

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AGUILAR, Colo,-(AP)-An unexdio, 28, at the Daisy Mine early

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weather are hot.

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Space does not permit further details. A store full of bargains awaits you.



Orthodontist Raps Too Much Brushing

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. Joe Reece, New York orthodontist, who is a specialist in the care of children's teeth, opined here last week that the brushing of teeth twice a day is "plenty" if it's done the right way. The New York orthodontist declared that it's not how often a person brushes his teeth daily, but how well the task is performed, and advocated a thorough brushing at morning and night.

Too many people spend only about 15 seconds on their teeth brush-

LEGION POST

D. Martin Leads

McAllen Group

elected commander of Loyal Serv-

Legion here Friday night. He suc-

Jim Ragland.

Kee Caton, post surgeon.

M. H. Laycock.

Delegates to the state convention

to be held in Laredo August 17-20 are Bolton Hyde, Ramsey, D. P. Germane, Harley Jackson, Bob Bounds, Ragland, W. W. Holmes and George Chapapas. Ramsey will be

Installation will be in October.

Lions And 20-30ians

meeting Thursday evening at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, using the meeting place of the Lions and meeting time of the 20-30 club. The

Thursday noon Lions meeting.

and 20-30 clubs will hold joint er unit.

chairman of the delegation.

*ing job whereas about a minute and one-half of efficient brushing is sufficient, he added.

NAMES HEADS

teeth causes crooked teeth when the permanent set comes in, he explained. Thumb sucking, and infected tonsils and adenoids, also cause poer alignment, he added.

Doctor Recce believes that children's teeth of today are better than those of 10 years ago, however, because of increased dental stress predicted.

It is colorally more chinics and the oil field properties for the past few months.

The Samfordyce work will be predicted. McALLEN - C. D. Martin was ice Post No. 37 of the American ceeds Hal Ramsey. His opponent in schools, more clinics and the progressiveness of the U.S. dental

was O. C. Emery. Leo Mathes was chosen first vice commander over profession which he said is the best Other officers elected were Cecil He had been vacationing in Mexico, and said that he noticed the \$2.500. teeth of natives there are very The Thompson, second vice commander George Anderson, adjutant and fiwell aligned.

Accompanied by his father, Dr. G.

nance officer; Gus Maurer, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. F. H. Hamner, chap-lain; Ralph Bray, historian; Robert T. Reece of Conway, Ark, he arrived here by Pan American Airways and left by Braniff Airways. R. McKenzie, mess officer; Albert Chaleff, liaison officer, and Dr. Mc-Elected to the executive commit-tee were J. V. Carpenter, O. K. Rumble, Ramsey, Mike Groom and

New 20-30 Club McAllen Group Will

Be Launched McALLEN-The Weslaco 20-30 Club is planning to organize a similar group in McAllen, it was an-

Alternate delegates chosen were nounced here Saturday.

President Archie Taylor of the O. P. Martin, Emery, Terry Keefer, Thompson, Ray Lash, Mose Harris, Harry Hancock and Vic Lawson. Weslaco unit has asked Mike Groom, president of the Rotary Club, to compile a list of about 20 young men between the ages of 20 and 30 years as possible members.

Taylor asked that the names rep-Plan Joint Meeting

Taylor asked that the names represent young men, active in civic work but not executives for any oth-

TO VISIT DAUGHTER

SANTA ROSA—Mrs. J. Vaught of Santa Rosa left last week for Oklameeting takes the place of regular homa, where she will be the guest of her daughter.

OLD OIL TAX LEVIES PAID

Hidalgo Collects Big Sum On Properties

EDINBURG - Delinquent taxes totalling \$30,000 to \$40,000 on properties in the Samfordyce oil field of western Hidalgo county are currently being "cleaned up" in the Chief trouble among children's county's drive for collections of dental woes, he said, are the premature extraction of the baby (temporary) teeth, and laxity in keeping the temporary teeth repaired.

The early loss of the factories assessments, County Tax Attorney Harry Hall announced Saturday.

Some of the daily

The early loss of the temporary teeth causes crooked teeth when discovery in 1935, Hall said. Work

In addition to that field, delinquencies in the La Blanca distillate field of eastern Hidalgo have also been checked recently tions there have totalled about

The oil field delinquencies are The oil field delinquencies are among the most difficult of all past due taxes to collect, Hall explained. Any number of wells at Samfordyce have "gone dry" in the past two or three years, thus reducing the values of the properties, although high valuations were placed on the holdings while the field was booming. The work of his office staff has included tracing of ownership land through myriad leases, assignments, royalty trades and assignments, royalty trades and other transactions.

France's Financial Units Under Control

BERLIN- (AP) -Financial instituions in occupied France have been placed under German supervision by orders of Commander-in-Chief Walter Von Brauchitsch.

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ECONOMIC 5TH

COLUMN SEEN

County Battle Brewing Over Kinder's Proposal **To Cut Taxes 24 Cents**

Auditor Holds Rate Should Remain Same As That Of Last Year, While Dancy Favors Reduction Of Six Cents On \$100

By BILL BREWSTER

BROWNSVILLE — Cameron County Commissioner T. A. Kinder,
Brownsville, said Saturday he will seek a 24-cent reduction in the county's
bond service tax rate for 1940.

The entire cut he will recommend is from the tax rate to service the

county's refunded road bond issue of 1938, on which a tax rate of 84 cents was levied last year.

Considerable controversy over such a slash has been indicated.

sinking fund requirements. He de-

retire bonds and lighten the princi-

He favors a reduction in the tax

tirement of bonds, using the state

Contract Involved

Involved also in the controversy

will be a contract the county enter-

ing for a tax rate that would pro-vide a \$300,000 tax levy, each year.

that at the time the bonds were re-

would be only "getting away from the contract," violating it in letter

tions would require a 93-cent rate for the bonds, he said, pointing out

that last year's 84-cent rate also was a case of "getting away from" the letter of the contract.

Danger Of Suit
Both the county auditor and the

county judge have declared they feared failure to meet the contract

in setting the tax rate might result

in a suit being brought against the county by bondholders.

Commissioner Kinder declared he

did not think a federal court would

Judge Dancy said that he did not feel bondholders would go to court if the rate were reduced only in

proportion to the reduction in the

debt total brought about through

Seven Issues Out

The county has seven issues of road bonds outstanding, but all except the refunded issue of 1938 are

serviced 100 per cent by the state. The state also services the road

bond issue to the extent of about

18.68 per cent.
Outside of the road bond issues

there is a \$974,000 issue of 1938 re-funding protection bonds that is

serviced by remission to the county

What the county actually has to

service are the refunded road bond

issue; \$44,000 of a courthouse and jail bonds that Mr. Bauer estimates

will require a three-cent levy to

meet interest and sinking funds and retire \$5,000; and at present some \$58,000 of levee warrants.

Levee Warrants Increase

county continues to acquire levee

rights-of-way. The county must pay four per cent interest on the

levee warrants and take up \$12,000

Only the refunded road bond is.

sue is likely to come under fire as the commissioners' court goes about

The county's total tax rate in ad-

dition to including the interest and

sinking fund rate also will be made by the maintenance and operations

rate. Last year the total rate was

How much of the tax rate battle will be directed at the maintenance

and operations rate by the commis-sioners themselves probably will de-

pend on whether there is an attempt

Judge Dancy earlier suggested a hike might be necessary if the county is to participate in sponsor-

ing the WPA sewing rooms at Brownsville, San Benito and Har-

lingen to the extent asked by the cities. More recently, however, the

county judge said further checking indicated to him that it might not

be necessary to raise the M. and O. rate to finance the sewing room

At least two of the county com-missioners, Kinder and Charles Mor-

ris of San Benito, are opposed to

the county participating in the sew-

ing room project to the extent ask-ed, and probably would stage a fight against any effort to raise the

to hike that rate.

Sewing Room Involved

of the principal each year.

setting 1940 tax rates.

of 25 cents of the 35-cent state gen

retirement of bonds.

eral fund tax rate.

required.

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy sug-* gested a reduction of not more has indicated is his preference, than six cents and County Auditor L.A. Bauer declared the rate should Judge Dancy is opposed to use of state money to meet interest and

Bond Issue Pulled Down

Commissioner Kinder said state clared the county lobbied for the participation and funds under the surplus gasoline tax fund on the "good roads law" (surplus money grounds the money would be used to from the gasoline tax) and under the lateral roads law, plus bonds pal of its bonded indebtedness. bought with delinquent taxes, have f pulled the refunded road bond is-sue down to about \$3,363,000 that portion to the reduction made in the

Servicing the bond issue, he esti- funds for that purpose. mated, would take between \$100,890 and \$110.840

Predicting the county's tax valua tions this year will total close to \$32,000,000 but figuring on a basis of \$31,500,000, he said a 60-cent rate ing for a tax rate that would proat 60 per cent collection would bring \$113,400 to meet the servicing requirements on the bond issue and leave a slight surplus.

Need "Breathing Spell"

He declared that the reduced rate would give taxpayers a "breathing spell" now, at a time when they need such relief badly.

He predicted also that the 24-cent rate slash would encourage more taxpayers to pay their taxes, tions of current taxes above 60 per

Commissioner Kinder is opposed to holding the tax rate at its present level, and using the money the county receives from the state and taxes (more than necessary to service the bonds) to buy in the bonds before they mature.

That is what the county auditor

INFLUX SEEN FOR VALLEY

National Campaign Will Show Results

McALLEN-Valley tourist officials declared Saturday that travel to Mexico via this section was greatly stimulated by a national tour recently made by William Harrison Furlong of San Antonio, representing Mexican and United

States highway groups.

Furlong was interviewed by such newspapers as the Boston Globe, York Times, Christian Science Monitor and others of national prominence.

He made more than 50 radio broadcasts; showed colored motion pictures before dozens of civic groups; conferred with several national travel bureaus; and supplied a vast quantity of travel informa-tion, according to a printed report received by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Furlong, rated as one of the fore-The levee warrants probably will increase during the year, as the

most travel authorities in the states. gathers data regularly on the Reynosa-Monterrey highway, chamber

Photographer Said Beaten Over Photo Of Nazi Saluters

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Newspapers said Saturday Malcom Bissel, photographer for a New York photograph firm, was beaten and his camera seized while taking pictures of children parading and giving the Police said two officials were de-

tained. Newspapers said Bissel complain-

ed to the United States embassy. but Ambassador Josephus Daniels said the matter had not been brought to his attention. Bissel could not be reached immediately for comment.

Dancy To Attend Resources Parley

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron County Judge Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday he plans to attend a natural resources conservation conference at Beaumont September 11 and 12.

Judge Dancy is a member of the exas Watersheds Association, of which all members have been invited to attend the conference. The first day of the session will

be at Beaumont, and the second day will be at State Forest No. 1. five miles southeast of Kirbyville.

Crewless Ship Found Loaded With Grains

GIJON, Spain— (P)—A crewless ship, heavily laden with grain, was towed Saturday into port at Aviles by fishing vessels which found her drifting 40 miles from shore in the Bay of Biscay.

Advices from Aviles said the ship had been identified as the 8.000-ton

Greek freighter Basilio Deustonis Lloyds' register does not list a whip by that name.

NEW TRADES DAY LA FERIA-La Feria merchants will stage their fifth trades day event Saturday, with plans having been made for interesting programs at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

CONSUL POSTS ARE REOPENED

Two French Islands To Be Watched

WASHINGTON- (A) -The State epartment disclosed Saturday that t was establishing diplomatic lis-tening posts at Dakar, French West Africa, nearest point in Africa to South America, and at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French insular possession

off the coast of Canada.

An announcement of changes ordered recently in the American foreign service revealed that the American consulate at Dakar, closed in 1931 as part of an economy drive, vould be reopened shortly.

Dakar is the hopping off place for France's trans-Atlantic air serv-ce to South America when that ervice, now dormant, is operating. The state department disclosed that the consulate at St. Pierre-Miquelon, which is south of Newfoundland, would also be re-

Debt Meet Due

Farmers To Get Aid By Adjustment

SAN BENITO-The farm debt adjustment committee of the Farm Security Administration will meet will have to be serviced at three principal of the debt through re- in the Farmers State Bank building at San Benito Thursday at 10 a. m. occording to announcement by Whit Rogers, Cameron county rural re habilitation supervisor. Hugh F Weaver, district farm debt adjust-ment specialist, will meet with the committee, which is composed of E. W. Brown, San Benito; H. J. Goetzke, Harlingen, and H. W. Bell, Commissioner Kinder declared Brownsville,

Farmers having debts beyond their funded they amounted to about \$5.- ability to pay, and who stand a 674,100 and that a \$300,000 levy was chance of losing their chattels or land through foreclosure, have the With the bonds now reduced to privilege of securing aid in making \$3,363,000, he declared the 60-cent some sort of adjustment of these rate could be levied, and that it debts. Rogers said, by appearing before the committee Thursday morn-

perhaps, but not in spirit. To raise \$300,000 on present valua Gladys Tells Fred

About Conscription CHICAGO —(P)— The personals column in the Tribune carried this notice Friday:

Gladys-conscription passes-you lose me for a yr., Prot. to your senator now. Fred. Saturday morning's column car-

ries this answer:

Fred—are you man or mouse? A country worth living in is worth fighting for. Don't be a panty waist, Gladys.

require the county to levy for more than enough to service the bonds. Texas Company To **Build Long Pipeline**

WASHINGTON —(A)— The Reserve Gas Pipe Line Company of Dallas, Texas, asked the Federal Power Commission Friday for authority to construct an \$80,000,000

proposed to sell gas to distributing sumption. It stated that ultimate consumers would be enabled to purchase natural gas at rates lower

In The News



Lady Charles Kennedy-Purvis (above), wife of the commander of the Royal Navy's American and West Indies squadron, was one of two of the highest placed matrons of official Bermuda society who greeted the Duke of Windsor with curtsy, but did NOT curtsy to his American-born duchess.



Rose Lodi (above), pretty 23-Chicago "blonde tigress" serving 199 years for murder, and Mary Foster, also of Chicago, escaped from the Dwight, Ill., reform-



NEW TOURIST Radio Star Visits Valley

McAllen To Get New Addition Soon

McALLEN - Construction is scheduled to be started next week on new, de luxe tourist cottage court The first unit constructed will

contain six units to be built by Lev-erett T. Leonard on Beverly Bouleard, about one-half mile east of he city limits on the main Valley highway.

The cottage design, drawn by R. W. Abbot, contractor, and Leonard, provides a large combination living and bedroom, bath, kitchenette and dinette, modernistically furnished. Each cottage will have a "cabranette," which is a combined stove, mechanical refrigerator, sink and drain.

The cottages will be built of white brick and will have red roofs with white trim. Leonard, grove owner and operator of the Rio Gold packing shed, said he planned to erect additional units next year. He said the courts, to be finished by Octo-ber 15, would be as luxurious as

Admits Murders

Burgunder Dies In Gas Chamber

FLORENCE, Ariz. —(P)— Robert Burgunder made a last-minute confession Friday that he killed two Phonix automobile calesmen, then sat down in state prison's lethal gas chamber to die for the crime,
"I admit the killings. I never tried

to defend myself," Burgunder said as attendants strapped him to one of the wooden chairs in the small

The 23-year-old "problem" college student, who lured E. B. (Jack) Peterson and Ellis M. Koury to the desert near Phoenix and killed them as they lay bound at his feet, strode nonchalantly into the execution chamber, but chewed gum to

Army Flyer Killed When Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Pvt. Harold Cox, 20, of Seminole, Okla, member of headquarters squadron, Randolph Field, died shortly after member of headquarters squadron, Randolph Field, died shortly after to make plans to attend August 23 and "Try your own home town first, so there will be plenty of room for but for goodness sake make McAlfrort Sam Houston, of burns and injuries suffered Friday in an army plane crash four miles and the out-of-town visitors the next len second" will be used.

McAllen does not among the chamber of commerce: "McAllen is the vanleys greatest shopping city for women," and "Try your own home town first, but for goodness sake make McAlfrort Sam Houston, of burns and the out-of-town visitors the next len second" will be used.

McAllen does not among to commerce: "McAllen is the vanleys greatest shopping city for women," and "Try your own home town first, but for goodness sake make McAlfrort Sam Houston, of burns and the out-of-town visitors the next len second" will be used. plane crash four miles northwest of Comfort.

He was a passenger in a plane which struck a tree on a ranch. The pilot, Lieut. M. A. Giffin, 25, suffered burns. He is expected to recover. According to Dr. C. C. Jones, Comfort physician, who gave both first aid before army physicians arrived, the plane was flying low over the ranch of Sigismund Engelking and struck a tree near the ranch house, then erashed to

Mrs. Uhe Better

PORT ISABEL-Mrs. Alfred Uhe of Port Isabel, who has been under treatment at Mercy Hospital in Brownsville, is able to be up. She expects to remain at the Rose Mary another week before she returns to her home in Port Isabel.

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is shown above presenting her father, Jo C. Elstner of San Benito, with one of the prize homing pigeons she brought from New York when she arrived in Brownsville Saturday via Chicago by Braniff Airways. She plans to go marlin fishing off Port Isabel during her week's stay in the Valley.

McAllen Business Men Plan Shopping Event

McALLEN - McAllen's annual retailers committee of the McAllen two-day "back to school" shopping chamber of commerce, with the Monitor, and Press, in charge of all event will be a double feature this

the city, children who accompany response was made when the chamtheir parents on the annual shop- ber's retail committee held a big ping expedition for school clothes, will be guests for two free morning shows, August 23 and 24, at the Palace Theatre.

Acting Chairman A. B. Chamber of Common of the MAIllen Chamber of the MAIllen Chamber

while the children are in the shop- in its history. Manager Mason sold ping in McAllen stores for school if the Palace couldn't handle the crowds of children, a would complete the "Back-to-School" merchandis- operate with McA". It is the charts by

ing event is under direction of the opening the Queen also.

advertising. The two papers will raise a special fund for radio and In addition to the scores of bar-gains offered by all merchants in the Palace for the shows. Generous

Palace Theatre.

Acting Chairman A. B. Chamber of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce retailers committee, sponsors of the bargain days, has arranged with Manager L. (Shine) Mason to lease the theatre from 10 a.m. until noon for a free Mickey Mouse show for all the bldren not over 14 years for all children is the chamber of commerce. "McAllen is the chamber of commerce to mcAllen August the chamber of commerce to mcAllen August the chamber of commerce to mcAllen August the chamber of the mcAllen Chamber of Commerce to mcAllen August the palace for a free show, while they go shopping. College students will invite Valley to the mothers to come to McAllen August the palace for a free show, while they go shopping. College students will invite Valley to the mothers to come to McAllen August the palace for a free show, while they go shopping. College students will invite Valley to the mothers to come to McAllen August the mothers to come to McAllen and the mother than the mothe

The show will be the same both days. Those going Friday will not be permitted admittance Saturday.

While the children are in the more mothers than on any two days

Arnold Hits German Patent Control NEW YORK-(A)-An "economic

fifth column," Assistant U. S. Attor-ney General Thurman Arnold de-ciared Friday, has placed many ousiness men engaged in America's

vital defense industries "in the impossibile position of divided loyales."
"This is not a malicious fifth column and must not be attributed to espionage," Arnold said, adding that "no moral issues are involved, but

merely the enforcement of law."

He explained that evidence of German control of patents impor-tant to the war industries of the United States had been uncovered by federal grand juries operating in New York and other key cities, investigating production restriction and price fixing.

Declining to give specific instanc-

es of German patent control, Arnold sat that it must be attributed to normal business trends.

The juries, he said were prepar-d to return indictments wherever they found production restriction or price fixing in industries affect-ing the country's armament program, and to investigate anti-trust law violations occuring in the food, fuel, housing, drug or other vital in-

Two Valley Firms

Are Given Charter HARLINGEN - Charters for two new Valley corporations were issued Friday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Austin. First charter was issued to the Rio Grande Floral Company of Edinburg, nursery. Capital stock is listed at \$1,500, with Richard King, Jr., E. A. Boyd and Hale Scheleben as incorporators.

The other charter was issued to Santa Cruz Gardens, Mission, real estate (water control). Capital stock

Germans To Supply Switzerland's Coal

BERN. Switzerland—(P)—Signing a German-Swiss trade agreement was announced Saturday, in which Germany agreed to supply Switz-erland with coal for the winterthe country's biggest worry since he collapse of France.



Here are Honest-to-Goodness

Inner spring ily convertible into a full size bed. Full beddin compartment underneath cushions. Hardwood walnut finished arms. Special This Week Choice of • Green Rust Wine \$2.50 Down \$1.00 A Week Blue Floor Covering

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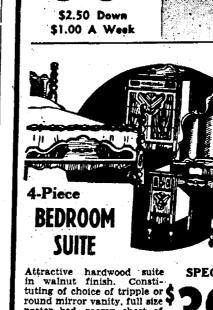
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Hardwood unfinished Chair, Reg. \$1.50

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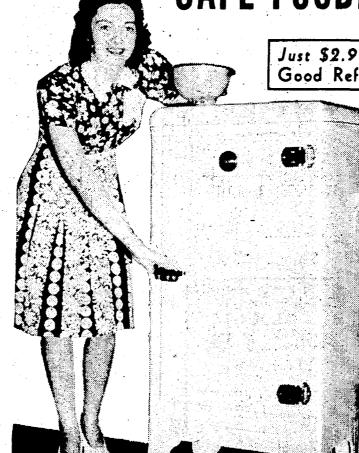
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natural gas pipe line from Texas to the New York City area, Phila-delphia and New Jersey. The line would extend approximately 1,500 miles. The applicant The gagged and stabbed body of Eleanor Jarman (above), the year-old employe of a Springfield, Mass., watch company, was found partly disrobed in a road-"I paid under \$2500 SAFE FOODKEEPING" Just \$2.90 down gives you Good Refrigeration NOW I



M. and O. rate for that purpose.

Taxpayer Turned Out When the time came to set the tax rates last year and to view the county's budget at a public hearing, taxpayers turned out in considerable numbers to attack the mainten ance and operations budget.

The budget hearing went from

there into meetings of citizens' com-mittees with county officials, but when the smoke cleared away there had been practically no changes

Announces the Opening of THE IVORY & BLACK CAB CO. 122 No. "A" St

RALPH DILLARD

FLOOD AREA . CROPS ARE **BADLY HURT**

Louisiana Losses In Cotton Climb

NEW ORLEANS-(#)-Louisiana crops have been damaged hundreds of thousands of dollars by storms and floods during the past week J. W. Bateman, director of the agricultural extension division of Louisiana State University, esti-mated Saturday in a special crop

"Gloomy Story" He said the survey showed the gloomiest crop story of the year" and that damage was "severe" to cotton, corn, rice and augar cane with the losses expected to mount higher because of continuing rain

In Acadia parish alone where the city of Crowley was inundated Bateman estimated damage to the rice crop at between \$30,000 and \$50,000, or 10 to 20 per cent and cotton at between \$400,000 and \$500,-000, or 60 to 75 per cent.

"Garden and truck crops have been totally destroyed and many fruits blown off trees in the southeast section of the state," his report, based on reports from parish farm

'Cane has been curtailed in throughout the state have suffered great damage."

Corn Also Hit

"The story in northwest Louisiana one of heavy losses in all crops. especially cotton, alfalfa and corn," Bateman said, "Unseasonably cool weather accompanying rains has encouraged boll weevil infestation and strong wind have blown down many crops.

"Vegetables are seriously affected, also potatoes. Pecan crops are seriously damaged from high winds.
"The only hope of salvaging any considerable proportion of major crops would be an immediate longcontinuous period of hot, dry weath-

Sticks To Guns

In China City

WASHINGTON, -(A)- The United States adhered to its own posi-tion in China Friday night despite "When our first Heinkels reached the withdrawal of British troops the balloons, volleys from the northern part of that the balloons, volleys from the matter many the prelimination of the pr

this country was sticking to its new blurred in them. gasoline in the face of Japanese ob-

machine, and Japa filed objections to the embargo in a note delivered here last Saturday, Friday Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state. handed a reply to the Japanese ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi. While the contents were not made public, informed quarters considered it unlikely that it promised any modification of the embargo.

Odessa Vote Count Upheld By Justice

ODESSA — (P) — District Judge Cecil Collings Saturday upheld the July primary election here, dismissing a suit by five defeated candidates for commissioner who sought a recount of ballots.

Judge Collings said there were not irregularities to alter standings of the candidates.

WEATHER

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and sues. Monday except scattered thunderstorms north central and east por tions. Slightly cooler north central portion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Fair north por tion except scattered thunderstorms over mountains, partly cloudy with thunderstorms south portion Sunday. Monday generally fair, except scattered thunderstorms over mountains and over extreme south and southeast portions. Slightly cooler north portion Sunday night

and south portion Monday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and over southwest portion Monday. Slightly cooler north portion Monday

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy. cooler in Panhandle, warmer extreme east portion Sunday; Mon-day fair, cooler west.

The Tides The tides for Sunday: High tides

at 8:06 a, m. Low tides at 4:14 a, m. and 4:32 p. m.
The tabular data is for the \$1 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m. STATION

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MAPPING 'BLITZKRIEG' MOVEMENT



Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, testing the war-time value of the state's new \$70,-000,000 high-speed turnpike are shown making a final check of maps before starting the "blitzkrieg" maneuver. Left to right: John D. Paul, Samuel W. Marshall, turnpike engineers; Capt. J. F. Fant of the 108th Field Artillery; Major Theodore Paul, in charge of the maneuver, and John D. Faller of the turnpike commission.

GO TO SAN ANTONIO

NAZIS SHOOT DOWN GUARDS

Balloon Barrage Is Not Effective

BERLIN (Via Radio) - (P) - A Nazi pilot who participated in Thursday's first air attack on a bal-loon barrage-protected British convoy told in a German broadcast Saturday watching six of the big rubber balls crash in blue and red

The pilot was identified as Aviator-Reporter Hans Theodor Wag-

"Six went down." he said. "leaving long sheets of smoke behind them. Those miles of steel cables U. S. To Keep Posts must have caused confusion and damage when they crashed down. "A number of the barrier balloons were plainly visible near Dover. They were at a height of 12,000

chine-guns tore up the well-round ountry.

At the same time it appeared that his country was sticking to its new blurred flames quivered from with-

"While the first balloon quickly enveloped in flames and The fluid is vital to its war descended, British crews below at motor winches tried in vain to pull down the others or to release them so they could ascend into the clouds out of our view.

"But we were too'fast and volley after voiley penetrated the bai-

Germany Irritated Over Balkan Delay In Land Disputes

BERLIN —(P)— German political circles showed irritation Saturday—presumably directed at Rumania—over the "slowness" with which the Balkan nations are settling their disputes.

German observers said there was too much hemming and hawing in negotiations which are expected to compose Balkan differ-ences in accordance with German and Italian suggestions.

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

The press said that foreign—possibly "enemy"—influence was trying to thwart the Axis formula for peaceful adjustment of Balkan is-

Catholic Paper Hits Conscription Action

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- Declaring that "undoubtedly this country needs a compulsory military training program," the Catholic Standard and Times denounced the Senate military affairs committee for failing to exempt theological students from military service.

"Clergymen, teaching and nurs-ing brothers, seminarians and students in divinity schools should b guaranteed exemption in the bill; the exemption should not be camouflaged by listing them as conscrip-tious objectors, which very definitely most of them are not.

Coast Guard Ready For Duties In War

CLEVELAND -(AP)- Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche of the United States Coast Guard reminded the nation Saturday his 17,000 men tand ready "to carry out the terms of the law which reads that in time of war the coast guard shall operate as part of the

Dedicating the guardsmen's new \$250,000 streamlined station here, he pointed to a long history of heroism and to "long tradition of actual fighting in the first line of national defense."

Farmer's Wife Dies From Tractor Burn

BELTON —(AP)— Mrs. Charles E. Polk, 20-year-old recent bride of a Bell county farmer, died Friday night of burns received while she was helping her husband refuel his tractor.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine—A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee for \$1.50 by Cavett's Central Drug Store 123 N. lat St. Mission Nurseryman Dies Saturday

W. H. BRISCOE

MISSION-Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock for W. H. (Bill) Briscoe. pioneer Mission nurseryman, who died Saturday morning in a San Antonió hospital.

A Christian Science burial serv

ice will be read at the Kreidler

Chapel and interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Mission. The body will arrive in Mission Sun-day morning by train. The wife, who was in San Antonio at the time of the death, will accompany the body. Mr. Briscoe had been ill n San Antonio for the past 10 days. Coming to Mission in 1915 from Nebraska to assume charge of the citrus nurseries of the John H. Shary interests, Mr. Briscoe had personal supervision of the plant-ings of thousands of acres of citrus groves in the new section. Later, in business for himself, he planted large tracts of land in other new developments including the Goodwin Tract. He retired several year ago because of ill health. vidow is the only survivor.

Brunnell, 5, would like to skip August 9 hereafter. McALLEN—Mrs. Jack Scott and molasses in one shipment arrived at her son, Jack, who have been visit- Laredo recently from sugar refiner- a fractured hip when struck by a

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack les in Mexico. It will be used for truck.

Lomax, returned Sunday to their feeding cattle in the federal bond-home in San Antonio.

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ed pens there.

Hitler's Deputy Rudolph Hess Says GUARD IS SET RITES SUNDAY Germany Convinced Now Is Time To Break England, Ruin Entire Empire

BERLIN - (A) - Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for Nazi since its beginning." party affairs, declared Saturday night that the German nation was convinced that "the moment is now at hand to break England's was "boundless."

wer even to the ruination of the Speaking in Vienna Concert Hall at a ceremony marking the struck down.
"Now when all means of power succession of a new Nazi district leader, Hess said Germany would "fight for the peace which the

England after England's aides and accomplices were defeated. "Never in history was a more generous offer made to a land

ruling English plutocratic clique derisively rejected when the

Fuehrer once more offered to

French To Control All Foreign Trade

entire empire.'

VICHY, France—(P)—The French government will maintain strict ontrol over all foreign trade and refuse entry permits for goods not judged absolutely essential, it was

Let's Skip Day
announced Saturday.
Control will be in the hands of the newly-created foreign commerce office.
Supplies of foreign currency

now in France will be tabulated carefully and every step in grant-ing import licenses will be taken Friday he suffered a fractured with the object of husbanding these right leg when hit by an auto.

which is in the worst situation

The animosity of the German people toward England, he said,

"All of us." Hess went on, "know how widespread among our peo-ple is the conviction that there can be no peace in the world until England definitely has been

of Germany and her ally Italy can be concentrated on England, the nation is saying that the moment is at hand finally to make a clean sweep-to break England's power even to the ruination of the entire empire." Germany and Italy were so

superior to Britain, he asserted, that "there can't be the alightest doubt" about the outcome of the battle. England daily had been experiencing "tiny foretastes" of what is in store for her, he added, "and care has been taken that all doubts will be removed in England whether the Fuehrer's offer (to halt the war) sprang from weakness."

Hess pictured constantly increasing numbers of German U-boats and airplanes against decreasing British shipping tonnage and a sinking British armaments

"The harder our blow becomes, the nearer we approach peace,"

Installation Of New

FOR MEXICANS

Congress Is Due

MEXICO CITY—(P)—It was rum-ored here Saturday that 60,000 peas-ants and agrarians from various parts of the country are to come to Mexico City by train next week to guard the Mexican Senate and Deputy Chambers against any violence by independent opposition when new senators and deputies are in-stalled.

talled,
The "Cumpesimos" are to be brought in by 30 trains and remain in the capital city until Sep-

tember 2.
According to Mexican law, the new congress is to be installed on September 1.

Human Cannon Ball To Join Air Corps

WILKES-BARRE, Pa,-(AP)-Paul Dennis, 18, of nearby Askam, who from a cannon, wants to join the from a connon, wants to join the

rmy.

But, the "human cannon ball" told Recruiting Sergeant Joseph Weimar, he wants to get in the Air Corps because "I'm tired of artillery."

MR. R. L. GARRETT OF HARLINGEN Announces the Opening of "BOB'S WATERMELON DRIVE IN"
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Compare elsewhere at \$5 more! Famous Mammoth Hotel innerspring with Silatex! AlLon cover!

Sixty thousand gallons of black

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Compare elsewhere at \$151 180 Premier Wire comfort coils; cotton linters and sis-al pads! Fine ticking.



VIG-O-REST SPRING! Perfect platform top support for your mattress . . . \$8 less than similar quality elsewhere! 99 deep coils!

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Compare elsewhere at \$7 more! Solid Oak Waterfall style extension table top. 4 comfortable chairs.

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Bedroom Suite During Wards August Furniture Sale!

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A modern beauty that compares with suites you've seen advertised elsewhere for \$15 more! Carefully matched walnut veneers...hardwood construction! Graceful waterfall top on both head and foot of bed! Drawer interiors are made of hardwood! Rigid construction assures lasting beauty . . . lasting service! You get bed, chest and vanity!





Use Wards Time Payment Plan! Any Purchase Totaling 10 or More Will Open an Account!

Liberal trade-in!

Montgomery Ward

La Feria Meets Edcouch In Tourney Finals'

DUG QUTA Title Scrap By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Is's Right Here

Whether you want to be remind-ed of it or not, the 1940 football season is right here on us.

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the new season is the high school All-Star game played in Austin taxt night. That game is generally consereded to get the season under way. Then will follow several other All-Star games with the hig one set in Star games Wald in the religious confection and each outfit played in determined fash-

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Set Monday At Mercedes

All - Star Teams To Play Also

MERCEDES—Softball fandom is assured of a thrill-packed game Monday night at Mercedes when the Edcouch Whamerettes and the powerful La Feria girls softball ma-chine will collide in the final en-counter of the TAAF girls softball tournament which has been in progress for the past three wocks.

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In addition to the championship game Munday night, an exhibition Among those who attended the game has been carded between the Texas High School Football Coaches first and second All-Star teams re-

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SETS WOMAN'S SKEET RECORD



Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Aurora, O., became the first waman in the history of skeet competition to break 100 straight targets. She did it in the tourhest event of the National Skeet Championships-the 12-gauge test-and tied with seven men for the lead in the title race. The m



By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS—P—Negotiations are humming to send the Southwest Conference's first "air armada" to the Pacific Coast this fall, the Texas Aggies planning to pioneer by flying to the U.C.L.A. game at

Two giant American airliners will take off from the Houston airport two tiers before the game with a party of some 40 coaches

and players under present plans.

The eight-hour flight will be made in the day time.

Pirst of the Southwest Conference schools to fly, the Aggles are
not the Southwest's first sky riders. Texas Tech's Red Raiders flew
east for the Duquesne game last season.

Bald, drawling Homer Norton, Aggie coach, confronted with the -content of boiled and round towns in anisot to will discount Limiest Fraislin decreases to error write but our bad creat that sid

"I'm not worried about conscription. If such an emergence dereligio that my boys are needed, then football will become very unimprovising to me.

Baltoting on the Texas League's most valuable player will be hold soon. And unless something constrophic happens to prevent it. Mr. Robert Mairoret, strapping roung San Antonio pitcher, should

Probably the most improved pitcher in minor league baseball, the box Muneries has won 22 sames to date; seems beaded for an case 25 triumphs and a solid spot on the St. Louis Brown pitching

Three other pitchers have won the award in the nime years dalhotime-Disay Doan in 31. Ash Hillim in 37 and Disay Trent in 38. Contenders for the honor this season are bald-pated Nicholas Collon. Houston's aging outfielder with the very valuable name-butrea-in londership: Vermon Stephens, San Antordo's kid shortstep whe direct relative beauthour and bure meaner with more recover a sa borrane samena as gereinent uns sonem and ins predicted andies, and all have entirelder Ned Haftis of Boarmon's pitches.
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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Railroad Idea Used To Build 'Wonder Track'

Harness Races

By KEN RUSH
LOUISVILLE—(P)—Grand circuit
racing, after a lapse of many years, is hieing back this season to what, Frank L. Wiswall—the "Judge Lan- fields in the Valley, the business of dis" of harness speeders-call the handling the softball affairs was

wonder track."

Wiswall and other officials of the United States Trotting Associa-tion dug into the background of the half-mile oval while investigating the feasibility of restoring Louis ville to the annual "roarin' grand" program,

Then they discovered the track built 33 years ago, was "ideal" for harness racing—and dates for this year's meeting promptly were set for Sept. 10-13,

The story of the track goes back to a summer afternoon in 1903.

O. G. Joseph and his brother A. S. Joseph, engineers and architects, then were building the present Kentucky state fairgrounds and reached that part of their contract calling for the construction of a

race track. race track.
"Let's build this track just like we used to put in the curves when we were on the railroad." suggested A. S. to O. G. "By using the spiral easement we can increase the speed of the sulkies and have

see what happens."

The spiral easement principle, which is merely increasing the degree of the banking with the increase in the degree of track curvanost without knowing it but ouldn't understand why. Their

omenal for their class. The olseph brothers, with a back-ground of years of civil engineeror for the Louisville and Nashville allowd, had applied the same principle in constructing the curves for PASSENGET ITAINS.

Where the bythen would consider the "far end" of the curve, the de-gree of the bank would be steeper than at the depinning of the curve. Such dealting is not necessary on tracks for running horses because the runners, when rounding a num. naturally "bank themselves" by leaning inward. The sully, of course

McAllen Tourney

MCALLEN—With only five teams once of the plane, and .60 That keep comment at America once (U.S. currenty) on the sunty and the ASA towner to be neid at still beauting for the \$150 prize in side of the ring.

The district TAAF men's solibill Tourists and visitors from Brownia.

The instruction being played here, the ville and others attending the only ferium will heave for the America fight may cross into Mexico willow.

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Final match in the winners' drawin the second game as the only Pan Ams Leading undedested tooms. Eddstein's and Matt. play. Shardand and McAl-den clash in the first game. a semifinal of the losers' bracket.

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Last week was the most disastrous pames are to be played off. There week was the most disastrous pames are to be played off. Tight for the championship and a

La Feria Girls Pile Up

In Matamoros Ring

MATAMOROS - Ricardo Torres. one of the world's outstanding artists with the baderillas (darts) and Leopoldo Ramos, known to builfight fans as the 'Godson of the Slaughter House" for his daring in the bullrings, arrived in Majamoros Saturday and will perform Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Matamoros Bienvenida bullring, fighting to death six fièrce, first-class fight-

of his own for setting the darks in the bulls back. The art of setthe fastest track in the country." ting the banderillas is a risky and "Seems like a good idea." said dangerous one, for in so doing the O. G. to A. S. "Let's try it and torero has nothing to shield him see what happens." but a pair of filmsy, paper deco-rated sticks with dark set in them. These he strives to set in the middle of the buil's back as the enraged tree, was an immediate success.

Drivers couldn't figure at first versary. Many a builtighter has what was going on. They knew learned too late that he has mishey were hitting the curves al- judged distance, unning and me speed of the bull's charge. is also handy with the cape and the muleta (a red cloth).

in the rings by his daring and ab-solute fearlessness while fighting the enraged bearts. Often times to public gasps as the "Ahrjado del Manadero" kneels before the bull and then turns his back on the antthe little half-mile track as they and then nums his back on the ani-used in working out curves for fast mal, only to avoid the bull's charge by seconds. His expework is very good and his daming surpassed by

"peoner de breps" (surdiser bull-fighters) scompany Torres and

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At Brownsville night the Wednesday. Seventeen players will make the

ficials are genuing ready to tell own other semi-final of the losers' brac- glank for finalist go-tounce before -day sint seeds a on severin Haritten

son. The men's division due one more week of play scheduled, and man-agers of the seven means in the di-Thursday might the copresence- will once Tuesday in 8 p.m.

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sions and exhibition games got un-

Win Two Tourneys

The team joined the Valley

eague and soon after the Rotary Club staged a tournament at La

Feria and the home team won the

championship with the Pan American Flyers of Brownsville taking

second place honors. Then followed

the American Softball Association

district tournament at Harlingen

and the La Feria girls carried home their second title.

Srownsville Com Colas in the tournament at Harlingen.

Team Of Hotters

has been the outstanding feature of their play for it means brunging

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Nine players who have seen service

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FORT ISABEL Two new wachts

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Martin Stallings, butcher, Catherine Zutumerer, first base

The hitting of the La Feria team

structed one of the best playing der way. A winning streak started

Bullfight Set

At 4:30 Today

ing stock bulls from the Malapaso hacienda of E. Dominguer. Torres is a young builingnter who has developed a special technique

new speed was almost phe-Ramos has earned his reputation

few buildighters. He is one of the bounds record of over 300. Mil-idols of local fams. dred Merrers, thand sucker. Scale A full "cuadrilla" (troupe) of the pack with the bealthy average ರ್ವಾಕಿರಿಂಗ್ ಕನ್ನಡಚಿತ್ರಗಾಗ ಎನ್ ಹಿಂಗ್ ಕಾರ್ಟಿಸಿಗಳ handenderes "deri sellers" and eer den fielder was as minute at a

The six Malpaso bolls are time specimens of the massive, 285

Nearing Finals follows: \$1.50 (collars) on the The team will enter both the shady side of the plans, and 30 TAAF state tournament at Austin

BEOWNSVILLE-City League of-

Three games are shared the com- Sailing Roces

750 will be the new much class bu 700 owned by But Bingley, Browns Wille, and the new 24-front siloon 562 sailed by Major John Mercill, also

Derringer Has A 'Slow Ball' With Real Zip

pion Cincinnati Reds has turned with something new-a fast

and the quartet, Clayton, Adams, Not that he needed it. The lineups Lucus and Vail, worked together to of seven other National league clubs improve the playing of the team can attest they've swung bats of by rounding up the best playing straw, betimes, with the husky Kentuckian on the mound. In a recent Reds-Giants game on Cincinnati's home lot, he retired the first 21 men to face him, and thereafter yielded but two hits. Previously he turned gave a large measure of credit to

his newly-perfected delivery.
In one game—against the Cubs
in Chicago July 6, he hurled 27
"knucklers" at the men of Hartnett and three of four strikeouts were so achieved.

Derringer's new delivery thus, may mean much to the Reds as Monday night at Mercedes, La Feria will go after a third Valley they go down the final stretch in title when they clash with Edcouch ouest of their second pennant in quest of their second pennant in in the final game of the TAAF disas many years. Paul himself explained it this In the running up their excellent record for the season to date, the way: "I've been fiddling around with

La Feria girls have posted 384 runs, the 'knuck' for years because I while holding the opposition to 139. Selt it would help a lot. I used it ting the banderillas is a risky and In only two games have their op- first against Chicago, at Crosley ponents scored for or more runs. Field, June 25—and lost \$ to \$1.

Quite a bit of the credit for the At that, it was working fairly

Quite a bit of the credit for the At that, it was working fairly playing record of the La Feria is due to the excellent pitching of "Then I tried it against St. Louis Martha Stellings of Lyford. This on the night of July 2 (at St. Louis) clever left-hander has seen mound duty in 28 games. Her outstanding getting there and the mext time mound performances have been: A up (Chicago at Chicago) it was no-hit no-run game against Anoy's of Harlingent a one-hit one-run effort against Flourish in the Merch playing out of the ordinary as "Frenk". or marningen; a one-nit one-run et-fort against Edoouch in the Merce-des tournament; a pair of two-nit-deliveries go. Most knucklers have ters against Edoouch and me a tendency to float in—tantahang Brownsville Coca Colas; and a slow for the batter who is thrown

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with considerable speed.
There's little "spin" on it—and that is what befoodles see better. His first impression is that "here comes a slow one." He checks his France, for by that have the ball has plopped into the backings and

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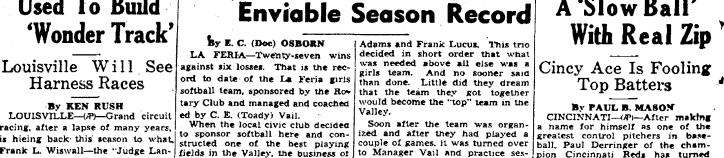
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North Wins Over South In All-Star Game

Last Quarter . Rally Gives South Score

"Valley Grid Stars See Service

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN. Tex.—(A)—A 31-yard run
by litte Wally Spencer, the wraith
of Corsicana, and some consistent
passing and plunging by Dallas'
towering Red Maley brought the
North a 14-7 victory here Saturday
night in the annual All-Star game
climaxing the Texas High School
Coaches Association coaching school
Eleven thousand fores turned and

Eleven thousand fans turned out to see the first football game in the nation and they witnessed an exhi-bition of glittering runs, sensational

The teams battled through a scoreless first half but early in the third period Walton Roberts, pint-sized back from Tyler, flipped a 34 yard pass to Buddy Hawkins of Nacogdoches to carry to the South

Al yard line.

Two off-side penalties set the South back It yards, then Spencer cut over right guard for a touchdown. Hawkins kicked the goal.

The North got another on the op-A passing combination of Maley to Sleepy Harris of Brockenridge began to click. First it was for nine yards. Maley then got first down on the South 12 with a tackle plunge and then Harris carried to the seven. The next completion was taken by Harris on the one yard line and Maley crushed his way across for the touchdown Maley kirked of the touchdown Maley kirked. for the touchdown. Maley kicked the goal.

Springs' mighty guard, downing him. Daniels then flipped to Stock-bridge for a touchdown. Oilie Clark of Taylor kicked the goal. Wright and Jack Baldwin, who

the defensive standouts of the game.

The North, with Maley doing most of the chunking, had seven comple-tions out of fourteen tries.

The South completed ten out of 2 with Daniels flipping the ball all

By winning Saturday night the North took the lead in the series of six games played to date, having

6-Man Football

here this week, the board of directors of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association discussed the question of employing an instructor for this sport at the

A check will be made to deter mine if interest would be sufficient to add an instructor. It is hoped this can be done without raising the fee from coaches at six-man schools. Six-man football is a fast-growing sport in Texas. There now are more than 130 schools enrolled un-der the Interscholastic League pro-gram. School men predict it will climb to several hundred in a few

Eck Curtis of Breckenridge and Joohn C. Scott of Austin High of Houston were named chairmen of committees to select the All-Star football players who will participate in the annual game next coaching school. Curtis heads the committee to pick the North All-Stars It was voted to hold the winter

board meeting at Athens at which time the site and instructors for next year's school will be selected The directors praised the efforts of D. X. Bible. University of Texas

coach, and others in Austin, for the manner in which the coaching school was conducted.

Barbers Convention

This will be the fourteenth meeting of the Associated Master Barbers of Texas, and more than 500 delegates are expected. The executive board will meet Sunday.

FAMILY ON LONG TOUR

Ehlers and two daughters will leave Sunday on an extended motor trip through the South and East, and into Canada. They plan to be gone about four weeks. Miss Bernice Ehlers is secretary to County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich at Edinburg.

Professor.

Enters and two daughters will leave gle.

The victory sent Riggs into Sunday's final against Don McNeill Oklahoma City's National clay court and intercollegiate champion.

FLYING BOAT SOLD

NEW YORK—(P)—Sale of the county of the cou

Major League Box Scores

RED SOX 3; SENS 0 WASHINGTON - (A) - Effective pitching by Earl Johnson, rookie left-hander, enabled the Boston threats by the Nats' before being relieved by Jack Wilson in the

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bition of glittering runs, sensational passing and superb line play as 48 youngsters, who have finished their high school eligibility, put on the sixth annual gridiron show that marks the starteof the schoolboy campaign in Texas.

They played in 85 degree temperature.

The teams battled through a correctes first half but early in the third period Walton Roberts, pint-rized back from Tyler, flipped a 34 yard pass to Buddy Hawkins of Nacogdoches to carry to the Suite of the Suite of

TIGERS 5; WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO—(P)-The league leading Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox Saturday 5 to 2, in a game cut to five innings by a heavy rain, which forced postpone A passing combination of Maley to ment of the second game of a sched-

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NEW YORK-(P)-Ernie Bonham. young rookie right-hander, recently acquired from Kansas City, limited the Philadelphia Athletics to Wright and Jack Baldwin, who five hits, as the Yankees bombarded played center for the North, were three A's hurlers for 13 hits, five of them homers, for a 13 to 0 victory, of Vern Olsen. The Bucs had won

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Gets Attention

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas high school coaches moved Saturday to make room at their annual coaching school for the men who direct the state's newest sport—six-man football.

Meeting to wind up the affairs of the eighth annual school, held here this week, the board of directions of the Texas high school for the eighth annual school, held here this week, the board of directions of the Texas high school for the Texas high schoo

By BILL WHITE

RYE, N. Y.—(AP)—The end of the trail came Saturday for Helen Jacobs, four-time National cham believed capable of extending Alice Marble, queen of the world's tenni

courts.

Her game ready and her strategy carefully planned, she took the field against Alice, hoping to end the ruthless domination blonde Californian but Alice won with ridiculous ease-6-1, 6-0.

That gave the girl who hasn't been beaten since the semi-finals at Wimbledon in 1938, her third straight Eastern Grass Court tennis chamapionship, a margin of four bitter rivals have met—and left her atop her field by a margin as wide as any champion ever enjoyed, In gaining the trophy-one of

tennis' most coveted possessions-Alice lost only one set, and that to Pauline Betz, another coast girl.
The 32-year-old Miss Jacobs, who planned to keep the ball right at

Alice's feet all day, couldn't give her strategy an airing. Marble was on top of the match all the way. Held In Fort Worth running Miss Jacobs dizzy, getting FORT WORTH —(A)— Texas barbers and owners will begin arriving Sunday for a day of fun and relaxation before their annual convertion opens Monday.

This is seen a seed of the six months and shoot hurriedly, and breaking her to shoot h was the outcome in doubt.

In the day's other headliner, national champion Bobby Riggs was far from good—but even then he was far better than Henry Prusoff. winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, in a thoroughuninteresting semi-final strug-

Professor Bela Rozsa of Baylor University, a native of Hungary says playing chess is a sure preventative from the European war getains on one's nerves.

If amous flying boat Cuba to the Galveston and Gregg counties, with 50 and 56 cents respectively, in use in ferrying vital metals across the Atlantic, was announced Saturday by its owner, Richard Architic and the East Texas Chamber of Combing on one's nerves.

REDS 5; CARDS 0
CINCINNATI — (P) — Whitey
Moore set the St. Louis Cardinals
down to their sixth straight defeat left-hander, enabled the Boston Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds Red Sox Saturday to deal Washington a 3-0 defeat. Johnson scat- McCormick hit his 15th home run tered eight hits and checked several for the National League leaders.

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BEES 4; DODGERS 3

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the goal.

Leo Danials, probably the best all-around player on the field, then staged a drive for the South that brought a touchdown in sensational fashion. Gaining the ball on the South 4, Daniels passed to Harold Stockbridge of Austin (Houston) and flipped another to Lincoln Roman of Reagan (Houston) that carried to the North 17.

Daniels raced around left end for seven and the North was penalized five for off-sides, Daniels got two at guard, big Jim Wright, Sulphur Springs' mighty guard, downing MEW YORK—(P)—Ernie Honham.

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CUBS 1; PIRATES 0
PITTSBURGH—(P)—The Chicago
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PHILADELPHIA—(*)—The New York Glants blanked the Philadel
Detroit at Chicago

Cleveland at St. Louis, r

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago phia Phillies 1 to 0 Saturday behind One More Title the five-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert. Gumbert won his own was sacrificed to third and scored on a fly by Joe Moore.

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pitcher: Si Johnson, Umpires: Barr, erkurth and Stewart. Time: 1:47.

United Carbon Gives Dividend On Profits NEW YORK —(P)— United Car-con Company earned net profit of

AUTO CATCHES FIRE BROWNSVILLE—An automobile owned by Manuel Garabay caught fire here Saturday night, but firemen doused the blaze before much damage could result. Cause of the which started on the rear

seat, was not deterimned. VACATIONERS RETURN McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith arrived home Friday night from a trip to Carlabad Caverns.

Mioland Slops Way To Victory In Rich Stake

Big Mess

championship into a perplexing puz-

potential three-year-old champion of 1940. An hour before the race, a BEES 4: DODGERS 3
BOSTON—(P)—Chet Ross broke broke Brooklyn Dodgers' winning trip and thousands of spectators jammed under the stands. Most of the 35,000 received a soaking, nevertheless, since a strong wind blew the rain under the stands.
William Hurley, trainer of Bime-

lech, decided against sending his three year old into the race because of the sloppy track. Mud was fetlock deep along the rail, and only lock deep along the rail, and only a few seconds before the race started the rain broke in a deluge.

Mioland, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, and second to Bimelech in the Preakness, never was headed, with Jockey Johnny Adams piloting him to victory. Mioland splashed over the mile and one-quarter route in 2:05 4-5.

The winner returned \$14.20 - to win, \$5.00 to place and \$3.40 to show.



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Shreveport	69	
Tulsa 56	69	
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Milwaukee 3; Minneapolis 11
Indianapolis 6; Columbus 7.

Attacked Woman Gives Birth To Still-Born Child

FORT WORTH -(A)- Victim of a criminal assault by an 18-year-old Negro three days ago, a young Grandview woman Saturday gave birth to a still-born boy in a Fort Worth hospital. The woman, beaten and stabbed

by her assailant in her farm home near Grandview, remained in a critical condition.

Tommy Harris, captured by two members of a posse during a manhunt several hours after the attack, was held in county jail. He was charged with criminal assault at

Clebourne Friday.

Swiss Will Transfer Interned Troops Now BERN, Switzerland —(P)— The Swiss army command announced Saturday that French and Polish troops interned in the Bernese. Oberland, south of Bern, will be transferred to eastern Switzerland.

About 60,000 troops in all are interned in Switzerland.

IZAGUIRRE TO MONTERREY McALLEN — Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre is spending the week-end at Monterrey.

TEXAS LEAGUE

SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Maurice Newlin hurled a three-hit shut-out here Saturday night as the San Antonio Missions beat the Fort Worth Cats, 3 to 0, to even their two-game 3-Year-Old Title In series and give Newlin his 19th vic-

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO — (P) — Splashing through a sloppy track in a driving rain, Mioland galloped to a three-length victory in the \$62,000 American Derby at Washington Park Saturday to throw the three-year-old championship into a perplexing nuclear three processes and the second control of the second

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EXPORTERS 8-2; OILERS 5-1 BEAUMONT—(P)—The Beaumont Exporters swept a twin bill from the Tulsa Oilers here Saturday atternoon to wind up a three-game series and the current home stand. The shippers launched an 18-hit attack to take the first game 8 to 5. and although out hit in the nightcap. Charlie Fuchs kept the Oilers in control and took a 2 to 0 de-

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Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, president of the Independent Producers Equity Association and a member of the boards of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the American Petroleum Institute.

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SHREVEPORT —(P)—After tossing away the first game in the ninth. Shreveport's Sports came back to win the nightcap from Dallas and split a twin bill here

Saturday night. The scores were 5 to 4, and 5 to 3. Hugo Klaerner handcuffed the Rebels for eight and one-third innings of the opener, but weakened to allow the Texans to triumph.

The Sports were outhit 2 to 1 in the second contest, but three Dai-

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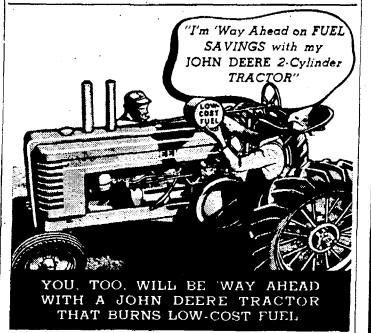
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To Seize Colonies By Russian Press

MOSCOW -(P)- Russia's army newspaper Red Star asserted Sat-urday that the United States is preparing to occupy the western hemisphere colonies of European

nations as a prelude to armed in-tervention in the war.

The army organ cited the United



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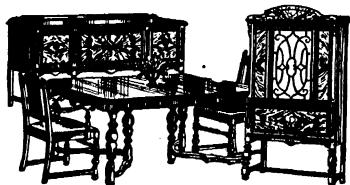
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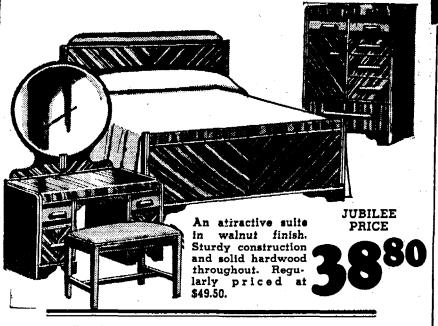
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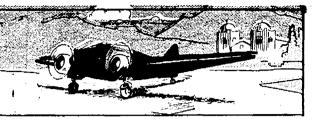
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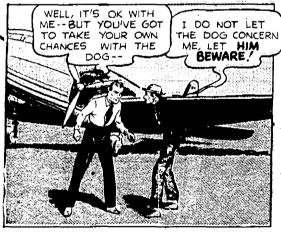








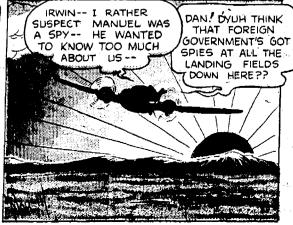




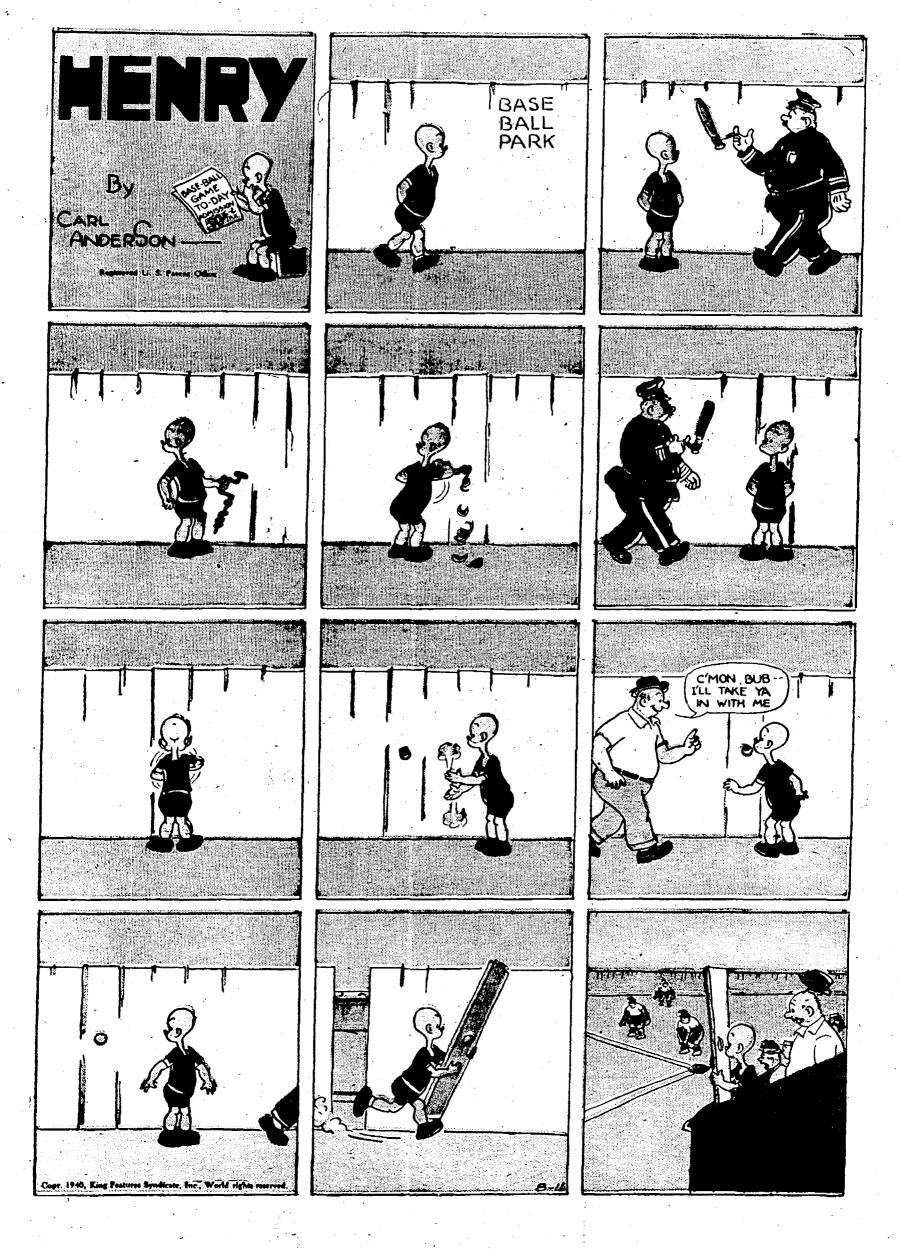












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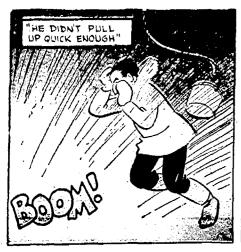








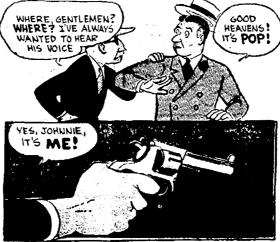


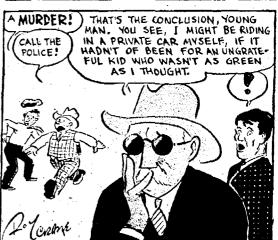


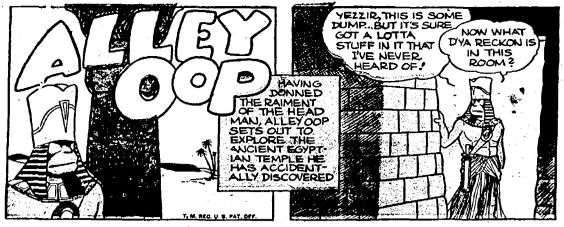






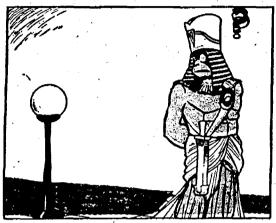


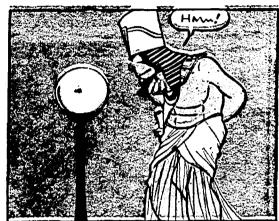




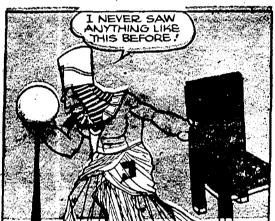






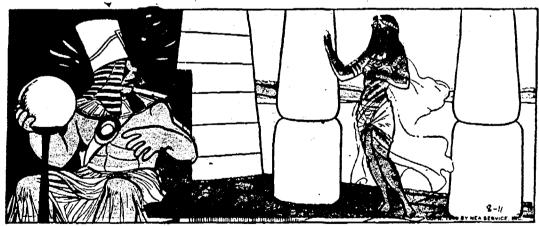




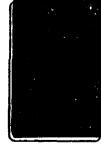




















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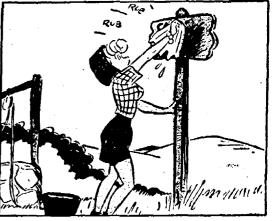
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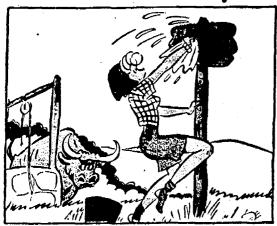


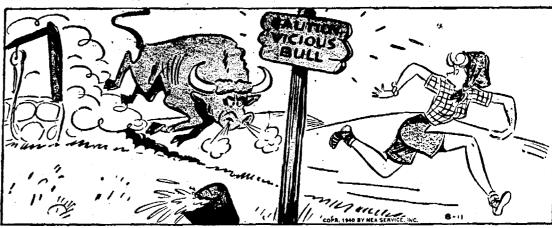




























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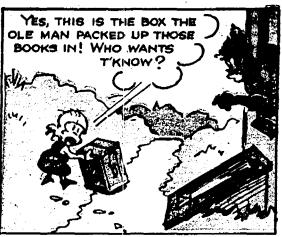
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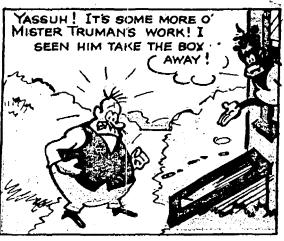
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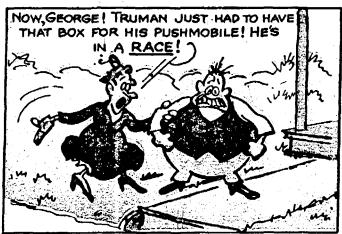


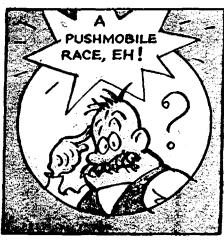


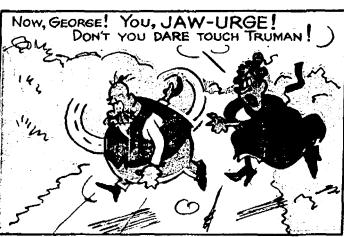




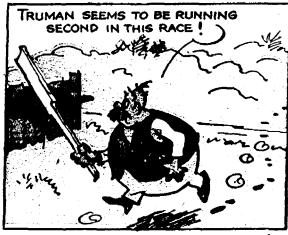
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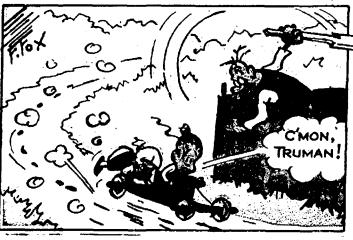
















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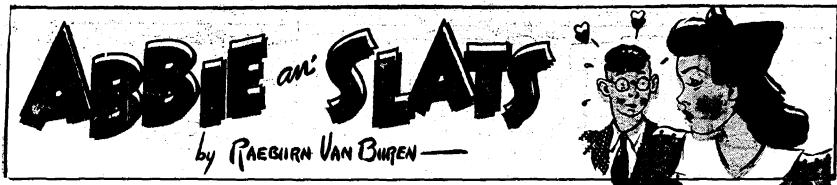


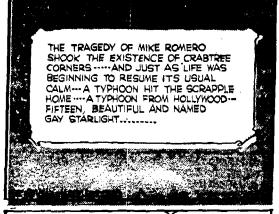


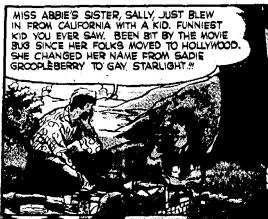










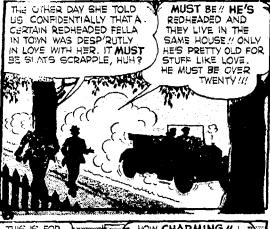






































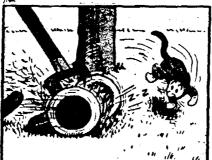


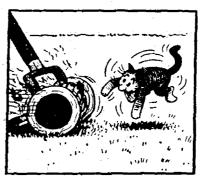




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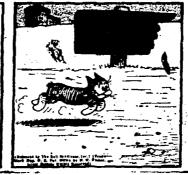


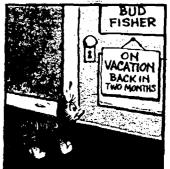














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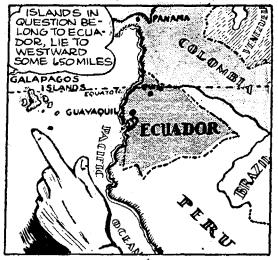
MYSTIC DRAGON

RAY THOMPSON CHARLES COLL

DR. WU HAS CHARTERED A LARGE AMPHIBIAN
PLANE AND HIRED A SCRAPPY YOUNG PILOT, MAC
READY, FOR A DASH TO SOUTH AMERICA. HERE THEY
HOPE TO RECOVER THE FAMED MYSTIC DRAGON FROM
THE CHIEF OF A STRANGE TROPIC COLONY...

















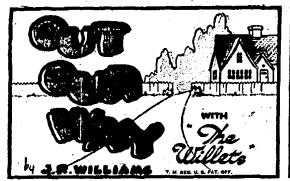


You "Aint" Tasted Nothing
Till You've Enjoyed a

KREE MEE

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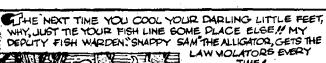








THE COMIC ZOO







BIFE IS FUNNY the WAY.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE







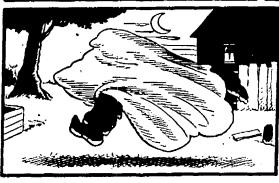














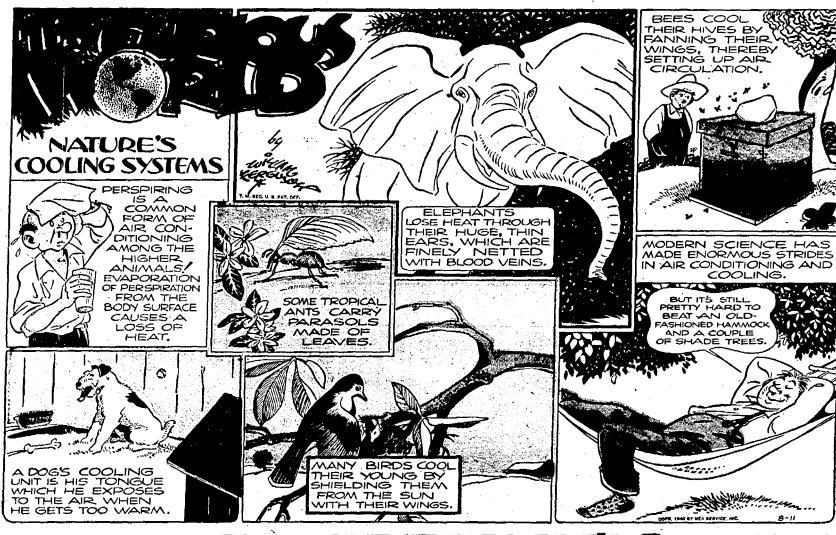


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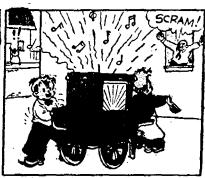










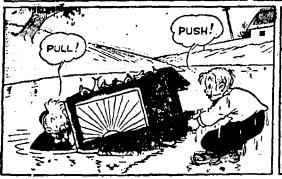




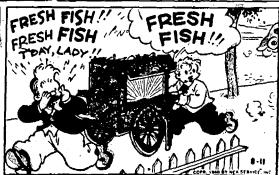














THIMBLE THEATRE :-: Starring POPEYE

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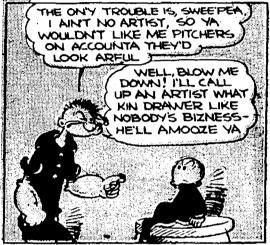




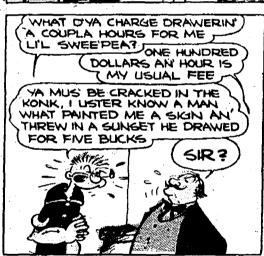
















































HOLDUP CASE

Bicycle Rider Killed

By Car In Hidalgo

Cameron Youth Near

Death After Wreck

EX-WILLACY JUDGE SLAIN BY BANDITS: CAR ACCIDENT KILLS YOUTH IN HIDALGO

5,000 Flood Refugees Evacuated From Crowley

War To Drag Through WATER STILL Winter In Stalemate?

Both Germany, Britain Expect Long Battle; Spotlight Turned On African Campaign

By The Associated Press

Signs that both Britain and Germany expect the war to drag in stalemate through another winter shifted attention Saturday night to the struggle in Africa and even there waiting tactics were indicated.

Although Nazi warplanes struck heavily in widespread raids on Britain Saturday, Britons were optimistic that the time had passed for

they add. Britain will be ready to

A hint that this optimism may

be unwarranted came from Vien-

na. however, where Adolf Hitler's deputy for Nazi party affairs, Ru-

dolf Hess, declared that "the mo-

England's power even to the ruing-

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BALLOT URGED

Draft'-Wheeler

WASHINGTON—(P)—A challenge

ing bill to submit the question of conscription to a referendum vote

Contending that popular senti

as they repeatedly have said, they

ought to be willing to submit the question to the people because that

would be the Democratic way to ascertain the public viewpoint," Wheeler told reporters.

The practical difficulties of ob-

taining such a vote might be large, but should not be insurmountable,

To Resume Arguments

Wheeler's challenge came as pro-ponents and opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth measure prepar-

ed for resumption in the Senate Monday of debate which began

Friday with a routine explanation of the bill by Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) and flared almost immedi-

ately into a heated controversy as to whether the United States was

likely to be attacked in the near

Brownsville Woman

Wins Custody Of

the measure.

he contended.

CONSCRIPTION

take the offensive herself.

tion of the entire empire."

This week would have been the most favorable for sea-borne inva-**FARLEY GOES** ber, Britons say, enshrouding fogs and dwindling hours of sun will have thrown a protective mantle over the island kingdom and by

TO COCA COLA AS PROMOTER

Ex-Postmaster Chief Heads Sales Abroad

WILMINGTON. Del. -(AP)- The salesmanship ability that made James A. Farley the democratic party's master politician for the past eight years landed him a job chief promoter of coca cola sales

Heads Export Branch

He will take "at least a month's rest" after his retirement this month as demopostmaster gen-eral, and then will become chairman of the coca-cola export

friend of Far-New d the

negotiations to buy the New will be completed next week, the What salary Farley will receive

when he leaves his \$15.000 cabinet of the people was voiced Saturday by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a parent retirement from politics was parent retirement from politics was the measure of Senate forces opposing the measure.

resident Rosevelt accepted with "real regret" last Thursday Fariley's resignation as postmaster general August 31 Edward T. Fluor lieved in the compulsory method ought to be willing to test the eral August 31, Edward J. Flynn, Bronx democratic leader, succeeds bronx democratic leader, succeeds him next Saturday as the party's national chairman. national chairman.
Robert W. Woodruff, board chair-Difficulties Admitted
"If the proponents of conscription feel that it is necessary to have the draft to save Democracy,

man of the coca-cola company, announced that Farley, one time building materials salesman, would have charge "of all export business and particularly of the expansion of our business in foreign coun-

Cedillo Aides Held In Mexican Plot

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Three men declared by the authorities to be connected with Higinia Cedillo, a sister of the old revolutionary leader. Saturnino Cedillo, were ar-rested Saturday in the Cardenas government's campaign against all elements regarded as possible sources of trouble in the presidential election controversy.

The three were accused of broad-

casting "seditious" information from a hidden radio station.

Storm Warning

Atlantic Coast Waits For New Blow

MIAMI, Fla. -(A)- The weather bureau Saturday night issued the following 9:45 p.m. advisory: "Northeast storm warnings ordered Cape Hatteras to Savannah, Ga. east-northeast of Jacksonville, movinterestes in path."

REAL THREAT AFTER STORM

CROWLEY, La.--(P)-Evacuation of flood refugees in box cars to nearby Lafayette from this inund-ated southwest Louisiana "Rice Bowl" city was under way Satur-

forever.

e most favorable for sea-borne invaksion because high tides would have
swept Nazi barges farthest up British beaches. By the end of September, Britons say, enshrouding fogs sent two trains of box cars to re-move as many as 5,000 persons from Crowley, whose 10,000 normal pop-ulation was swelled to 13,000 by spring when good weather returns, nearby residents fleeing flood wa-

Rescuers Organized

ment is now at hand to break Assailing Britain for spurning Hitler's "last chance" peace offer. Hess said the axis partners might

Coast guard boats were bringing bread and milk to refugees here and at Gueydan, where hundreds of persons were stranded, many of them French Acadians who speak only their native Patois. Many of those at Guardan had been many of these at Guardan had been many of was so overpowering that there could not be "the slightest doubt" about the outcome of their attack. British Lose Sub
At the same time, the British admiralty disclosed that the 1,475-ton, those at Gueydan had been evacu-ated by boat west to Lake Charles ocean-going submarine Odin, with a normal complement of 50 men, "is considerably overdue and must be

Noble Chambers, chairman of the Arcadia Parish Red Cross chapter, issued an urgent appeal for help. "For God's sake send us help e said. "We need boats and food." Miss Margaret Moore, field secretary for the American Red Cross

'Let People Vote On Rains since the gulf storm of last Tuesday have measured up to 24 inches in parts of southwest Louisiana, and enormous crop damage to supporters of the Burke-Wads-worth compulsory military train-

Busy Little Bees

D. Kright gathered 30 pounds of honey from a couple of his bee hives, which he keeps as a hobby. The honey was placed in a tub and covered with a cloth

The busy little bees found the

Only Thing Hurt By Strange Auto Is Polices' Ears

come uneasy.
They informed Sheriff Tim

When he stopped trembling, the musician explained he had driven out to the airport to practice so as not to disturb anyone.

First British Refugee Child Arrives In Valley; Ann Lynch, 14, Joins Relatives In Brownsville

Need Boats And Food Red Cross Pleads

Steve Alford, state superintendent of police, assigned two divisions of his men to Crowley and two to Lafayette to aid the transfer.

Water stood two to eight feet

deep except for a stretch along the railroad right of way. Refugees had been crowded into school houses days with short food and water supplies. and other public buildings for two

Pleads For Help New Orleans said flood refugees this section had increased to

fana, and enormous crop damage is forecast by Louisiana State Univer-sity Extension workers. From Jennings, La., came the statement that a fleet of 15 boats stood ready for movement toward Crowley for removal of the most urgent cases among the refugees. The Red Cross activities at Nev

REIDSVILLE, N. C. —(AP)— H.

back to the hives.

MASON CITY, Ia. -(AP)- A strange car parked in a lonely spot near one of Mason City's airports n the early hours on successive morning: caused fliers and farmers alike to be-

Phalen, who with a deputy, investigated. They opened the two doors of the coupe and found a musician practicing on a saxophone.

cursion" comes home.

some to the station to say good-



The Valley's first war refugee is Ann Lynch, 14, (above) of Havward's Heath Sussex, England, who is staying with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nye of Southmost, pending duration of the war. She was born in Brownsville, reared near London and has a delightful English accent.

Quiet Of Southmost Plantation Is Almost FIELD MAY DIE Like A Dream After War Excitement

By A. D. HAWKINS

BROWNSVILLE-Attractive Ann Lynch, 14, of Hayward's Heath, Sussex, England, no longer needs to scurry to an air raid shelter when she hears the drone of a motor, or a siren scream

to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nye for the duration

The quietude of the old Southmost plantation, where the Nyes live, is almost a dream to the English-reared, but Brownsville-born

She Will Attend Brownsville Schools

Ann is to enroll at Brownsville high school next month.

She was born in Brownsville, and was the last to be christened in the old Episcopal church here, but has lived in England most of her

Her father, Hilton S. Lynch, is a captain of artillery in the British army, and her brother, Jasper, 17, is a member of the home guard anti-parachute unit.

With the exception of a few changes, life in England hasn't changed a great deal since the advent of the war, according to Ann.

Most Of Schoolmates Were Evacuated

For one thing, most of her schoolmates have been evacuated from Hayward's Heath, which is only 20 miles from London, with some of them going to the country, and others to Canada.

She still recalls some of the youngsters playing in the neighborhood with their gas masks beside them.

Ann was particularly impressed with the determination of the British to resist any Nazi onslaught against their homeland.

She arrived in Montreal, Canada, July 2, after a 10-day rough trip at sea aboard the SS Duchess of Bedford. The vessel was crowded with refugees, mostly children. Ann's room held four peo-

Mr. Nye met her in Montreal, and after visiting friends in Toron-

U.S. DEFENSE 'HITS STRIIDE'

Arsenals, Shipyards

Viewed By FDR BOSTON- (A) -President Roose-

really getting into our stride" on the \$10.000,000,000 defense program. He told reporters that fact was demonstrated on his inspection during the day of the Portsmouth and Boston Navy Yards and the army

arsenal at Watertown, Mass. "Very Much Satisfied" At an informal conference out-

side the administration building at what he had seen on the tour of vital New England defense projects. "Very much, very much," he replied. "Things are going along awfully well. I'm very well pleased with all I saw today, and it shows we are really getting into our stride. "I hope by late fall all the navy yards and army arsenals will be at full production. The cheapest way oduce war materials is to run

Near Capacity Starting out early Saturday morning for a personal look at defense installations. Mr. Roosevelt had seen work under way on submaairplane tender construction at Boston, and the processing of steel into sidered numerous petitions and let-

town to the Boston Navy Yard to board his yacht Potomac and spend Sunday at sea, the president said stated he felt the rules and regula-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Nazis are pressing a propaganda campaign designed to place upon the British blockade responsibility for any famine which

RULE TO HELP

Benefit To Industry Is Predicted

HARLINGEN - Additional citrus regulations, calling for stamping of low grade citrus fruit as such, which are expected to help Valley growannounced Saturday from Austin by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

stamped low grade fruit dumped on the market in advance of, and in rines at Portsmouth, destroyers and competition with better grades of fruit, came after McDonald had conbig guns at Watertown.

Before driving back from Waterters from growers and shippers of
the Valley, in regard to proposed fruits. The commissioner Saturday

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Not His Fault If Europe Starves, Hitler Tells U. S.

many by loosening the European blockade. Meanwhile the German press, dis-

cussing harvest prospects, said Germany herself was assured an adequate winter food supply and that German surveys of Balkan crops ers and shippers greatly in getting derman surveys of Balkan crops indicate that, "while they are not better prices for choice fruit, were record breakers," they will be more than sufficient to feed the south-"Starvation" Reported

near-famine conditions would fall upon Belgium by the middle of next nonth unless the British permitted shipments of food from America. He employed the phrase, "a howling hell," to forecast conditions else-

where in Europe this winter. Cudahy, reprimanded by the state department for the "unauthorized" interview, headed home Saturday for "consultation" with President

Below 100 Again

Mercury Not Stuck; Valley Cools Off

HARLINGEN—The thermometer wasn't hung after all. It finally got down below 100 degrees Saturday after six consecutive days of 100 and better. The minimum dropped ower also, getting down to 74 de-

folks on a cooling shower which fell early Saturday morning, but it appreciably.

VALLEY ALIEN PRINTING SET

Offices Ordered

no obligation—neither legal nor moral."

The broadcast Saturday was addressed especially to the United States.

The broadcaster suggested that Great Britain could suggested that of the suggested sug The broadcaster suggested that Great Britain could avert "a serious food shortage" without aiding Ger-

estimated here there were "several register started to open it and take

and at post offices located at county seats, whether they are in the through the house behind the store, upper bracket of the department.

Must Be Over 14
According to McAllen Postmaster Harry Merts, the following will serve their cities and environs: Edinburg, Brownsville, Harlingen, Weslaco, La Feria, Mercedes, Don-na, San Benito, Mission, Rio Grande The act applies only to aliens 14

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VFW Favors Draft

NEW YORK-(P)-Commander-inchief Otis N. Brown of the vet-erans of foreign wars of the United States Saturday night declared that his organization favored universal military training as "essential to the effectiveness of a permanent and adequate national defense program."

RABBIT FEVER FATAL SAN ANGELO-(AP)-A. P. Bate-

JUDGE W. H. MEAD RAYMONDVILLE- The hi-jacking death of a prominent Willacy county pioneer, the death of another Valleyite in a traffic accident. and

still another highway crash, featured the Valley's list of violent ocourrences Saturday night.

Judge W. H. Mead, pioneer Willary county civic leader, was shot and killed early Saturday night, by one of a group of five or six Mexican cotton pickers, who entered and

erious injury to a third person in

robbed Judge Mead's general store in the Santa Margarita community, six miles east of Raymondville. Hidalgo Man Killed Santos Villanueva, 21, of Juan, became the Valley's Juan, became the Valley's Joun traffic victim of the year Saturday night, when he was struck by a coupe driven by Santiago Vanegas of San Juan, as he was riding his bicycle on the M Road near San Juan. Officers said Villanueva was

going north on the M Road when he met a truck driven by Ascension Garcia of Alamo, going south, and that just as the two were meeting, the coupe swerved around to pass the truck, striking Villanueva and Registration At Post a roadside ditch. The San Juan man suffered a crushed chest, dying soon after he reached the Mc-Allen Municipal Hospital.

who in England has the right to speak of the necessity on the part of Hitler to supply relief to the peoples of the countries he has occupied?" asked a propaganda broad protection asked a propaganda broad caster who uses the air name okay. "There is no necessity. There is no obligation—neither legal nor moral."

MCALLEN—Registration and fingerprinting of several thousand will employe, was critically injured early Saturday night on the main paved highway near Stuart Place, when the car in which he was ridge. The work will start in secondary ing treated at Valley ling alone turned over. He was being alone turned over.

store when the men entered about passed as a defense against fifth 8:20 p. m. Saturday, told officers column activity and does not carry the men hung around inside the any implication of hostility against store for some time before attempt-

Large Number Here
Registration and fingerprinting will begin August 27 and last for four months. No accurate count of the number of non-citizen residents of the Valley was obtainable, but United States immigration officials estimated here there were "several thousand". The move, expected to be popular with the industry, which in the past has seen markets ruined by un-

and the men rifled the cash regis (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Patents Probed

Indictments By Labor Day Predicted

NEW YORK—(A)—Indictments before labor day involving some of the leading corporations of the country engaged in production of defense materials were predicted in informed legal quarters Saturday as Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general, took over temporary direction of a federal grand jury investigation into patents.

When Arnold, in a talk to news-

paper men Friday, referred to "aneconomic fifth column" lurking behind the patent laws, even though he said it was not a malicious one, he created a sensation among business leaders.

Lawyers for many large concerns,

was registered as something less man, farmer near here, died Sathowever, had been fully aware for than a trace of rain, not enough urday night of tudxmcemia, or rabmonths of the Department of Justo slow down the cotton harvest bit fever, contracted four weeks tice's investigation into the alleged appreciably.

ing custody of Myrna Frazier, 5, to her father, H. V. Frazier. The girl will be taken to her grandmother in Brownsville, Tex. disturbance attended by strong shifting winds over a wide area and gales near center was central 7 p.m. (EST) about 250 miles whom her former husband charged and slowly northward. It will cause strong east and northeast winds Hatteras to Charleston and strong northeast and north winds Charles providing Frazier's mother would ton to Savannah Ga., late Saturday be given physical custody of Myrna night reaching gale force Sunday for a year from last June. Mrs.

Child On Coast 'Us Girls' Get Even With 25 Mates OLYMPIA, Wash .- (A)-The Sudisturb a lower court judgment giv Wives With Night-Working Husbands Throw 10-Day Stag Party

with second degree kidnaping. The

and will cause high tides along the Randall contended the grandmother Carolina coast. Caution advised all was physically unable to care for the child.

BALTIMORE - (P) - Twentybye. It's been going on for 15 five husbands will peer down The "no men along" rule is retheir noses at 25 pairs of high heels clicking off for a railroad station and Miami Sunday.

taliation, Mrs. C. E. Baker, a club member, explained. Most of the 25 husbands operate night clubs or taverns, and are out all night. So once a year the wives take It will be 10 days before the "put-husbands-in-their-place extheir fling.

For 14 years the club has been The trip is just "us girls" on an annual holiday junket, with no men . . . no husbands allowed. It's "stag" the boys can't even going to Atlantic City. They got to know the place pretty well. When they once met the mayor of

a Pennsylvania town who had

for 20 years, "we took him in tow and really showed him the town." How "stag" the trip remains, Mrs. Baker said, "depends on the pickings."
The "girls"—ranging from 20 to 50 years old—have reserved the

> The 10-day itinerary at Miami includes hotel food, a bus trip to Fort Lauderdale, boat trip to Indian river, swimming, and no

> been spending his vacation there

fourth floor of a Miami hotel

The drop was blamed by most

City. Raymondville and McAllen.

years old or older. Under that age they will be registered by their parents or guardians but shall not

Bids On New \$500,000 Valley Factory Called Hidalgo-Starr Society

Specifications Available For Citrus Plant Near McAllen; Dickinson Arrives

McALLEN—Bids on the \$500,000 Rio Grande Valley By-Products corporation plant, to be located southeast of McAllen, will be opened by the Farm Security Administration at Washington, D. C., August 28.

The announcement was made here Saturday by E. W. Linnard, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, concurrently with the arrival in the Valley of A. C. Dickinson of New York City, president of the Sardik. Products Company, under whose patents pectin will be extracted from

citrus peel for manufacture of metallic pectinate, a bacteria control agent. Dickinson, who arrived at the Brownsville airport Saturday morning, will issue bid forms to contractors during the week-end, Lin-**CLARK SLAPS** nard said. The New York man will leave the Valley Tuesday.

The new plant will be located about two and one-half miles south-

use in the plant, the new industry will be in operation for the com-

Operation of the plant, whose construction was facilitated by an

FSA loan, is expected to benefit

approximately 2,000 small citrus growers who belong to member or-

Associations aligned with the new

corporation are McAllen, Mission,

Edinburg, Donna, Mercedes, Stuart

Place, Bay View and Brownsville,

year term directors, Hyde and Judge

NEGRO ATTACK

Gives Birth To Baby

During Day

FORT WORTH—(A)-Mrs. Horton

B. Allen, 19, victim of an attack at Grandview Thursday, died in a hos-

pital here Saturday night.

About 45 minutes before her death

Sheriff Oran Smith of Johnson

county had left Tarrant county jail

for an undisclosed destination with

criminal assault in connection with

Mrs. Allen, wife of a Grandview

grocery clerk, was beaten and stab-

bed. She was delivered early Sat-urday of an infant born dead. Four

blood transfusions were given in an effort to save her life.

Harris was brought here soon af-

ter his arrest for safekeeping against possible mob violence. Sheriff Smith removed him to another jail.

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presumed lost." Britain now has admitted losing 12 submarines.

newed heavy German aerial as-saults in which whistling bombs

and machine-gun fire rained on scattered areas, called the forays

mere "terror" raids aimed at Brit-

The German high command, how-

ever, reported hits on such vital cogs

munitions and aircraft works, an

Arms Plants Raided

Nazi communications. An airport

Germany Has Plenty

Germans, they say, are assured of full cupboards but the rest of con-

quered Europe, especially Holland, Belgium and France, are being pin-

Despite the German optimism

over the Reich's own supply and

Nazi contentions that relaxation

of the British blockade to help

stave off starvation elsewhere

would be no aid to Germany, in-

dependent reports on one import-

ant German food source, the Bal-kans' grainfields, do not bear out

Heavy raids on marching Italian

columns and Italian ports in Libya and Eritera were reported by Brit-

Egypt, however, suspecting that

the Italian thrusts in eastern Africa

may be feints to distract attention

from a major push across the Libyan frontier into the ancient

ish military quarters in Cairo.

the Nazi optimism.

in the British military machine as

airport and important docks.

The British, reporting only damage "to houses" and unstated ci-villan deaths and injuries in re-

NOT IN SIGHT

END OF WAR

the attack.

ish morale.

VICTIM DIES

ing citrus season, Linnard said. Construction will begin within

few days after bids are let.

ganizations.

PROFITS TAX Sugar Coating Seen east of the city, directly north of the first floodway. There will be one main and several outlying By Senator

voiced Senator Clark (D-Mo), longtime critic of munitions manufac-turers, hurled into a congressional tax hearing Saturday the charge that a proposed excess profits levy ential tax treatment for defense

contractors more "palatable" to the

John L. Sullivan, assistant treasbelieve the charge was true, stating that the levy on war profits had been planned prior to the time that the question of amortizing defense plant expansions was raised. Estimate Is Given

The amortization plan would permit corporations which expand their plants for defense purposes to de-duct over a period of five years the entire cost of such additions. Under a House tax sub-committee recommendation, this plan would be cou mendation, this plan would be coupled, in a single bill, with a 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax and a provision repealing the Vinson-Trammell acts limitations of eight and seven per cent of the profits from warships and aircraft.
Inquiries of Sullivan at a hearing before both House ways and means

and Senate finance committeemen, developed a treasury estimate that the tax would yield \$190,000,000 net on corporation earnings this calendar year. An earlier estimate by Congressional tax experts was \$300, 000,000. Deduction Is Cited

"When the president proposes spending four or five billion dollars every time he gets back from a week-end." Clark exclaimed, \$190,-000,000 is a drop in the bucket, isn't "Yes, it is," the treasury official

replied.

Clark then suggested that the tax was "sugar-coating to get the public to swallow the amortization plan for munitions plants."

Sullivan said his estimate of \$190. 000,000 net from the excess profits tax was based on a prospective gross yield from the tax for 1940 of \$225,-000,000. From this, he said, there must be deducted \$35,000,000, which he estimated as the loss in individual income taxes.

5000 REFUGEES FLEEING FLOOD

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Orleans included mobilizing of flatboats which could negotiate the bayous and backwaters of this A second relief train was being

loaded at New Orleans also, Red Cross officials announced. Governor Sam Jones at Baton Rouge said all relief agencies had been co-ordinated under the Redi Cross, and that everything possible

was being done to insure quick re-lief. nounced that 11 disaster relief work-

One relief train en route here carried out day and night raids on and regulations requiring the star from the west was blocked by a the Nazi-held channel island air ing of the higher grade fruit. from the west was blocked by a the Mazi-netd channel island all-drome on Guernsey and also in-lines but officials said repairs would licited "heavy damage" on German be completed today. There was no other means of exit from the city of tanks in Holland and attacked the book of the complete of the city of

except by boat.

Fear Epidemic To prevent epidemic two public health officers arrived by coast guard cutter today to chlorinate the water supply. Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the State Board of Health, termed the situation "desperate."

Looking also toward the winter, German propagandists have opened a campaign to lay blame for any famine on Britain's continental blockade. To prevent epidemic two public

PLANES DROP FOOD

TO GUEYDAN REFUGEES

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Food was dropped by airplane Saturday to ched.

the marooned refugees in the flood at Gueydan, a city of 1500 popula-tion in Vermilion parish. Mrs. Margaret Moore, national director for the Red Cross in Louisiana and Mississippi, said seven boats were headed for the town to evacuate all of the refugees neces

After rigorous morning drills and

inspections, which for the cavalry included a march through many miles of scrub oak and pine timber, the order came to fall out Saturday afternoon for most of the troops for rest until early Monday morning.

Most of the nearly 50,000 guards-

men here from 13 southern states, and the regular army troops brought here to train-with them, probably land of the Pharoahs, kept her army boiled their moonday meal, and at peak efficiency, ready to join the British if Italy makes a direct asstarted for the nearest flooded creek or river for an afternoon swim.

expected home soon.

TWO COUNTIES' Interpreting The War News

Gathers At McAllen

McALLEN - Scientific papers were read at the monthly meeting and dinner of the Hidalgo-Starr County Medical Society Thursday night at the Casa de Palmas Hotel

here.
"Sulfanilamide and Its Derivaites" was the title of the paper presented by Dr. Ottis Walker of Mission. Dr. Marion R. Lawler of Mercedes read a paper on vitamin K. Surgical specimens were ex-hibited and discussed. Dr. G. Van Amber Brown of McAllen presided.

The women's auxiliary had dinner with the society and adjourned for a separate meeting during the business session.

Doctors attending were H. E. and W. E. Whigham, A. S. Osborne, Carlos Balli, and Brown of McAllen; J. W. Conard, Pharr; J. L. DeWitt, Lawler, Mercedes; Walker, Misoutlying W. May, J. B. Webb, Donna; C. J. buildings, Linnard said. With some and R. E. Hamme, L. M. Southwick and G. A. Guerrs, Edinburg.

CITRUS STAMP RULE TO HELP

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tions would best serve the industry for, the coming season.

Regulations Are Listed "Regulation No. 12: No handle shall pack or ship any grapefruit or oranges, except the Mandarin group, unless said fruit is marked

as follows:

A. Any lot of fruit below the requirements of U. S. No. 3 grade shall be clearly and indelibly brand-Bolton Hyde of McAllen is president: Ray Shelley. Donna, vice president: and Linnard, secretary. One-year term directors are Dr. C. Meeting night was changed from Thursday to Wednesday for conven-ience of the members. Number of ed, stamped or printed with the word "Cull" on the rind of each new plans for an active council year have been made by the new J. Hamme, Edinburg; Shelley, and M. K. Holcomb, Bay View; twofruit in letters not less than three- officers. eighths of an inch high.

B. Any lot of fruit below the re-U.S. DEFENSE

quirements of U.S. No. 2 grade or classification of the classification of U.S. No. 3 grade, shall be clearly and indelibly branded, stamped or printed with the words "Third Grade" on the rind of each fruit in letters not less than three-sixteen-letters not less than three-letters not less than three-letters not less than three-letters not letters not less than three-letters not less than three-letters not less than three-letters not letters not classification of this grade, but meeting the requirements of U. S.

C. Any lot of fruit branded, stamped or printed "Third Grade" or "Cull" as required in this regulation, shall show no other mark other than that required by law.

D. Any lot of fruit which shows at least seventy-five per cent of the fruit in individual containers clearly marked according to the above designations shall be deemed as complying with these regulations. In order to allow for variations, incident to proper grading and handling, not more than ten (10%) per cent by count of the fruit in any container may be below the percentage required to be clearly marked, provided the lot as a whole averages seventy-five per

All other rules and regulations heretofore promulgated and pub-lished shall be in full force and efthe arsenal lay along the scenic Charles River and touched a mere corner of Boston proper. At Ports-

Untold Value Is Seen McDonald stated that in his opinion, the marking of the No. 3's and Culls would be of untold value to the citrus industry in Texas. Many of the petitioners asked for rules and regulations requiring the stamp-ing of all fruit. McDonald stated that he was not sure that this would not work hardship on many of the shippers and growers. It might be a serious handicap on account of the adjustment that many shippers would necessarily have to make, in order to comply with the regulation requiring stamping of all fruit. Therefore, it will be more prac-tical to only mark the "Third Grade" and "Cull" fruit during the coming season. But he was hopeful that the growers and shippers would co-operate to the extent that the marketing of low grade fruit would nounced that I disaster relief work-ers had been sent to the flood-stricken areas.

Striking at potential springboards prove successful to the extent that, eventually the shippers and grow-istry said, Royal Air Force bombers ers of Texas would agree on rules

Italians, Albanians Clash On Border

LONDON (Sunday) —(P)— Exchange Telegraph, British news month. agency, reported early Sunday a serious clash between Italian troops ears." Knox explained. and Albanians near the Yugoslav border, in which the Italians suf-fered 100 casualties. "No," the president declared, "befered 100 casualties.

The dispatch, dated from Bel-

grade, said the Italians, who were attempting to mobilize certain classes of Albanians, burned the Hopkins would resign to superin-villages of Mamsat, Skorma and tend the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Orrof. It said the revolt was spread- Park, N. Y., was dismissed by the ing to the Maki district.

Admiral Urges Ships Be Given Britain

NEW YORK -(AP)- Admiral William H. Standley, retired U. S whitam H. Standley, retired U. S. chief of naval operations, advocated Saturday night the transfer of reconditioned U. S. destroyers to Great Britain "to ke the enemy from our shores."

signed after a week of fighting storms and getting into condition for LAR maneuvers, Saturday night laid down their arms and road-building tools and fell out for a short week-end rest.

After rigorous morning to the storm and storm and short week-end rest.

After rigorous morning to the storm and storm an "full powers, including whatever disposition of our army, navy and air force is called for by the public

Grandma' Too Old To Have Birthdays TULSA—(A)—"Grandma" Martha Lay, who says she's 113 years old,

had a birthday Saturday but was too feeble to leave her bed at the county

In the past, this had been her biggest day of the year, posing VISITS IN ATHENS

RANGERVILLE — Mrs. Virginia

Parmer, who is visiting with friends and relatives at Athens, Texas, is gorden, meanwhile, by the high but "Grandma" showed little inter
Romand in Roma.

Crippling of the 29.150-ton British battleship Resolution under the pounding of Italian bombing planes in a sea-air fight August 1 was rea cake Saturday, with 113 candles, and asphalt surfacing on highway but "Grandma" showed little intercommand in Roma. est, nurses said.

At Meet Here

former district deputy, at this week's

meeting held before a large group of members, with Felix Till, La Feria, being installed as Grand

Knight, succeeding Fred Keepers

whether anyone within the adminis-tration had approached Wendell L.

Willkie about a rapproachment on

Newsmen wanted to know whether the president had seen a state-

ment by the Republican nominee

in morning papers to the effect that certain persons had approached Willkie to suggest an agreement be reached between the two candidates

"I haven't seen any papers since yesterday morning," Mr. Rooseveit

responded.

Noisy but relatively skimpy crowds turned out as the president

drove about the Boston area. But

his route from the navy yard to

Crowds Fall Off

showed up.

Mr. Roosevelt's tone was some-

what resentful when some one pop-

"My Lord," he retorted, "why can't you cut out politics and talk

To any inquiry whether operating defense establishments at full pro-

duction meant three shifts, the pres-

Using Three Shifts

bottle necks in production of spe-

were together, to ask about a se-

"Can you tell us what he found?"

Hopkins Rumor Denied

president as one of those Washing

chief executive was piped on board

the Potomac, and a 21-gun salute

Glass Rebukes Solons For Delaying Draft

been delivered in the past few

"I have been ill and unable to be present in the debate," the 82-year-

old Virginian said in a nation-wide radio address. "When I leave for Washington Sunday, I shall do all

I can to bring about immediate ac-

tion on compulsory military train-

Road Bids Called

roared across Boston harbor.

A radio report that Secretary

cause it's his mouth.

something else?"

said

cific items.

foreign policy.
Quized On Willkie

on international policy.

olic Church.

DOCTORS MEET German Spies Sit In While France Tries Her Leaders 50 Per Cent Thought

Plan To Use Evidence To Weaken Britain; New Dictator Leaders Suit Hitler

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The close-up spectators of the strange drama which is to be enacted at Riom, France, unquestionably will include a corps of Germany's ablest under-cover agents.

They may not be visible or known to the French authorities: but

ing the Nazi political blitzkrieg K-C. LEADERS against Britain. France is calling to a grim ac-counting at Riom her political leadership of recent years. She is TAKE OFFICE rattling the bones of all the skele-tons of two decades that fill the Murray Installs Men

most secret closet of the van-quished French third republic. Her aim is to find scape-goats on whom to visit vengenace, not so much because they led France HARLINGEN — New officers of the Harlingen council of the Knights of Columbus were installed by Men-ton J. Murray, state advocate and into war, as because they failed to equip and steel her for victory.

kand seeking the means of intensify-

Whatever else it represents in the confused French political scene, the Petain government now exercising a shadowy sovereignty over unoccupied France is a repudiation of the forms and methods of French democracy. It is acceptable to Hit-Other new officers are A. W. lerian philosophy because it repnot kn
Werdian, Harlingen, deputy grand
resents a potential pillar of the totaken
consider lerian philosophy because it rep-resents a potential pillar of the to-taken but estimated the sum as knight; Cecil Waters, Harlingen, chancellor; and A. Johns, Harlingen, warden. The large crowd in
It is easily imaginable that, given

May Be Lenient
It is easily imaginable that, given cluded a number of Valley priests, among them Father Antoine of Harlingen, who began a series of lectures on the "History of the Cathmuch to foster totalitarianism in that country as to await the outcome of his effort to smash democracy in England.

Destruction of British democracy from within, the fostering of a political revolt in England against its war leadership, would be a greater triumph for Hitler than conquest by Nazi siege or invasion. If his busy agents, raking through the captured official files of conquered nations or haunting the keyholes of the French "war blame" proceedings at Riom, could produce any "evidence" that would convince the British public of the truth of his charges that a "war-mongering" Anglo-French "clique" sacrificed France and Britain for its own material interest. British resistance to Germany might be weakened.

At Riom the tragic Inside story of French defeat will be told by to shift blame to other should-And out of it all could come a French arraignment of British leadership of which German propagandists could make much.

mouth, people by the thousands had jammed every street, It was in New England that the piggest crowds of the 1936 campaign question for histories of the future. ped a question pertaining to the New Hampshire gubernatorial race.

There can be no doubt, how-ever, that they conform to Hitler's own idea, as expressed in "Mein Kampt" long ago, as to what a defeated democracy should do to purge itself, to fix responsibility on living men and hustle

pend on the article produced. Three shifts would be cheaper in some Designer Of Army instanaces and not in others, he The navy yards are using a third shift, he said, primarily to eliminate

and public buildings, died Satur-day after a long illness.

often likened to Mark Twain and to Buffalo Bill because of his long day after a long illness.

Secretary Knox was in the car beside him and reporters thought Firemen Back From it would be a good time, while they

cret mission on which the secretary sent Col. William Donovan, World War commander of the fighting BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville's fire department captains have returned from the Texas firemen's ward Dalton of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. training school at College Station, Joe Fink of Detroit, Mich.; and a where both made excellent grades, "He went over to be my eyes and Captain Joe E. Caro, stationed at

the West Brownsville fire station, received a grade of 100 in the general course. Captain E. Valent, who took the advanced course at the training school, received a grade of 90. He is stationed at the central fire station. At the training school this year were 594 men from 289 Texas cities.

ton rumors. Shortly after 6 p. m. (EDT), the Author Plans Book

In Roosevelt-Wallace ticket.

The party chieftains, working in smooth harmony, cold-shouldered an attempt to censure J. E. McDonald, democratic state agriculture book.

She plans to write a novel about the story of the Virgin of Guada-One of her recent books, "The

Sublime Shepherdess" was selected as the book-of-the-month by the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Society. Her latest novel, "Fielding's Fol-ly," will appear in October. Accompanying her to Mexico was Miss Eleanor M. Connolly of Washington, D. C.

Paper Subscription Is Won By-Editor FEDERALSBURG, Md.-(P)-Car

roll W. Casteel, editor of the Dor-chester News, won a prize at a party—a three-year subscription for his own paper.

ON VACATION
SANTA ROSA—Mrs. Henry Bauermann of Santa Rosa left last week
for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she will spend her vacation.

COTTON BALE TOTALS HIGH

Through Gins

HARLINGEN-Cotton gins in the Harlingen-Combes area Saturday had ginned 5,060 bales of 1940 cot-ton, a survey showed, with estimates being made that the Valley total had reached a total between 45,000 and 50,000 bales. Most observers were of the opinion between 50 and 60 per cent of the present

crop had been processed. Individual gin totals here Saturday were: Elrod 821; Producers 1,535; Clements 450; Combes-Ran-

Aransas Compress Co. plant here Saturday had received nearly 33,000 bales, and had pressed and shipped out nearly 20,000 bales, inluding some 2,000 shipped Saturday. With the week's presed cotton shipments reaching 12,000 bales, compress officials said the season was at its peak and apparently about half over.

WILLACY MAN IS MURDERED

ter. Mrs. Mead Saturday night did considerable. She said they had had a good day. In addition to money, an adding machine was taken.

All of the men went back out the front door, Mrs. Mead said; but

nated by a single will with which he could deal, Hitler would be conhe could deal, Hitler would be content to forego any great territorial
spoils at the peace table readjustment. He has obviously deferred
that final reckoning with France as out above the right lung.

Mrs. Mead said she believed two shots were fired, while others near-by thought they heard three. Two copper-coated, steel-jacketed .45 calibre bullets and one .38 calibre bullet were found inside the store. Posse Organized

Sheriff Joe Turner, called soon after the fatal shooting, organized a large posse to search for the men, and at a late hour Saturday night, possemen and officers were bringing in individuals to the store, to be identified by Mrs. Mead or by two boys who were drinking soda water in the store at time of the robbery and killing,
Mrs. Mead, displaying splendid

courage despite the tragedy, re-mained a long time at the store, calmly and carefully looking over every man brought in for her in-State, county, city and precinct fficers in every portion of the

At Riom the tragic Inside story of French defeat will be told by men whose liberty, if not lives, are gravely imperiled. They were france's men of destiny in hours of critical decision. They, will tell their stories under heavy compulsion to shift blame to other shoulders. And out of it all could come Cars thus described were seen outside of the store at time of the

robbery and killing.

Hot History Slated

History hotter off the griddle of time than the world has ever known will be recorded in these "war married in 1887 to Miss Alida Schiesblame" investigations and the trials sto follow. Whether those trials are directly or indirectly of German investigation or purely a French political reconstruction measure is a men to build his present store at Santa Margarita in 1910, some 11 years before the present Willacy county was formed, and he and Mrs. Mead have lived there for the past 30 years. 👻

In 1924 he was elected Willacy county judge, the third to serve the new county, and held that office for one term. He was once a member of the Santa Margarita district school board, and played a large part in building the school.

Structures Dies of paved roads in Willacy county. SAN GABRIEL, Calif. —(AP)— and one of the leaders in the long silas R. Burns, 85, nationally- fight for the Kenedy County Road, now nearing completion. He was white hair and his white mustache and goatee, which pleased him.

Survivors include the wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Thomas of 7951 Training Courses daughter, Mrs. Ray Inomes Unicoln ave.. Niles Center, Ill.; a son, L. W. Mead of the Brazos Homes on, L. W. Mead of the Brazos on, L tel, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Edbrother. Earl Mead of Oak Park, Ill. nounced by the Karl H. Duddlesten

O'Daniel Victory Officially Certified

AUSTIN -(A)- W. Lee O'Daniel's smashing primary victory for the gubernatorial nomination—his second in as many tries—was cer-tified Saturday by the state demo-On Mexico's Saint static executive committee which also pledged unreserved support of

> invitation to address the republican state convention in Beaumont Aug.

241,315 Dwellings Built In 6 Months

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Labor Department said Saturday that 241,315 new dwellings valued at about \$825,000,000 were built in non-farm areas of the United States during the first half of 1940,



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OBITUARY

MISSION— Funeral services for be fingerprinted until the specified Bill Briscoe, who died at a San age is reached, Merts said. Antonio hospital Saturday will be

Science reader.

Mr. Briscoe lived here during the early development of the Valley and was a prominent nurseryman.

and must be held in strict considence. Merts said, pointing out that application for registration is voluntary with postmasters not permitted to canvass for aliens or make WOODS ARE HOME

turned after a vacation visit in

VALLEY ALIEN PRINTING SET

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In addition, postmasters are reheld at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Kreidler chapel here.

Mr. Briscoe had been ill for two years before his death. Services will be conducted by a Christian Science reader.

Mr. Briscoe lived have during death with the held in strict confidence. Mr. Briscoe lived have during death of the held in strict confidence. quired to ascertain the number of

> whether all might have registered. The Mona Lisa was painted by Leonardo da Vinci in Florence in 1505.

investigations

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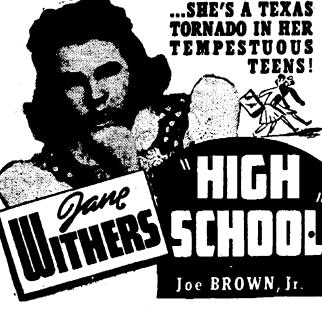
RIALTO

Sun.-Mon., Aug. 11-12

SAME PROGRAM



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command in Rome.

SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville Woods and children have re-Arkansas City, Kans.

Two Big Features For The Price Of One

HERE THEY ARE! BOTH ON THE



Donna Scout Troop

Scoutmaster Arnold Somers giving

much time as possible to the

British Harass Italian Desert Attack Troops

EGYP

ANGLO

EGYPTIAN

SUDAN

KENYA

A half-million legionnaires of Mussolini's Roman Em-

pire are on the move in Africa, playing for the highest

stakes they have sought since ancient Rome ruled the

world. Italian authorities said their Libyan troops had advanced into Egypt, striking toward the Suez canal while from Ethopian bases columns thrust into British

Somaliland and Kenya (black arrows). A drive from Ita-

lian East Africa into Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (white arrow) is anticipated by the British who realize the importance of

Egypt to Il Duce's dream of empire.

ed and that 17 persons were the capital and princips; port over-wounded.

The German wireless reported that the raid apparently was sprung from Zeila, a town in British.

KREBS VISIT

Krebs of Harlingen were visitors in Mission Sunday, guests of his sis-ter, Mrs. C. E. Storms, and Mr.

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

CAPUZZO

CONGO

ish Somaliland capturec early this week from the British, which is scarcely more than half an hour's flying time from Aden.

The Italian drive in the Somali-

DEFENDERS TO PUT DEFENSES ALONG DESERT

Invaders Are Facing LIBYA 'Tough Going'

(Map At Right)

CAIRO, Egypt -(AP)- Strong Italian armored columns, harassed almost continuously from the air, advanced through hot wastelands Saturday on the main British posi-tions in British Somaliland and stepped up the tempo of the desert war by fiercely bombing the protectorate of Aden.
The British-still apparently de-

pending upon the impersonal malignancy of the desert to cut down many of the invaders as always it has done—were active mainly with their aviation. Marchers Are Bombed

British military headquarters told of heavily bombing the marching Italians as they wound through Karrin Pass just east of the Italian-occupied town of Hargeisa; of raids on the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, in which one Italian ves-sel was set aftre and others dam-aged; of successful attacks on gun emplacements and buildings in the Red Sea port of Massaua, Italian

Eritrea.

Far to the northwest, Egypt—
the land of the Suez Canal and apparently the grand aim of Premier
Mussolini's strategy—took every
necessary step to range her fighting men with Britain's when the
expected Italian invasion comes

The Italian air attack on Aden was one of a series of maneuvers suggesting a Fascist intention to break British empire communication through the Red Sea.

Four Persons Killed Reports from Aden said one soldier and three natives were kill- land was headed toward Berbera, Storms.

IL DUCE MAKES HIS MOVE DANE EXPORT Mediterranean Sea CUT IS SEEN

ARABIA

Curtailment Will Be Very Drastic

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Via Berlin) -- (P)-A drastic-curtailment of Denmark's exports of foodstuffs due to war stoppage of her fodder imports was foreshadowed Saturday in a report of the agricultural coun-

The council estimated that butter exports would drop by 100,000 tons. slaughered pigs from 180,000 to 40,-000 tons, eggs from 100,000,000 to

Exports of live pigs will decline from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000, cattle from 3,300,000 to 2,800,000, and chickens from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000 The report said Denmark must depend exclusively upon her own harvests to feed her livestock.

Hot, Dry Weather Is

WASHINGTON — (P) — Hot, dry weather in July cut an estimated seven per cent off the probable corn production, but this was large-

Corn production was indicated August 1 at 2,248,246,000 bushels, a

under the 1929-38 average. Good weather early in July increased winter wheat and oats estimates and resulted in an indicated



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IT CONCERNS ALL

FARMERS and **SHIPPERS**

Everyone familiar with the Valley vegetable deal is well aware of the fact that several times during each marketing season there is an over production of some crop. This influences the market to the extent that all growers receive a lower price-causing many to plow up their crops as they ean find no market at any price.

wounded.

Crops which are plowed up are a complete loss to the grower, but, in many instances, if the crop had been planted a week or ten days earlier, or later, it would have brought a good price, and would have had no bad effect on other crops. Along this same line, it seems that there is always a distinct scarcity immediately before and after these overproduction periods.

Another fact which is generally accepted is that many times during each marketing season shippers receive orders for certain commodities which they are not able to fill in their immediate vicinity. If he cannot locate a source of sup-ply quickly and economically he loses the sale which means that the grower also loses his sale. It's true that shippers do a good job of keeping up with this problem, but they can hardly be expected to keep a full list of marketable com-modities on ready file.

If this situation comes between the shipper and the buyer several times, the buyer stops asking for this item and looks elsewhere for his supply of this commodity, which has a very bad and lasting effect on the future for that item in the Valley. In many instances the entire order for the car is cancelled as the buyer needs this particular item, and as he must look elsewhere for it will buy the balance of the order from the new source, causing the loss of sales the other items in the order also.

Many instances have been called to our attention where shippers have had every available field man driving all over the Valley from early morning until late at night to finally locate the desired commodity within a few miles the shipper's shed.

We believe that we have a plan which will go a long way toward solving these two problems confronting the Val-ley vegetable growers and shippers. In past weeks we have contacted county arents, their assistants, shippers, seed dealers, and as many farmers as possible. In discussing our plan with them we have been well received—and have been assured of the support of a large majority of those contacted. We deeply appreciate these promises of support and cooperation and the many, many expressions that the plan is practical and feasible.

The program to which we refer has two main divisions which are not | dependent on each other. They can be operated singly or together. However, it is our intention to tie the two together for economical operation and better and more complete service.

PART: FIRST

The first part of the program is to secure daily information from Valley seed dealers as to their seed sales. A majority of these dealers have already been contacted and have agreed to cooperate. This information will be consolidated, condensed and published in Valley daily newspapers giving Valley seed sales by commodities for the previous day and the accumulative totals for the week and for the season. After the plan has been in operation for a year comparative figures for previous years could also be given. This, in our opinion, will enable the grower to better gauge his plantings by knowing what is being done in the whole Valley. It will enable him to plant so that there will at all times be an abundant supply of all commodities and at no time a scarcity of the same commodity.

For example—if for several days carrot seed sales run especially high, a grower contemplating planting carrots could thus be advised that it would be better to delay his planting so that his crop will not mature at a time when there will he an abundance of carrots in the Valley. With this same information the farmer might decide against the planting of carrots in favor of some other crop on which seed sales

The second part of the program consists of weekly advertising, or listing, of the grower's commodities which will be ready for harvesting the following week. This bulletin will give the farmer's name, location and commodities which he will have ready for harvesting—and will be sent to every shipper, large or small, in the Valley. This bulletin will be compiled the last few days of each week and will cover the week to follow. It will be in the hands of each shipper on Monday of the week covered.

This, in our opinion, will greatly enlarge the scope of the grower's market by placing his crops before every shipper in the Valley. It will also create competition between shippers since each shipper knows that each of his competitors has the full information regarding sources of supply. This bulletin will also enable the shippers to quickly and economically secure any commodity for which they have an order, even though the location is some distance from their

For this bulletin service there will be a seasonal charge of 10c per acre with a minimum charge of \$1.00 and a maximum charge of \$5.00. This seasonal charge will cover the entire cost to the grower. Post-paid cards will be furnished each subscriber for reporting crops to our office which are ready for harvest. Cards will be so arranged that farmers will have only to give name, farm location, and to check crops which are ready to go.

This is an outline of the program which we intend to start. We invite the support, comment and criticism of everyone interested in the Valley's vegetable business. We will be glad to meet with any group and explain in more detail the program and to answer any question in connection with this plan. If you desire further information please con-

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DONNA—Troop 2 of Donna Boy Scouts returned Friday, from a three-day camping trip along the flume south of town. A number of tests were passed preparatory to a court of honor in September. Assistant Scoutmaster Represent

Corn Crop Cut

Said Reason

ly offset by conditions favorable to small grain, the Agriculture De-partment reported Friday.

reduction of 167,742,000 bushels from requestion of 101,742,000 business from an earlier estimate, under July's blighting sun and searing winds. The August 1 estimate was 371,-000,000 bushels below last year's production and 51,000,000 bushels

aggregate crop production "about average."

SAN JUAN - Marvin Schafroth Takes Camping Trip left Saturday for National Guards

Assistant Scoutmaster Bernard From Lath was in charge of the trip, way Committee was made by President Maurice Bell. The commit Manila and Honolulu are 4,700 chairman, Frank Thompson and cluba began life as a tailor's apprendict and Kikitak.

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Dairyman To Speak At Council Meeting

at the meeting of the Knights of golden jubilee celebration held for Columbus council Monday at 8 p.m. Subject of his address will be Word College. DONNA — Announcement of a ity of Milk Produced." The meetnew Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee was made to the control of the meetney Committee was made to the control of the meetney committee was made to the control of the con ing will be held at the parish hall here.

MRS. SHARY HOME

returned this week from a visit of McALLEN- Ed McGinnis, local several days in San Antonio, where lairyman, will be principal speaker she went especially to attend the

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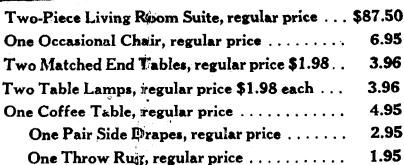


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chine guns and a sub-machine gun and can maintain two-way

radio communication.

The armored cars were patterned after Germany's and have been in use only about five months. They were especially designed for

hit-run warfare—to scout out and harass the enemy until infantry

and artillery move into position.

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obstacles, including trees up to six inches in diameter, but for emerg-

ency use carries crosscut saws

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eight forward speeds and develop more than 100 horsepower.

the war games reaches its peak this week-end. Troops, begin moving up to battle positions Monday and Tuesday.

Brownsville Group

Returns Home

BROWNSVILLE - More than 20

Scouts and Scouters of Browns-ville Troop 31 returned Saturday

from a three-day camp at Olmite

Scouting tests, campfire sessions.

At the Thursday night campfire

coast, gave a demonstration and lecture on fishing.

He offered a rod and reel as prize

Mrs. S. M. Percyra, Troop commit-

The Scouts were divided into two

patrol and Jose del Castillo the Lion

edes, Manfredo del Castillo, Simon Rubinsky, Jose Cisneros, Eduardo

Abete, Charles Bryan, Alfred Bryan, Jose Bermudez, Henry Bebon, Vic-tor Mesa, Alfredo Barron and Wal-

DR. MEWSHAW SPEAKS

SAN BENITO-Dr. R. E. L. Mew-shaw, who recently returned from

hour Sunday at the First Baptist

and children resided here for sev-

eral years, returning to China to resume missionary work about 1934.

ARCHITECT VISITS

visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tanner.

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ter Blanchard.

Other Scouts attending the camp

charge of camping activities.

boating, swimming and fishing feat-ured the camp.

3-DAY CAMP

SCOUTS END

Tree Trunks

McALLEN - The first play rally for Hidalgo county's 4-H clubs will be held at McAllen next ler's blitzkrieg in Poland, gets its Thursday, W. H. (Bill) Gardner, first full-fledged test in the 4th assistant county farm agent, an-

assistant county farm agent, announced Saturday.

'Gardner, who is in charge of 4-H club work in the county, said he expected about 150 youths to at-Washington this week.

tend the rally.

The day's program will start at 9 a.m. with a baseball game at Legion park. Most of the day will be spent with the boys having fun.

Gardner said, as a reward for their past study and work.

The farm boys will have a picnic luncheon at noon at Archer Park. Cold drinks will be served by the McAllen Cola Cola Bottley Works and the McAllen Cola Cola Sottley ing Works and the McAllen Ice Company. In the afternoon the Palace Theatre will be host to the members at a 2 p.m. picture show. Manager L. J. (Shine) Mason has reserved a section for the boys, he said. At 4 p.m. the lads will swim at Cascade pool.

Short talks will be made by Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce President Van Cook, J.A. Oswalt, new county farm agent, and Ed McGinnis, chairman of the chamber's agricultural committee. assisting with the day's program.

German Sought

Argentina Has Nazi Trouble Again

EUENOS AIRES-(P)-The Ministry of the Interior announced Friday night that all police in Argen-tina had been ordered to seek and arrest a German called Carlos Arnold "for activitles against the peace and sovereignty of this

Arnold, who is 29 and is believed to have lived in this country for 11 years, was accused by Buenos Aires police of intruding in the head quarters of various political organizations, synagogues and theaters, most of these activities having occurred in 1934 and 1935.

With several followers, the police said, he entered a motion picture house, causing disorder and preventing the exhibition of a Jewish film.

Increase Forecast For 1940 Pear Crop

WASHINGTON —(P)— A 1940 cooked their own meals, pear crop of 31,372,000 bushels, one Adult leaders at the pear crop of 31,372,000 bushels, one per cent larger than the 1939 yield of 31,047,000 bushels and 19 per cent more than the ten year average of 26,333,000 bushels, was forecast Friday by the denaytrant of a second means.

Cooked their own meats.

Adult leaders at the camp included Reynaldo Gaza, Scoutmaster, and Henry Brulay, assistant Scoutmaster, Trinidad Najar, Brownsville fireman, attended the day by the department of agricul- camp to instruct the Scouts in first ture based on condition of the crop aid.

1939 yield in principal pear producing states included: Texas, 518,-000 and 406,000,

More Swiss Troops Are Called Up Now

BERN, Switzerland -- (AP) -- Swiss Generalissimo Henri Guisan, with government approval, called, up three brigades of light troops Saturday for service beginning August 19, and five groups of exploration troops and five squadrons of dragons for service beginning Au-The new units are to relieve other units released for harvest work.

Dora Hager Attends Sorority Meetings MERCEDES -Dora Hager daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hager of Mercecles, is spending the week-end at Kingsville attending a meeting a mission post in China, will be of the Beta Gamma Sorority of speaker at the morning preaching which she is president.

Plans for rush week were perfected in this meeting preparatory to the opening of college for the

Canada Bars Added Oil Filling Plants TORONTO, Ont,-(AP)-An order

prohibiting the establishment in Canada of any further oil filling stations was announced Saturday by the office of G. R. Cottrette, oil controller. It is effective imme-C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, said he did not believe Men & Women-Ages

oline for private purposes in Can-Alcohol Restriction

the order was a forerunner of gen-

Is Aim Of Frenchmen VICHY, France— (P)—The new French government is determined

to do something to restrict the use of alcohol, but will not "make the same mistake the United States made through total prohibition,'
the French press declared Saturday The newspapers said manutacturers would be permitted to continue making wines, cider, beer and alcohol distilled from hops and

grape juices. C. Lyman Ellis

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announce the opening

of offices in the Merchants Bank Building. un 200 — Brownsville

Army's Latest Weapon Is Armored' Scout Car; Will Get First Tests



The Valley, also, has the most modern of scout cars, and other war equipment, at both Fort Brown and Fort Ringgold. The car pictured above, heavily armored and with several machine guns, is stationed at Fort Ringgold.

MANEUVER NOTES

ROITOR'S NOTE: This is a mene of all activities of Valley men in the huge army maneuvers in Louisians to date. It tells of their entraining, and of runing linto the Gulf storm and its torrential rains in Louisians. Oth-er columns will follow.

By LIEUT, T. N. GIVENS SOMEWHERE EAST OF TEXAS — Since last Saturday morning, August 3, Company M, 141st Infantry, composed of Har-

HEALTH DRIVE **CHARGE SEEN**

Three Fined In Food Captain George Parker, Houston, fishing tackle expert considered one of the best anglers on the gulf Handlers Violations

McALLEN-The current McAllen health inspection campaign resulted Saturday in three residents being

to the Scout whose advancement in Scouting in the next month is most to the Scout whose advancement in Scouting in the next month is most outstanding within the troop.

The Scouts had their own equipment for the three-day camp, and cooked their own meals.

Adult leaders at the camp in-

Jose Frentes.

The drive for health card violators has been made by City Health Inspector Henry Mallau with Hidalgo County Sanitarian R. N. Hancock. The efficials said they would continue the file charges against continue to file charges agains anyone who failed to obtain a health Among visitors at the camp were The forecast 1940 erop and the Mexican Consul Carlos A. Calderon, card or whose card had expired. Mexican Consulate Chancellor and Also fined in city court were Mrs. S. M. Percyra, Troop committee members Juan Tijcrina and John Champion. Captain Parker on a traffiz light; Frances Linn, and David Abelman, member of the Brownsville district committee in St., overpark in grant and Ray Gonzales, \$1, parking in an alley.

Lithuania's Berlin

patrols during the camp, with Fred Cavazos leading the Rattlesnake Unit Defies Russia BERLIN+ (P) —Tiny Lithuania's Berlin legation maintained opposition Saturday to Soviet Russian dewere Antonio Fragoso, Roberto Solis, Santiago Solis, Felipe Gon-zalez, Miguel Calderon, Elisco Parmands to surrender and appeared likely to maise a ticklish problem for Germany.

The German foreign office, unofficially at least, was confronted with the task of deciding whether or not Russia, through incorporation of Lithuania in the Soviet Union, has the right to take over

Cool In Shreveport SHREVEPORT—(#)—The Shreve-port weather bureau Friday recorded an official low temperature of 66, the coulest August 9 since 1912, and the second lowest August 9

reading in 65 years.

On that day the entire company entrained at San Benito, Texas for a three-week training period in the vicinity of Cravens, La. In Robstown they were joined by Company G, 141st Infantry, and ouston the units from the vieinity of Huntsville, Texas, joined the train, and at approximately 6:15 a.m. Sunday the troop train reached its destination. At ex-actly the same time a two-inch rain reached the same point and the guardsmen had their first taste of Louisiana. Since then there have been showers and rains that have been explained as the usual Louisiana early morn-

Monday was spent in setting up camp and drying equipment. The camp area is situated in a young pine forest and very beautifully located on the side of a grassy hill. Tuesday morning the entire Texas National Guard started their extensive training program by beginning with the individual soldier. As work progressed each larger unit will be taken in the training program until at the end of camp there will be extensive problems involving the entire. Third Army.

Wednesday morning brought storm warnings along this Louis-iana coast, but the only effects expected here are the rains now falling, causing the Wednesday drill period to be postponed.

The entire personnel of Company M. under the command of Capt. William L. Williams, has performed like a company of veterans in carrying out all the necessary duties of establishing a camp, Immediately on their arrival the company was formed and marched to the Division area in blind-ing rain and then as soon as the trucks with their equipment arrived work was started immediately on raising tents and preparing the first meal.

Company M has been shown

several honors since their arrival, namely, the selection of Lieut. Fred Booth to act as battalion supply officer for the duration of camp, and the selection of this company by Major Sterling Burke and his staff for their mess. Lieut. Col. Hairry Carroll has also honored Company M by showing preference for the very good mess prepared by Mess Sgt. Loyce Strange. First Lieut. Van Wede-, gartner is in charge of plans and training for Company M. Since the start of camp, Company M has been given a Stokes 3-inch mortar mounted on the carrier of the new 81 mortar that is part of weapons company and training has been started with this type

Alchemists

papers from cotton lint, linters, and hull fiber, even perhaps from the whole cotton plant harvested as cellulose, may soon be commercially practicable. When such a dream comes true, we will see gold certificates engraved on cotton cellulose stock. But, after all, won't this be but the tangible

Modern alchemists say the making of fine

evidence of a transfiguration which symbolically has always been true? Henry W. Grady pointed out that cotton "is gold from the instant it puts forth its tiny shoot. Its fiber is current in every bank." On the raw material of each year's cotton

crop the commerce of the cotton belt builds empires of paper transactions. For more than a hundred years the paper based on cotton, made from cotton, redeemed in cotton, has made our dreams come true. The cotton dollar is in every man's pocketbook. Since in a very real sense every use of cotton

converts it into gold, we are all alchemists when we purchase cotton goods.

First National Bank

HARLINGEN

WESLACO MAN SENT TO JAIL

Farm Laborers' Camp Scene Of Fuss

WESLACO-Pleading not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace at the federal farm workers' camp north of here, C. E. Church was found guilty by a jury in Justice of the Peace R. E. Irwin's court Friday and fined \$25 and costs. He was committed to the county jail at Edinburg. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin prosecuted

the case for the state. Church was accused of creating the disturbance in front of one of

the cottages at the camp.
Also tried before Justice Irwin
were Willie R. Hatcher, who pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge and was fined \$10 and costs. He also was committed to the county jail. Manuel Pasmant, charged with peace disturbance, was fined \$10 and costs in the same sourt.

At San Juan, Justice R. L. Savage fined Jesus Garza \$1 and costs Thursday for violation of the law of the road. The fine was paid.

Jobs Are Open

Civil Service Will Offer Exams

HARLINGEN-Open competitive xaminations for a number of civil service positions have been announced, full information concerning which may be obtained from Frank Lee, local secretary of the board of civil service examiners, at the Har

civil service examiners, at the Harlingen post office.

Positions include those of inspector, powder and explosives, \$2,300 a year; also senior, \$2,600 a year; associate, \$2,000 a year; assistant, \$1,800 a year; and junior \$1,620 a year. Employment is in ordnance department of the war department. department of the war departmen Inspector, ship construction, also senior inspector, \$2,000 and \$2,800 a year respectively. Same optional branches. Junior inspector, enginee: ing materials, \$1,620 a year. Employ ment is in the navy department for study in the field wherever assigned.

Decrease In Peach Yield Is Forecast

WASHINGTON —(P)— The department of agriculture forecast Friday a total 1940 peach produc-tion of 53,290,000 bushels, consider-ably below the 1938 yield of 60,822,-000 but above the ten year average of 52,723,000.

The forecast was based on the August 1 condition of the crop. The 1940 forecast and the 1939 yield for principal producing states in-cluded: Texas 1,976,000 and 1,972,-

Sheppard Opposes

Sending Destroyers DALLAS —(P)— Miss Lucille M. Walter of Belton Friday informed he Dallas News that Senator Mor Sheppard (D-Tex) had told her in a telegram he felt sending 50 U.S. destroyers to Great Britain would be an act of war.

Miss Walter had wired Senator Sheppard, advocating legislation permitting the destroyers to go to

Sweet Potato Yield Less Than Average

WASHINGTON —(P)— Estimated sweet potato production for 1940, based on August 1 conditions, was 65,673,000 bushels, 3,127,000 bushels less than the July 1 prediction and the smallest since 1936, the agriculture department reported Friday. The 1940 estimate compared

with 72,678,000 produced in 1939 and a ten year (1929-1938) average of 72,436,000.

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to MIAMI

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES C. Crane, General Agent. GIRL QUITS JOB; GOES HOME



with her brother, Robert, enroute home from a Tupper Lake, N. Y., hotel where she obtained work as a waitress after disappearing from her Melrose, Mass., home. The girl is the daughter of a wealthy New England food manufacturer.

256 Religious Denominations Listed For United States In Latest Check: Catholics Have Largest Membership

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Census Bureau Saturday listed 256 religious denominations in the United States, with 55,807,366 members.

This count—nearly half the population—was based on 1936 statistics, which have just been completed. The count was made by correspondence with officers of the different denominations.

The membership total was about a million larger than a similar count in 1926, which showed 54,-576.346. No major shifts were shown among major religious branches, however. Economies Are Noted

Economies forced on churches by the depression, while not shown in membership figures, were demonstrated by a \$518,953,571 calculation of total church expenditures in 1936. In 1926, the

Value of church edifices also dropped from \$3.839,500,610 in 1926 to \$3.411.875.467 in 1936.
The largest single denomination was Roman Catholic with 19,914,-

937 members. Denominations Listed Other large denominations included: Jewish, 4.641.184; Negro Baptists, 3.782,464; Methodist Epis-

copal Church, 3.509.763; Southern Baptist Convention. 2,700,155; Methodist Episcopal Church, South. 2.061.683; Presbyterian Church in the United tSates of America. 1,797,927; Protestant Episcopal Church, 1.735,335; Northern Baptist Convention, 1,329,044; United Lutheran Church in Amer-

NEW THEATRE TO BE OPENED.

McAllen's Queen Is New 'All Over'

McALLEN—Formal opening of the new Queen Theatre at McAllen will be held Friday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m., according to announcement made in Harlingen Saturday by George Watson, Valley representa-tive of Texas Consolidated Theatres. Everything at the Queen is new except the walls, Watson said Satur-1 day, and customers will find that the list of new equipment will in-clude seats, decorations, lighting, sound, projection, and refrigerated cooling system.

The Bumsteads, Dagwood, Blondie

and Baby Dumpling, of film comic strip fame, will be shown in their latest picture, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," as the opening night attraction, said Watson, with the picture to run through Saturday. Programs at the new Queen Theatre will change on Friday, Sun-

day, Monday and Wednesday of each week, it was announced. **Demo Meet Set**

Change In Dates Is Now Announced

DALLAS-(AP)-The state Democratic convention will be held in Mineral Wells September 10 in-stead of the originally set date of September 3. E. B. Germany, chairman of the state Democratic execu-live, said Friday.

He said he received a ruling Fri-day from the attorney general which occasioned the change of dates because of statutory requirements.

At a meeting of the state committee in Austin Saturday, a resolution will be passed changing the convention date and calling the committee meeting which precedes it on September 9 instead of September 2. Germany said.

ica, 1,286,612; Disciples of Christ, 1,196,315; Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, 1,192,553; and Congregational and Christian churches, 976,388.

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UNION CHURCH

Harlingen Groups To Present Program

HARLINGEN — Union church ervices will be held at the Junior

igh School athletic field Sunday

7:30 p.m. it was announced here

Saturday. The services are being sponsored by First Christian, First Presbyterian and First Methodist

Churches. Rev. C. W. Ferguson, pastor of

Rev. C. W. Ferguson, paster of the First Christian Church, will de-liver the sermon for the occasion. Special music for the occasion is being arranged, to be presented by a choir of 60 voices, drawn from

the several churches.

Features of the musical program, in addition to numbers by the choir, are to include a xylophone solo, "Ave Maria" by Miss Mary Marsh, and a vocal duet by Mrs. L. W. Van Pelt and Mrs. Jack Cary.

Invitation to attendid.

Invitation to attend is extended to members of all churches or of

e several churches.

SERVICES SET

Nazis Still Strike From Air, But British Think Invasion Won't Come

IDEAL TIDES AND WEATHER 'ARE NOW GONE

September Fogs Make Attack Difficult

By The Associated ress LONDON - Although Nazi war-

planes struck with renewed ferocity Saturday, British military men express belief that the threat of a German blitzkrieg invasion dwindling day by day toward vanishing point near the end of

Mass attacks by power-diving German bombers, spraying ma-chinegun fire and whistling bombs on British coasts and shipping, caused unstated damage and casualties. The British, however, expressed belief they were

primarily "terror" raids.

The price British defenges have exacted from the Nazi air raiders was credited by military observers with having turned aside any immediate threat of a German attempt to storm this island citadel

either by sea or air.

Down 60 Planes The Britons said the reported destruction of 60 German planes Thursday-about one in seven of the 400 raiders in the great battle over the English channel—was "just a taste." of the medicine they are prepared to give invad-

The British losses were listed at \$16. The Germans maintained, however, they lost only ten planes, against 37 British craft.

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By the end of September, a protective mantle of fog should envelop the island and keep it shrouded through the long winter of short days and shorter sun-

If an attempted blitzkrieg is not launched before then, observers predicted, it will never come for when favorable weather returns in the spring the British are determined to seize the advantage.

Own Power Grows
"We're not alraid Hitler will try to invade us." one officer comment

No longer haunted by expecta tion of a direct German assault at any moment now that this perilous week has passed, the Brit-ish are increasingly aware of the mushrooming power of their own forces itching for a chance to take

Special Services

Baptist Church Sets Sunday Rites *

HARLINGEN—Special music for both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church in Harlingen, has been announced by the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who will deliver the sermon at each

At the morning service, Reverend Carver has chosen for his subject, 'For Men Only." Special music for this service includes the anthem. "The Heavenly Gleam" by McKinney, which will be sung by the choir. Foster Tebbe will be at the console of the N. A. Davidson, Jr.. memorial organ, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Ruth Hoskins. Morn-ing prelude will be "Adagio" by Faulkes, and the offertory will be "Meditation" by Capocci,
For the evening service, Reverend

Carver will use the subject "What Does the Bible Say About Judgment" or "Will There Be a Reckoning." Stanley Addington, wellknown Raymondville tenor, will be guest soloist, singing "The Holy City." Evening prelude will be "Evening Song" by Mitchell and the offertory will be "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky.

Americans To Fly Ferry Planes For British Air Force

LONDON-(A)-The British overseas airways plane Clare returned to her home base in the British Isles Saturday after a round trip flight to Americans from San Francisco who said they would engage in ferrying British planes from fac-tories to Royal Air Force bases. However, it was believed in re-liable quarters that after a period

of instruction the quartet would be used in piloting United States planes across the Atlantic.

The Americans were L. S. King.
A. A. Caraine, F. W. O'Hanlan and
W. G. Moraga.

Luncheon In Valley To Fete Alexander

McALLEN-Judge James P. Alexander of Waco, run-off candidate for the Texas supreme court chief judgeship, will be the honored guest at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel to or given nim by a group of Valley lawyers.
The luncheon is open to the public. be given him by a group of Val-

Reservations, at 75 cents per plate, are to be made before 10 Easy Safe Way To a. m. Tuesday at the hotel, spon-



Central Cut Rate Drug Walgreen Agency

Cook Stove Oven And 'Miracle' Keep Baby Alive

Texas Child Born Three Months Prematurely Given Up For Dead, But Determined Aunt Ignores Announcement Of Doctor, Saves Her

Associated Fress Staff
VAN, Van Zandt County, Tex.

—(P)—Vevia Marie Camper, two
months' old, spent the first night of her premature life in a cook tove oven and wears a doll dress 22 years old.

But if she draws into her infant soul nothing more than a spark from her guardian angel and namesake, nothing the years may bring can ever defeat her. Here is the story of Vevia Marie, and it also is the story of Mrs. Vevia Swinney, 45:

Born Prematurely Two months ago next week, in a tiny three-room farm house on a sandy road not far from Van, this infant girl came into the world—three months ahead of time. She weighed two and a

half pounds.
Dr. James Montgomery looked at the wizened frame and despaired of keeping the child alive. He knew that the chances were a thousand to one. But Mrs. Swinney, a relative standing at the bedside, grimly thought oth-

Eyes alight, she asked if she might take care of the baby, seeing that all others had given her up for lost. She ordered someone to build a fire in the kitchen stove. Then she took the babe and placed it in the oven, cradled on a pillow. Next to the pillow she put a milk pan of steaming water to keep the oven moist.

This was about 7:30 p. m.

Used Eye Dropper

Every 30 minutes through that night and until 3 o'clock the next afternoon Vevia Swinney fed her charge—three drops of sugar water from a dropper.

Then, with the sun still at full strength, Mrs. Swinney wrapped up her meager burden and walk-ed over the sandy hill the half

PRIVATE JOB LIST GROWS

Placements Show Increase

BROWNSVILLE - Private employment increased, but farm and public placements decreased in July, compared with the same month a year ago, in district No. 3 of the Texas State Employment Service, W. B. McFarland, district

supervisor, stated Saturday.

There were 1,330 private job placements in July, compared with 1,151 of July, 1939, in the district which comprises 18 South Texas counties

Farm assignments dropped from 39,151 of July, 1939, to 27,667, and public placements from 870 to 279, however.

Decrease in farm work during July was attributed to the lateness of the season's cotton crop. The cotton harvest is expected to reach its peak August 12-18, John Starck, TSES manager, said.

District No. 3 had 1,544 new applications for employment in July, and had 16.895 applications on the "active" file as of July 31.

Initial claims filed totaled 2.004 while continued claims amounted to 5.015. There were a total of 3.682 field visits made during the monbi

Acreage Soon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Thomason (D-Tex) announced Friday that four land appraisers would go to El Paso, Tex. next week to determine the cost of acquiring 52,000 acres adjoining Fort Bliss for use of troops in ma-

Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Valliant. head of the War Department land acquisition board, would go to El Paso August 26, Thomason said, to sign contracts with land owners for their property. He added that should necessary parcels be denied the government at prices based on appraisals of investigators, condemnation proceedings would be instituted.
Congress already has appropriat-

ed \$500,000 for purchasing the track, which would extend from the present military reservation to the New Mexico line. It is proposed that public domain in New Mexico might later be used to entarge the maneuvering grounds by some addi-tional 350,000 acres.

ON VACATION

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Harold Schaf-roth and son, Bobby, left Wednesday morning for a ten-day vacation rip to Kerrville and other points in Texas.

The Australian "black fellow" is

Clean False Teeth

Dingy Yellow Tobacco Stains Go Over Night-No Brushing Here's all you do: Simply put a little Kleenite in half a glass of warm water—put in your denture while you dress or overnight. Rinse and replace. Result: Teeth and plate sparkling; stainless, clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant aste and odor. Be sure to ask for nd get Kleenite-the Dentists Plate Cleaner, at druggists.

Palmer Drug Store, McAllen Harlingen, Tex. McKay's Pharmacy, Brownsville mile to her own home, its unpaint-

cotton patch. On a little iron bed the baby was laid, and three quart bot-tles of hot water and frayingwere fashioned Vevia Marie's second makeshift incubator.

Growing Stronger Day by day the baby grows stronger, now weighing three pounds two ounces. She is fed a mixture composed of plain cow's milk and corn syrup, totaling three ounces, every three hoursand corn syrup, totaling day and night. And she cries and stretches and kicks like other children with a better start in

life.
There were no clothes for Vevia when she was born. Her resource-fulness nurse dug down in a

trunk and found a dress-a doll dress her own little girl, now dead, had owned 20 years ago. The doll dress fit. Now Vevia has other dresses, all made of plain cotton but sewed by Mrs. Swinney's knowing hand. One yard of batiste makes six dresses. Takes Sun Baths

Every day when the weather is fair baby Vevia (pronounced Viva) is placed near an open window through which the sun is shining. For 30 minutes, with a cloth over her, the baby has its sun bath. "Children are not made to be cooped up—they get strong when

basket and carried to the fields,

The Four J's Jumping For Joy

they can get out in the open," Mrs. Swinney says.
That's why, on some days, the babe is bundled into a bushel

protected from the sun by a piece of tarpaulin, while Mrs. Swinney picks tomatoes.

Does Other Work

"The baby never has knocked me out of a minute of my work," Mrs. Swinney explains. This work includes milking three cows

twice a day. "It is, you might say, nothing short of miraculous," Dr. Montgomery, who goes by every week

or so, says.
"The only ray of hope I saw for this child was that she cried and moved actively when she was

born. Even so, it is a miracle."

The miracle is something else to Mrs. Swinney. "Providence

won't let die what someone wants to live bad enough." "The instinct God Almighty gave me showed me how to take

"Someday if I ever collect enough of this world's goods, I'm going to build a big place and take 24 babies and keep them from the time they're born 'til they're three years old.

"Girl babies are my favorite. We had one, but we lost her, I'm going to adopt Vevia if I possibly

Tommie Camper, Vevia's mother, is Mrs. Swinney's second cousin and has six other children, the oldest 13. The father did have a WPA job but hasn't now. Their eighth child died. Proud Of Wife

baby, because things are pretty hard on the farm now. "We're just poor folks out here," he says. He and his wife and two sons

COLOR LIFE

ways wanted to be a nurse and Daddy wouldn't let me. I was a premature baby myself.

That question is unsettled, Mrs.

Noted Photographer Hug-The-Coast Road

ccident.

Monroe Swinney, 50, like his wife born to the soil of this East

OF PICTURES'

Flies Home

BROWNSVILLE - The future of

of photography lies in colored pic-

tures, Nicholas Muray, well known

New York photographer, opined

Friday afternoon while changing

planes here.
"Color is life," the photographer

said. "Black and white pictures are just representative of life."

He is to give an advanced course

in colored photography starting in October at New York University.

He has been in the picture-taking

gome for 35 years,
Mr. Muray arrived here by Pan

American Airways from Mexico where he had taken 250 colored

photographs, and left by Eastern

Air Lines.
Great strides in colored photog-

raphy were predicted within the next five years.

VACATIONISTS HOME
MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Bentsen and son, Neil, arrived home
late Sunday from a vacation trip to
Waco and points in Oklahoma.

Texas country, takes kindly to little Vevia. At first he didn't cotton to the idea of taking in the

with their 10 cattle, four horses pigs and chickens. The farm in 1928 made better than \$3,000 on cotton alone, but \$600 is a good year nowadays, he says.

He is shyly proud of his wife and her knack for making stricken things prosper. "Once we had a calf that broke its leg. Most times you shoot the calf. But she wouldn't allow that and put splints on its leg, and trussed it up in a tow sack. Pretty soon the calf got well."

Made Cow Kneel

Mrs. Swinney added the deails:

"I used to take the cow and make her kneel down and then hold the calf's head while it suckled her. It was too heavy to hold up to the cow standing up."

Monroe Swinney, red of face and bristly of beard, glances down at his bare feet and asks only one thing.

"We need a nipple, like the

PAIR KILLED

ones they have on bottles for dolls. The regular size is too big for Vevia, and that's all they

IN CAR CRASH

Claims Victims

CORPUS CHRISTI-(AP)-Mrs. M.

Rogers and E. W. Menning of Shreveport, La., were killed in an automobile crash on the Hug-The-

Coast highway about three miles

out of Tivoli in Refugio county

early Saturday morning when their

car was in collision with the back of a truck being driven by William

Daugherty of Robstown, according to information received here by Sergeant R. M. Hammett of the

state police.
Curtis Mackien, 13, also of Shreve-

port, was painfully injured in the

British Ban Weeds

LONDON—(P)—Invasion or no invasion. English estate holders have

been warned that they must not

grown with weeds that it cannot be

used readily for building purposes.

Australia has the lowest average elevation of all the continents.

Blitz Or No Blitz

Second Century

Southwestern School Outlook Bright

GEORGETOWN — Southwestern University opens its second century as a leader in Texas education September 16, looking forward to what President John W. Bergin has dubbed the "brightest outlook of our entire history."

Advance registrations indicated a full enrollment for the 1940-41 section which is limited to 500 entires.

sion, which is limited to 500 stu-dents. The student body has an average of 15 students to each instructor, thus giving opportunities for personal attention and individualized education.

Southwestern, a four year co-educational liberal arts college, is one of the few denominational colleges in Texas which enjoys the highest academic rating in the Association of Colleges. the Southern



AIR-CONDITIONED

The country's youngest quads received another title on their 18-month birthdays when they became the country's youngest quadruplet "aunties' due to the arrival of a little girl in the home of their eldest sister, Mrs. J. L. Jones, 18. The four are shown "celebrating" on the lawn of their home at Galveston. The four blue-eyed, blond babes are now walking and talking. Joan is the heavyweight, tipping the scale at 32 pounds while the rest average about 10 pounds less. Left to right: Joan, Jeraldine, Joyce and Janette.

Weslaco Rotarians Initiate Members

WESLACO—At the luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Cortez Hotel Thursday noon two members, Bill Wood and Weldon Swinnea were given the club's initiation. Talks were given by Rotarians
C. B. Cooper, Miller Armstrong,
Jr., J. T. Ellis, J. L. Couch, Everette Knapp, Harold Shaw, and Glen

Wednesday night the annual assembly of the club met on the lawn at station KRGV and with President' Guy Bradford outlined the various activities for the year.

BACK FROM VACATION MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Don Mabie and baby daughter have retheir vacation turned Army To Buy Texas spent in Venice, Calif., and other \$7,000,000; income from eggs, \$12,points in that state.

Burglars Invited To Open Safe, But Hot Torch Needed

POTTSVILLE, Pa. - (AP) -Twelve burglars were invited Saturday to open a safe containing \$25,000.

County Treasurer George D. Walton couldn't get his safe open, so he summoned a dozen convicted burglars from the Schuylkill county jail. The burglars did no better.

Finally a lock expert imported from Philadelphia cut a hole in the safe with a blow torch.

Public Health Talk Given At Club Meet

regular weekly meeting of the Donna Rotary Club. Dr. May introduced County Health Nurse Miss Nannie Smith, who gave a very complete and interesting account of the experiences of one day's work as a Public Health Nurse.

Miss Sue Nickerson, State Supervisor of County Nurses gave a talk on the State organization and appealed to the assemblage for more interest in the work and assistance in the securing of adequate funds. Visiting Rotarians were Gene Don-lan and Rankin Kennedy of Wes-

Snow lies on the ground for sev

DONNA — "Public Health" was the topic under discussion at the

Income of Kansas farmers from eral months each year in parts of Australia.

OPPORTUNITY

The stores in Harlingen offer the shoppers in its trade territory an opportunity to buy from a wide variety of merchandise. Stocks are kept up to date by a fast turonver made possible by a host of friends over the Valley.

Be assured always that the merchants appreciate your patronage and are continually seeking new ways to be of service to you.

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VALLEY RIVER PORT'S GAINS TOP DISTRICT

Hidalgo Customs In New Mark

BROWNSVILLE -- Two Rio Grande Valley ports of entry, Brownsville and Hidalgo, ranked first and second, respectively, in percentage of gain in customs col-lections for ports of entry in the Laredo customs district, for the fiscal year ending in June; 1940. Figures were released for the entire district Saturday by Harry P. Hornby of Laredo, district customs

Brownsville, which led the dis-trict with 90 per cent gain, had col-lections of \$97,605.76 for the fiscal year, compared to \$51,271.52 for the previous fiscal year. Passengers entering at Brownsville numbered 737,319 compared to 683,417.

Hidalgo was second ranking porte of entry with 57 per cent gain, with Eagle Pass ranked third with 50 per cent increase in customs collections. Collections for the entire district totaled \$1,950,776.21 for the

fiscal year, Hornby announced.

Hidalgo climbed into the \$100,000 class when its collections increased to \$103,439,39, compared to \$65,818.53

shown for the previous year.

Hidalgo also recorded a major gain in the number of auto passengers who passed through the port during the year. The figures reach-ed 430,402 in 1940, against 358,721 for 1939, Individual Totals Shown

Collections by ports along the Rio Grande were listed by Hornby as follows, the first figure represent-ing the 1940 total and the second the 1939 figure:

San Antonio, \$68,421.62, \$83,479.70; San Antonio, 308,421.02, 383,479,70; Fort Worth, \$41,922.13, \$42,668.95; Laredo, \$639,939.29, \$509,251,25; Eagle Pass, \$826,246.24, \$550,834.53; Brownsville \$97,605.76, \$51,271.52; Del Rio, \$95,188.38, \$113,760.45; Hidalgo \$103,439.39, \$65,818.53; Rio Grande, \$16.25, \$60.90; Roma, \$1,151.36, \$991.52; Corpus Christi, \$74,976.42, \$153,057.42.

The entire district's collections, said Hornby, were heavier during 1939-40 than any other year with the exception of 1935, when \$2,471,-933 were recorded in collections. The past year's total was \$385,522.96 above the 1938-39 total.

Figures for the Fort Worth and Corpus Christi are small because

those cities were removed from the Laredo district at the end of December, 1939. The totals represent business up to that time only, Border Traffic Heavy

Traffic acros sthe border was heavy in the district in 1939-40. Hornby's figures showed a total of 4,437,228 passengers crossed the in-Of the 1940 total, 2.096,277 were

pedestrians and the remainder come by vessel or other vehicles. Total number of vehicles was 944,497 against 833,238 for the previous year. The record of passengers entering the different ports is as follows. ing the different ports is as follows, the first figure representing the 1940 total, the latter the 1939 total:

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Laredo. 2,241.863, 1,998,674; Zapata, 15,358, 14,335; Dolores, 2,184, 1,745; San Ignacio, 7,136, 5,014; Eagle Pass, 661,061, 623,852; Brownsville, 737, 319, 683,417; Del Rio, 212,457, 191,389; Hidalgo, 430,402, 358,721; Thayer (Mercedes), 57.611, 53,756; Rio Grande City, 7,830, 7,550; Roma, 63,-984, 60,745.

Vehicles entering the district the past year were listed as follows: Vessels 127 ferries 5,556, aircraft 503, automobiles 771,169, busses 39, 277, other vehicles 112,072, passenger trains 727, freight cars 15,066. Passengers entering by vehicles were as follows: by vessels 7, ferries 17,170, aircraft 6,517, autos 1,-5,454, bussės 349,23 358, passenger trains 18,211.

Takes Pictures Of Nazi School

MEXICO CITY - (A) - Malcolm Bissell, 25 - year - old free - lance photographer from Los Angeles, was questioned for two hours Saturday when he went to the interior department offices to obtain a camera taken from him Friday by officials of a German school.

Bissell said two school officials

set upon him when he photographed children parading and "giving the Mazi salute." School officials denied such a salute was given and said the daily parade was part of a flag ceremony required by Mexican law.
Interior department officials said

that Bissell was not detained, but was questioned simply because the department wished to keep informed of activities of all foreigners in a trade pact, which collapsed last Mexico.

Bissell said he was berated for "causing trouble," and was warned to "leave that school alone."

Visits To Grandma

Cedric Harrison of Seymour was the same place. elevated to the presidency of the association, succeeding Sam Roberts of Haskell, who automatically became a director.

Airplane Mechanic

HOUSTON —(P)— John Richard King. 24-year-old airplane mechanic, was fatally injured Scturday when the car he was driving collided with a Southern Pacific from falling revenues due to disfreight train at a crossing near turbance of exports and imports by here.

BURGUNDER CONFESSES KILLINGS



A few hours before his execution at Florence, Ariz.. Robert Burgunder (left) confessed that he murdered two Phoenix automobile salesmen as they lay bound on the street. Burgunder is shown in his cell with Warden Gene Shute (right), last month.

POLICE UNIFORM HAWAIIFISH **PUTS YOUNG BOY** IN HIS BATH TUB

NEW YORK-(A)-It took a police emergency call to quell 12year-old David Hershkowitz' tantrum over his mother's request

that he take a bath. that he take a Dath.

David really put on a show.
Folks from all around his East
Side neighborhood came to watch
the spectacle of a husky lad standing perilously close to the edge of a third-floor fire escape and shouting to his mother:
"If you won't leave me alone,

"I'll take a jump."
Somebody called the cops. Two
patrol cars answered, and out of one stepped Patrolman Edward Stack. David yielded at the sight of the uniform—and took his

MRS, C. F. BOWIE **PASSES AWAY**

San Benito Resident Dies Saturday

SAN BENITO — Mrs. Christina Ferguson Bowie. 55, lone-time resi-dent of the Valley, died Saturday at 4:25 a. m., after a short illness. ternational line at the various ports.

Born in Ayr, Scotland, she moved to San Benito 22 years ago,, and year.

Born in Ayr, Scotland, she moved to San Benito 22 years ago,, and resided on North Dick Dowling at the time of her death.

Funeral services are to be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Clay Hall Chapel here, with Dr. Hugh-Robertson of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in Mont Meta cemetery.

of St. Louis. Her husband, John Bowie, preceded her in death sev-

Bowie, preceded her in death several years ago.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Agar,
Quinton Louthan, Jake Hafner, E.
L. Barmore, I. V. Jolly, Jr., C.
Hudson, Clarence Hagar, James
Shafer and R. Gerlach.

Paroles Taken

Valley Youth Faces Reformatory Term

EDINBURG-Arrested at San Angelo after driving a car stolen from this meeting the chami

been returned there, Sheriff R. T.
Daniel announced. It was abandoned at Brady, where city officers found it, and Ransome was arrested at San Angelo with a car he allegedly stole at nearby Childress.

Ransome has been detained twice in Hidalgo county on felony charges.
He is the son of a Valley couple,

U. S. Trade Experts To Talk Exchange With Argentinans

BUENOS AIRES —(A)— Foreign office officials said Saturday conversations are under way to bring United States trade experts to speech of acceptance. Argentina to discuss a greater ex-change of products without at-tempting to revive negotiations for

Odessa Gets Parley

By Toss Of A Coin

COLORADO CITY—(P)—Odessa was awarded the 1941 convention of the West Texas Press Association over Lubbock by the toss of a coin Saturday as the association closed its 1940 meeting here.

Cedric Wards 10 Grandma

Are Costly To Lad

DANVILLE, III.—(P)—Six-year-old Johnny Houchins is planning many happy visits with his grandmother—if his left leg holds out. The boy fell out of a swing at the converted the converted to his post here Saturday after spending two months at Odessa, Texas. He assisted in reorganization of the editorial department of the Odessa News-Times, deaily newspaper, while there.

Who Wants Monkey?

By Toss Of A Coin Market Costly To Lad Danville, Inc. (Costly To Lad Danville, III.—(P)—Six-year-old Johnny Houchins is planning two months at Odessa, Texas. He assisted in reorganization of the didalgo County News, returned to his post here Saturday after spending two months at Odessa, Texas. He assisted in reorganization of the editorial department of the Odessa News-Times, deaily newspaper, while there.

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Manila Chief Giyen

Power In Emergency rplane Mechanic

Dies In Car Crash

MANILA — (P)— A bill conferfrom.

President Manuel Quezon was given third reading and approval Sat-

NEED IS SEEN

However Mexico Now Refuses Help

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Delegate Samuel King of Honolulu says the Hawaiian Islands are running short of live fish bait and that the Mexican government has refused an export permit for shipment of 1.000,000 live young "anchovita" fish for propagation in insular waters.

King asked Rupert Emerson, chief of the interior department's territories division, to aid him fit petitioning the Mexican government grant an export permit for its

exclusive "anchovitas."

"Balt' Fished Out

"We had a good little fish named
'Nehu Elao' in Hawaiian waters,"
King said. "It made such good bait
that it was fished out."

He added that the territory of Hawaii appropriated \$38,000 for acquiring the 1,000,000 live young "anchovitas" from Mexico for propagation in waters surrounding the islands.
The true anchovy, King said, was

"migratory and would not serve the purpose, whereas the Mexican "an-chovita" was not migratory and would remain in Hawaiian waters if taken there.'

Co-operation Promised
W. W. Keene, president of the
Keene Steamship Line of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied King in his conference with Emerson. Keene said his company, which operates between Los Angeles and Mexico ports, had contracted to carry the million live "anchovitas" to Hawaii, but was "stymied" by denial of an export permit from

King said Emerson had promised whole hearted co-operation.

Remodeling Set

Donna's Band Stand Work Started

DONNA-Remodeling and sound-proofing of the Donna high school band house was started this week, under the direction of E. L. Boling, National Youth Administration supervisor. Decision to go ahead with the work was reached at a joint meeting of the Band Parents Asso-ciation and the chamber of com-

merce committees last week. Under the agreement reached at 358, passenger trains 18.211.

Photographer Hit

gelo after driving a car stolen from the state
Mission to Brady, Glen Ransome,
16-year-old parolee from the state
reformatory at Gatesville, will probably be returned to the latter institution, Hidalgo county officials said
Citrus for the construction of band

Saturday.

The car taken at Mission has been returned there, Sheriff R. T. and the entire building made mod-

Office Will Open

McALLEN—Plans have been com-pleted for the opening of Hidalgo county Willkie-for-President Clubs headquarters at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here.
County Chairman P. H. Graning

speech of acceptance.

Hidalgo Editor Home From Odessa

EDINBURG--W. C. Edwards, editor of the Hidalgo County News,

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn.—(P)—A monkey has been having a grand time playing in the superstructure of the highway bridge over the Connecticut River, Bridge Tender John Porter reports. Nobody knows how it got there, or where it came

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rie Grande Pharmacy.

STUART PLACE **PAIR HONORED** TOKYO (Via Radio)—(P)—Domei

Master Farmers For District Named

STUART PLACE-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lorenz of Stuart Place have been named master farmers for Cameron county, according to word received here Saturday. Master farmers are named for 12 such districts in Texas by the publishers of a well-known magazine, and the Stuart Place couple won the honor for this district.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, who carry

out their agricultural activities at the Blue Ribbon Orchards at Stuart Their papayas had paid their taxes Place, have had considerable suc- until the freeze of last January.

Attack On England Urged By Japanese

Japanese news agency, reported Saturday that numerous anti-British leaflets were placarded on the walls of Tokyo Friday night by Nationalist groups calling for an "attack on England," and for Japan "make use of the entire strength of our nation.'

VISIT IN COMBES COMBES-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gurrett have had as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wroten of Haynesville, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Wroten of Kenedy, Texas. Mrs. Marshall Wroten is Mrs. Garrett's sister.

Here's Fish Story To End All Fishing Lies-Deer Hooked

EASTPORT, Me.-(P)-Here's a fish story-About two men who

went deep sea fishing and caught a deer.
William Conley and Remington Whelpley of Eastport spotted the animal swimming around as they

mines swimming around as they neared the fishing grounds several miles off that town.

The deer was almost exhausted so they hauled it into their boat, carried it ashore and freed it in the woods.

BACK FROM TRIP

cess with citrus, especially papayas.

Flying Lab Sold

Hughes' Ship Bought By British

NEW YORK - (AP) - Howard Hughes' famous "Flying Laboratory" knowing of the other's death. in which he flashed around the world two years ago to set a globeencircling record, left Los Angeles Friday night for a war-time mission of courier service between London

and Egypt.
It was bought several days ago for an undisclosed sum, sources here said, by the British Purchasing Commission.

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Greer and children. Sammy and Sandra, returned Saturday from a state days. 19 hours and 17 minutes.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -(F)- A wife and husband, 150 miles apart, died within 24 hours without either

W. A. Semmes, Savannah, Ga., hardware executive, died Thursday morning after a brief illness. Two days ago he had sent Mrs. Semme to Jacksonville in an ambulance. She died Friday.

GUESTS IN MISSION

MISSION—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolf this week are her father, W. M. Mudd, and sister, Mary Joyce, both of Beaumont. They returned with their three-weeks trip to Nebraska and in July, 1938, in the big silver mono-hosts after the latter had spent their plane. vacation in Beaumont.

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HIDALGO RAIL TAX SQUABBLE **COMPROMISED**

Difference Of Nearly Million Settled

EDINBURG-Hidalgo county has reached a tentative agreement on the basis by which differences to talling nearly a million dollars between its valuations on railroad properties and the rendition filed by the railroads will be compromised.

Harry L. Hall, special county at-torney in charge of delinquent tax collections, announced Saturday on his return from conferences with Missouri Pacific railway system officials that the compromise plan had been agreed upon, but said details would not be made public until final compromise steps have been 'The compromise is a good 'deat

for the county," said Hall.

The differences between the county's and the railroads' (Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific) figures total \$933,850.

The varying totals arose from action of the railways in setting rendition totals on their taxable properties over a period of three years. The Southern Pacific placed a fig. ure of \$447,820 as the value of their ure of \$447,520 as the value of their Hidalgo properties for each of the years 1937, 1938 and 1939. This total was \$1,342,860. The county-meanwhile, set the values at \$621,700 in 1937, \$557,350 in 1938 and \$691,720 in 1939, a total of \$1,870,770, or \$527,-910 above the railroad's own figures

for the three years.

The Missoouri Pacific made the following renditions: St. Louis. Brownsville and Mexican railway main Valley line, \$433,820 for 1939; Rio Grande City Railway Company Rio Grande City Railway Company line, \$3,700 for 1937; Monte Cristo line, \$20,000 for 1937; Edcouch branch, St. L. B. and M., \$51,875 for 1937; Edinburg branch, St. L. B. and M., \$60,075 for 1937; main line, St. L. B. and M., \$365,560 for 1937; and San Benito and Rio Grande Valley railway, \$53,670 for 1939; total \$988,-700. The county valuations on the same properties for the same years were: Main line, 1939, \$600,180; Rio Grande City line, \$5,920; Edcouch branch, \$83,000; Edinburg branch, \$96,120; main line, 1937, \$490,380; S. B. and R. G. V. line, \$99,060; total

is \$405,P40. This plus the difference on the Southern Pacific values, or \$527,910, makes up the total of nearly \$1,000,000 in differences on val-

Final settlement of the tax negotiations will result in prompt re-ceipt of payments on the compromise valuations, Hall was assured

Tough Job

Gets Paid For Sport Fishing

BROWNSVILLE — George K. Parker of Houston, who gets paid for fishing, but still considers the work a hobby, is back in the Valley again with his tackle box, rods and reels.

He is salesman and demonstrator for the J. S. Oshman company. While in Brownsville, Mr. Parker has given easting exhibitions, and fishing lectures before local scout

He can cast a plug into a person's pocket although 25 feet away, and once cast a plug across the Browns-ville ship channel, Next to fishing, his hobby is woodworking.

Vickers To Speak

Union Service BROWNSVILLE—Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, will be heard Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union services here. The public is invited.

The public is invited.

Mr. Vickers will speak on "The Hands of Jesus." The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preside. The services are held on the campus of Brownsville Junior college. They are sponsored by the First Presbyterian, First Methodist. First Baptist and Central Christian churches, the Church of the Advent and the Fort Brown chapel.

Two Speeding Fines Are Assessed Here

HARLINGEN — Two fines for speeding were assessed by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. Herman Cortez, who Judge Murray said has been fined for same offense in the same court before, drew fine of \$15 on charge filed by City Officer Harold Crossett. Jimmy Smith was fined \$7.50 on charge filed by City Officer O. H. Housinger.

Large Night Club Destroyed In Fire

HOUSTON-(P) -The Plantation Night Club, which had one of the largest dance floors in the state, burned to the ground Friday morning. Loss was estimated at \$45,000. The club was a one-story frame building and burned quickly. Part of the building was open air. It was said that the dance floor could accommodate about 2.000 people.

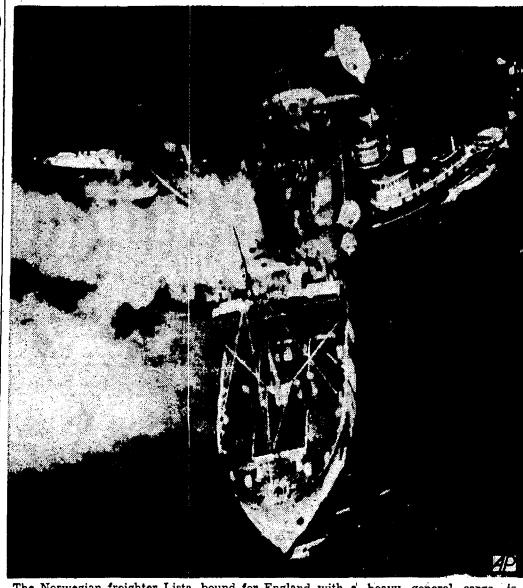
Junior Bar Section

Of State To Parley AUSTIN —(P)— The executive committee and officers of the Junior Bar Section of the State Bar of Texas will meet in Austin August 24, President William A. Cline of Wharton, announced Friday.

Among new appointees to the

committee are Morris Dorbant of Matters to be considered. Cline said, include sponsorship of an educational radio program.

Freighter Bound For England Burns



The Norwegian freighter Lista, bound for England with a heavy general cargo, is shown as she burned in the lower New York harbor after a mysterious fire broke out in her engine room, At the left is a police boat and a fireboat. At the right are tugs which nosed her toward the beach in the lower harbor.

ONE EARNED; METER CHEATED

LINCOLN, Neb.—(A)—The story of a man whose motto apparently is "A penny saved is a penny earned" was told Saturday by two

Lincoln detectives.

The man and his wife parked downtown near the officers' car and while his wife went into a nearby shop he stood for 10 minutes holding the necessary penny next to the parking meter slot, but did not drop it in.

When his wife reappeared he put the coin back into his pocket and they drove away.

Brownsville Aliens Ask Finger Printing

BROWNSVILLE - The Browns-ville postoffice is not yet ready to ville postoffice is not yet ready to CMTC course at Camp Bullis, having print allens living here. Postmaster W. T. Burnett said Saturday. He made the statement because company G, the elder business-of the large number of aliens who have been coming to his office for fingerprinting now required by

The fingerprinting will not get underway until September, the post-master said.

VISITS IN HARLINGEN HARLINGEN—O. P. Schnabel of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Olson. the San Antonio office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company,

The stonefish, found in Australian

PENNY SAVED DONNA LEGION **HEADS CHOSEN**

At Meeting

DONNA-The entire officer peronnel of the Donna American Legion post was re-elected by acciamation at the regular meeting of Border Post No. 107 held Friday night. P. M. Dykeman, commander; C. F. Wood, vice commander; A. B. Sanders, adjutant; Geore Vance financial officer; Harold Vertrees finance officer, and Charles Allen, sergeant-at-arms, were renamed.

Commander Dykeman reported that the Donna post had the larges percentage of increase of membership in 1939-40 of any post in this district. Andrew Champion gave a detailed report of the recent stated that older men stood the heat and hard work as well or even better than the younger men.

BACK FROM DENVER

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson and son, Jack, have returned to Denver, after a visit with his

The stonefish, found in Australian left Saturday after a short business waters, is reputed to be the ugliest visit here.

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All Leaders Renamed Saturday and trapped his brother, Louis, 30, inside the mile entry. Two other Aguilar men narrow

driven at the mine.

ly escaped death in the blast, which occurred at a new entry being

WPA PROJECT WORK TRACED

Over \$2,300,000 Used In This District

LAREDO-Highways, roads and treets formed the principle item n WPA operations in the Laredo territory during the fiscal year which terminated June 30, accord

ing to a report issued Saturday by B. H. Tate, district manager.

On all WPA projects in the 17 counties comprising the Laredo district a total of \$2,364,886 was expended during the 12-month period, Tate reported. Cities, counties and independent school districts sup-plied \$749,686 of this amount and the remaining funds were provided by the Federal agency.

Tate listed expenditures by major types of projects as follows: highways, roads, and streets, \$1,016,169; public buildings, \$143,903; recreational facilities, \$71,603; conservation projects, \$60,547; public utilities, \$456,430; airports, \$86,669; conducting education classes, \$80,922; professional and service projects, \$56,625; directing recreatior, activities, \$16,609; sewing rooms, \$333,370; canning plants and other goods projects, \$21,092; sanitation and public health, \$560; distribution of surplus

commodities, \$40,386. commodities, \$40,386.

During the fiscal year men and women employed on WPA projects in this area performed 4,184,364 man-hours of work. Of \$1,615,220 expended by WPA during this period, \$1,445,827 went directly to the workers in the form of pay checks. workers in the form of pay checks. The remaining \$169,393 was expended for supplies, materials, and equipment.

Take Pictures

New McAllen Idea Is **Proof To Tourists**

McALLEN-McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials came out with new and different publicity idea

They suggested that people take oldcures of the new chamber annex, which will serve as a combination tourist headquarters and auditorium, to prove to friends and relatives in the northern climes that they will be entertained by coming to McAl-

Unexplained Blast
Fatal For 1 Miner
AGUILAR, Colo.—(P)—An unexplained explosion killed Joe Sperandio, 28, at the Dalsy Mine early saturday and trapped his prother terratrictions. ter attractions.

> To encourage Alaskan students to attend the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, the territory pays haif the fare to and from Fairbanks.

LAST WEEK—SO

DON'T TAKE UP TOO MUCH TIME

The Fashion-Perl Bros. **Store Wide Sale Ends Saturday**

But Lots Can Happen Before Then If You Will Let It

You can let the sale end without saving a dollar or you can save a raft of money by coming here and stocking up.

Of course if you don't need the merchandise that's different. But if you can use anything in this smart store . . . now's the time to buy it for Mister, if you ever had an opportunity to save money it's now . . . while the iron and the weather are hot.

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Orthodontist Raps Too Much Brushing

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. Joe Reece, New York orthodontist, who is a specialist in the care of children's teeth, opined here last week that the brushing of teeth twice a day is "plenty" if it's done the right way.

The New York orthodontist declared that it's not how often a per-

son brushes his teeth daily, but how well the task is performed, and advocated a thorough brushing at morning and night.

Too many people spend only about 15 seconds on their teeth brush-

NAMES HEADS

McAllen Group

was O. C. Emery. Leo Mathes was

chosen first vice commander over

George Anderson, adjutant and finance officer; Gus Maurer, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. F. H. Hamner, chap-

lain: Ralph Bray, historian; Robert R. McKenzie, mess officer; Albert Chaleff, liaison officer, and Dr. Mc-Kee Caton, post surgeon.

Elected to the executive commit-

tee were J. V. Carpenter, O. K. Rumble, Ramsey, Mike Groom and

meeting Thursday evening at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, using the meeting place of the Lions and meeting time of the 20-30 club. The

Thursday noon Lions meeting.

Jim Ragland.

M. H. Lavcock.

king job whereas about a minute and one-half of efficient brushing is suf-LEGION POST

ficient he added.

C. D. Martin Leads McALLEN - C. D. Martin was lected commander of Loyal Serv-Doctor Reece believes that children's teeth of today are better than those of 10 years ago, however, ice Post No. 37 of the American Legion here Friday night. He sucbecause of increased dental stress in schools, more clinics and the progressiveness of the U. S. dental ceeds Hal Ramsey. His opponent

Other officers elected were Cecil Thompson, second vice commander;

New 20-30 Club McAllen Group Will

M. H. Laycock.

Delegates to the state convention
to be held in Laredo August 17-20
are Bolton Hyde, Ramsey, D. P.
Germane, Harley Jackson, Bob
Bounds, Ragland, W. W. Holmes and Be Launched McALLEN—The Weslaco 20-30 France's Financial Club is planning to organize a simular group in McAllen, it was an appunced here Saturday

BERLIN—(P)—Financial (miles) George Chapapas. Ramsey will be chairman of the delegation.

Alternate delegates chosen were O. P. Martin, Emery, Terry Keefer, Thompson, Ray Lash, Mose Harris, iounced here Saturday.

President Archie Taylor of the Weslaco unit has asked Mike Groom, president of the Rotary Club, to compile a list of about 20 Jarry Hancock and Vic Lawson. Installation will be in October. young men between the ages of 20 Lions And 20-30ians and 30 years as possible members.

Taylor asked that the names rep-Plan Joint Meeting resent young men, active in civic work but not executives for any oth-HARLINGEN - Harlingen's Lions and 20-30 clubs will hold joint er unit

TO VISIT DAUGHTER SANTA ROSA—Mrs. J. Vaught of Santa Rosa left last week for Oklameeting takes the place of regular homa, where she will be the guest of her daughter.

OLD OIL TAX **LEVIES PAID**

Hidalgo Collects Big Sum On Properties

EDINBURG - Delinquent taxes totalling \$30,000 to \$40,000 on properties in the Samfordyce oil field of western Hidalgo county are currently being "cleaned up" in the Chief trouble among children's county's drive for collections of dental woes, he said, are the pre- overdue assessments, County Tax

dental woes, he said, are the premature extraction of the baby (temporary) teeth, and laxity in keeping the temporary teeth repaired.

The barly loss of the temporary teeth causes crooked teeth when the permanent set comes in, he explained. Thumb sucking, and infected tonsils and adenoids, also cause poor alignment, he added.

Doctor Reece believes that chil
Tourney Harry Hall announced Saturday.

Some of the delinquencies date back to the year of the field's discovery in 1935, Hall said. Work in the account has been under way since that time, but attention has been concentrated on the oil field properties for the past few months. few months.

The Samfordyce work will be completed within a few weeks, he predicted. In addition to that field, delinquencies in the La Blanca distillate profession which he said is the best

field of eastern Hidalgo have also been checked recently and collecin the world.

He had been vacationing in Mexico, and said that he noticed the second for natives there are very the most difficult of all past well aligned.

Accompanied by his father, Dr. G. due taxes to collect, Hall explained.

Accompanied by his father, Dr. G.
T. Reece of Cohway, Ark, he arrived here by Pan American Airways and left by Braniff Airways.

New 20-30 Club

Any number of wells at Samfordyce have "gone dry" in the past two or three years, thus reducing the values of the properties, although high valuations were placed on the holdings while of his office. booming. The work of his office staff has included tracing of own-ership land through myriad leases, assignments, royalty trades and other transactions.

Units Under Control

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COLUMN SEEN

County Battle Brewing Over Kinder's Proposal To Cut Taxes 24 Cents

Auditor Holds Rate Should Remain Same As That Of Last Year, While Dancy Favors Reduction Of Six Cents On \$100

BROWNSVILLE — Cameron County Commissioner T. A. Kinder Brownsville, said Saturday he will seek a 24-cent reduction in the county's bond service tax rate for 1940.

The entire cut he will recommend is from the tax rate to service the county's refunded road bond issue of 1938, on which a tax rate of 84 cents was levied last year.

state money to meet interest and sinking fund requirements. He de-

Contract Involved

674,100 and that a \$300,000 levy was

perhaps, but not in spirit,
To raise \$300,000 on present valua-

tions would require a 93-cent rate for the bonds, he said, pointing out

that last year's 84-cent rate also

was a case of "getting away from" the letter of the contract.

Danger Of Suit

Both the county auditor and the

county judge have declared they

feel bondholders would go to cour

proportion to the reduction in the debt total brought about through retirement of bonds. Seven Issues Out

The county has seven issues of road bonds outstanding, but all ex-

cept the refunded issue of 1938 are serviced 100 per cent by the state.

The state also services the road bond issue to the extent of about

Outside of the road bond issues

there is a \$974,000 issue of 1938 refunding protection bonds that is

of 25 cents of the 35-cent state genral fund tax rate.
What the county actually has to

service are the refunded road bond issue; \$44,000 of a courthouse and jail bonds that Mr. Bauer estimates

will require a three-cent levy to meet interest and sinking funds and

retire \$5,000; and at present some \$58,000 of levee warrants.

Levee Warrants Increase

The levee warrants probably will increase during the year, as the

county continues to acquire levee

pay four per cent interest on the levee warrants and take up \$12,000

of the principal each year.

Only the refunded road bond issue is likely to come under fire as

the commissioners' court goes about

The county's total tax rate in ad

dition to including the interest and

sinking fund rate also will be made rate. Last year the total rate was \$1.41. by the maintenance and operations

How much of the tax rate battle

will be directed at the maintenance

and operations rate by the commissioners themselves probably will de-

pend on whether there is an attempt to hike that rate.

Sewing Room Involved

Brownsville, San Benito and Har-

lingen to the extent asked by the cities. More recently, however, the county judge said further checking

indicated to him that it might not be necessary to raise the M. and O. rate to finance the sewing room

At least two of the county com-missioners, Kinder and Charles Mor-

ris of San Benito, are opposed to the county participating in the sew-

ing room project to the extent ask-ed, and probably would stage a fight against any effort to raise the

When the time came to set the tax rates last year and to view the

ounty's budget at a public hearing,

taxpayers turned out in considerable numbers to attack the mainten-

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Taxpayer Turned Out

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setting 1940 tax rates,

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county by bondholders.

required.

Considerable controversy over such a slash has been indicated. County Judge Oscar C. Dancy sug-*
gested a reduction of not more
than six cents and County Auditor
Tudge Dancy is opposed to use of L. A. Bauer declared the rate should Judge Dancy is opposed to use of be the same as last year.

Bond Issue Pulled Down Commissioner Kinder said state clared the county lobbied for the participation and funds under the surplus gasoline tax fund on the grounds law" (surplus money from the gasoline tax) and under retire bonds and lighten the princithe lateral roads law, plus bonds bought with delinquent taxes, have bulled the refunded road bond issue down to about \$3,383,000 that will have to be serviced at three per cent.

Servicing the bond issue, he esti- funds for that purpose. mated, would take between \$100,890

Predicting the county's tax valuastions this year will total close to ed into with bondholders at the time \$32,000,000 but figuring on a basis of \$31,500,000, he said a 60-cent rate ing for a tax rate that would proat 60 per cent collection would vide a \$300,000 tax levy, each year. bring \$113,400 to meet the servicing commissioner Kinder dealers. requirements on the bond issue and leave a slight surplus.

Need "Breathing Spell"

He declared that the reduced rate would give taxpayers a "breathing" spell" now, at a time when they need such relief badly.

He predicted also that the 24-cent at rate slash would encourage more taxpayers to pay their taxes, and would raise the county's collections of current taxes above 60 per

Commissioner Kinder is opposed to holding the tax rate at its present level, and using the money the county receives from the state and taxes (more than necessary to service the bonds) to buy in the bonds

before they mature.

That is what the county auditor

INFLUX SEEN FOR VALLEY

National Campaign Will Show Results

McALLEN-Valley tourist officials declared Saturday that travel to Mexico via this section was greatly stimulated by a national tour recently made by William Harrison Furiong of San Antonio, rep-resenting Mexican and United States highway groups.

Furlong was interviewed by such newspapers as the Boston Globe, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor and others of national He made more than 50 radio

broadcasts; showed colored motion pictures before dozens of civic groups; conferred with several national travel bureaus; and supplied a vast quantity of travel information, according to a printed report received by the McAilen Chamber

Furlong, rated as one of the fore most travel authorities in the states, gathers data regularly on the Rey-nosa-Monterrey highway, chamber officials said.

Photographer Said Beaten Over Photo Of Nazi Salutera

MEXICO CITY—(A)—Newspapers said Saturday Malcom Bissel, photegrapher for a New York photo-graph firm, was beaten and his camera seized while taking pictures of children parading and giving the

Police said two officials were de-

Newspapers said Bissel complained to the United States embassy, but Ambassador Josephus Daniels Judge Dancy earlier suggested a hike might be necessary if the county is to participate in sponsoring the WPA sewing rooms at said the matter had not been Bissel could not be reached imme-

diately for comment.

Dancy To Attend Resources Parley

BROWNSVILLE—Cameron County Judge Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday he plans to attend a natural resources conservation conference at Beaumont September 11 and 12. Judge Dancy is a member of the Watersheds Association, of which all members have been invited to attend the conference The first day of the session will

be at Beaumont, and the second day will be at State Forest No. 1, five miles southeast of Kirbyville.

Crewless Ship Found Loaded With Grains

GIJON, Spain- (AP) -A crewless ship, heavily laden with grain, was towed Saturday into port at Aviles by fishing vessels which found her drifting 40 miles from shore in the Bay of Biscay.

Advices from Aviles said the ship had been identified as the 8,000-ton made. Creck freighter Basilio Deustonis register does not list a ship by that name.

NEW TRADES DAY LA FERIA-La Feria merchants will stage their fifth trades day event Saturday, with plans having made for interesting programs at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

CONSUL POSTS ARE REOPENED

Two French Islands To Be Watched

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The State Department disclosed Saturday that t was establishing diplomatic listening posts at Dakar, French West Africa, nearest point in Africa to South America, and at St. Pierre-Miquelon, French insular possession

off the coast of Canada.

An announcement of changes ordered recently in the American for-eign service revealed that the American consulate at Dakar, closed in 1931 as part of an economy drive, would be reopened shortly

Dakar is the hopping off place for France's trans-Atlantic air service to South America when that service, now dormant, is operating.
The state department disclosed alaso that the consulate at St. Pierre-Miquelon, which is south of Newfoundland, would also be re-

Debt Meet Due

Farmers To Get Aid By Adjustment

SAN BENITO-The farm debt adustment committee of the Farm Security Administration will meet principal of the debt through rein in the Farmers State Bank building threment of bonds, using the state at San Benito Thursday at 10 a.m., occording to announcement by Whit Rogers, Cameron county rural re-Involved also in the controversy habilitation supervisor. Hugh F. ill be a contract the county enter-Weaver, district farm debt adjust-ment specialist, will meet with the committee, which is composed of E. W. Brown, San Benito; H. J. Goetzke, Harlingen, and H. W. Bell. Commissioner Kinder declared Brownsville. that at the time the bonds were re-

Farmers having debts beyond their funded they amounted to about \$5... ability to pay, and who stand a chance of losing their chattels or land through foreclosure, have the With the bonds now reduced to privilege of securing aid in making \$3.363,000, he declared the 60-cent some sort of adjustment of these rate could be levied, and that it debts. Rogers said, by appearing bewould be only "getting away from fore the committee Thursday morn-the contract." violating it in letter

Gladys Tells Fred About Conscription

CHICAGO —(AP)— The personals column in the Tribune carried this notice Friday:
Gladys—conscription passes—you

lose me for a yr., Prot. to your senator now. Fred. Saturday morning's column car-

feared failure to meet the contract in setting the tax rate might result ries this answer: in a suit being brought against the Fred-are you man or mouse? A country worth living in is worth fighting for. Don't be a panty waist. Gladys. Commissioner Kinder declared he did not think a federal court would

require the county to levy for more than enough to service the bonds. Judge Dancy said that he did not Texas Company To **Build Long Pipeline** if the rate were reduced only in

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Reserve Gas Pipe Line Company of Dallas, Texas, asked the Federal Power Commission Friday for authority to construct an \$80,000,000 natural gas pipe line from Texas to the New York City area, Philatical New York City area, Philatical New York City area,

delphia and New Jersey.

The line would extend approximately 1,500 miles. The applicant proposed to sell gas to distributing companies for ultimate public consumption. It stated that ultimate consumers would be enabled to purchase natural gas at rates lower

In The News



Lady Charles Kennedy-Purvis (above), wife of the commander of the Boyal Navy's American and West Indies squadron, was one of two of the highest placed matrons of official Bermuda society who greeted the Duke of Windsor with curtsy, but did NOT curtsy to his American-born duchess.



Rose Lodi (above), pretty 22-Chicago "blonde tigresa" serving 198 years for murder, and Mary



The gagged and stabbed body of Eleanor Jarman (above), the year-old employe of a Spring-field, Mass., watch company, was found partly disrobed in a road-

NEW TOURIST COURT BEGUN

McAllen To Get New Addition Soon

McALLEN - Construction is cheduled to be started next week on new, de luxe tourist cottage cour The first unit constructed will

contain six units to be built by Leverett T. Leonard on Beverly Boule vard, about one-half mile east of he city limits on the main Valley highway. The cottage design, drawn by R W. Abbot, contractor, and Leonard

provides a large combination liv-ing and bedroom, bath, kitchenette and dinette, modernistically furnished. Each cottage will have a "cabranette," which is a combined stove mechanical refrigerator, sink and drain. The cottages will be built of white

prick and will have red roofs with white trim. Leonard, grove owner and operator of the Rio Gold packing shed, said he planned to erect additional units next year. He said the courts, to be finished by October 15, would be as luxurious as any in the state.

Admits Murders

Burgunder Dies In Gas Chamber

FLORENCE, Ariz. -(AP)- Robert Burgunder made a last-minute confession Friday that he killed two Phonix automobile calesmen, then sat down in state prison's lethal gas chamber to die for the crime

"I admit the killings. I never tried to defend myself," Burgunder said as attendants strapped him to one of the wooden chairs in the small chamber.

The 23-year-old "problem" college student, who lured E. B. (Jack) Peterson and Ellis M. Koury to the desert near Phoenix and killed them as they lay bound at his feet, strode nonchalantly into the execution chamber, but chewed gum to

Army Flyer Killed When Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Pvt. Har-old Cox, 20, of Seminole, Okla., member of headquarters squadron, Randolph Field, died shortly after to make plans to attend August 23 and "Try your own home town first, admission to the station hospital, so there will be plenty of room for but for goodness sake make McAl-Fort Sam Houston, of burns and the out-of-town visitors the next len second" will be used. plane crash four miles northwest of Comfort. He was a passenger in a plane

which struck a tree on a ranch. The pilot, Lieut. M. A. Giffin, 25, suffered burns. He is expected to recover. According to Dr. C. C. Jones, Comfort physician, who gave both first aid before army physicians arrived, the plane was flying low over the ranch of Sigismund Engelking and struck a tree near the ranch house, then crashed to

Mrs. Uhe Better

PORT ISABEL-Mrs. Alfred Uhe of Port Isabel, who has been under treatment at Mercy Hospital in Brownsville, is able to be up: She expects to remain at the Rose Mary Courts in Brownsville for at least

Radio Star Visits Valley



Mrs. Ann Elstner Matthews, NBC star of "Stella Dallas," is shown above presenting her father, Jo C. Elstner of San Benito, with one of the prize homing pigeons she brought from New York when she arrived in Brownsville Saturday via Chicago by Braniff Airways. She plans to go marlin fishing off Port Isabel during her week's stay in the Valley.

McAllen Business Men Plan Shopping Event

McALLEN - McAllen's annual retailers committee of the McAllen two-day "back to school" shopping champer of commerce, with the event will be a double feature this Monitor, and Press, in charge of all event will be a double feature this

In addition to the scores of bargains offered by all merchants in gains offered by an merchans in the city, children who accompany response was made when the chamber's retail committee held a big ping expedition for school clothes, will be guests for two free morning shows, August 23 and 24, at the Palace Theatre.

Acting Chairman A B Chamber to come to McAllen August 1 and 1

Acting Chairman A. B. Chamber of the McAllen Chamber of Comor the McAllen Chamber of Com-merce retailers committee, sponsors of the bargain days, has arranged with Manager L. (Shine) Mason to lease the theatre from 10 a.m. until noon for a free Mickey Mouse show for all children not over 14 years old. McAllen children are urged to make plans to attend August 23 and 24, park their children at the Palace for a free show, while they does shopping. College students will be exhorted to buy their college duds before leaving home. The slow for all children are urged greatest shopping city for women," and "Try your own home town first, so there will be plenty of room for but for goodness sake make McAl-

While the children are in the show, their mothers will be shop-in its history. Manager Mason soid ping in McAllen stores for school if the Palace couldn't handle the supplies and clothes,
The "Back-to-School" merchandisoperate with Mon

ing event is under direction of the opening the Queen also.

advertising. The two papers will raise a special fund for radio and newspaper publicity and also to rent the Palace for the shows. Generous

mothers to come to McAllen August 23 and 24, park their children at the

day. The show will be the same both days. Those going Friday will not be permitted admittance Saturday.

McAllen does not expect its biggest general crowds of the year days. Those going Friday will not be used.

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Arnold Hits German **Patent Control**

ECONOMIC 5TH

NEW YORK—(P)—An "economic fifth column," Assistant U. S. Attorney General Thurman Arnold declared Friday, has placed many business men engaged in America's vital defense industries "in the im-possibile position of divided loyal-

imn and must not be attributed to espionage," Arnold said, adding that "no moral issues are involved, but merely the enforcement of law."

He explained that evidence of German control of patents important to the war industries of the United States had been uncovered

and price fixing.

Declining to give specific instances of German patent control, Arnold sat that it must be attributed to normal business trends. The juries, he said were prepar

by federal grand juries operating in New York and other key cities, investigating production restriction

ed to return indictments wherever they found production restriction or price fixing in industries affect-ing the country's armament pro-gram, and to investigate anti-trust law violations occuring in the food, fuel, housing, drug or other vital in-

Two Valley Firms Are Given Charter HARLINGEN - Charters for

two new Valley corporations were issued Friday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Austin. First charter was issued to the Rio Grande Floral Company of Edinburg, nursery. Capital stock is listed at \$1,500. with Richard King, Jr., E. A. Boyd and Hale Scheleben as incorporators.

The other charter was issued to

Santa Cruz Gardens, Mission, real estate (water control). Capital stock is \$5.000, with William Norris, D. M. Coley and Lloyd M. Bentsen the incorporators.

Germans To Supply Switzerland's Coal

BERN. Switzerland-(AP)-Signing German-Swiss trade agreement Germany agreed to supply Switzerland with coal for the winter—the country's biggest worry since the collapse of France.



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The budget hearing went from there into meetings of citizens' committees with county officials, but when the smoke cleared away there had been practically no changes

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FLOOD AREA **CROPS ARE BADLY HURT**

Louisiana Losses In Cotton Climb

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Louisiana crops have been damaged hundreds of thousands of dollars by storms and floods during the past week, J. W. Bateman, director of the agricultural extension division of Louisiana State University, estimated Saturday in a special crop survey.

"Gloomy Story"

He said the survey showed the "gloomiest crop story of the year" and that damage was "severe" to cotton, corn, rice and sugar cane with the losses expected to mount higher because of continuing rain in some sections.

In Acadia parish alone where the city of Crowley was inundated Bateman estimated damage to the rice crop at between \$30,000 and \$50,000, or 10 to 20 per cent and cotton at between \$400,000 and \$500,-

000, or 80 to 75 per cent.
"Garden and truck crops have been totally destroyed and many fruits blown off trees in the south-east section of the state," his report based on reports from parish farm agents, said.

"Cane has been curtailed in growth and cotton and corn crops throughout the state have suffered

Corn Also Hit

"The story in northwest Louisiana is one of heavy losses in all crops, especially cotton, alfulfa and corn," Bateman said, "Unseasonably cool weather accompanying rains has encouraged boil weevil infestation and strong wind have blown down many croos.

Vegetables are seriously affected, also potatoes. Pecan crops are seriously damaged from high winds, "The only hope of salvaging any considerable proportion of major crops would be an immediate longcontinuous period of hot, dry weath-

Sticks To Guns

U. S. To Keep Posts In China City

WASHINGTON, -(AP)- The Unitwashington, —(P)— The United States adhered to its own position in China Friday night despite the withdrawal of British troops from the northern part of that country.

At the same time it appeared that this country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country was sticking to its new included in the country.

this country was sticking to its new embarge on exports of aviation gasoline in the face of Japanese ob-

livered here last Saturday. Friday so they could ascend into the clouds Sumner Welles, acting secretary of out of our view. state, handed a reply to the Jap-anese ampassador. Kensuke Horin-ouchi. While the contents were not made public, informed quarters considered it unlikely that it promised Germany Irritated any modification of the embargo.

Odessa Vote Count Upheld By Justice

ODESSA — (P) — District Judge Cecil Collings Saturday upheld the July primary election here, dismiss-ing a suit by five defeated candidates for commissioner who sought recount of ballots.

Judge Collings said there were

not irregularities to altar standings o fthe candidates.

WEATHER

Monday except scattered thunderstorms north central and east portions. Slightly cooler north central ortion Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Fair north por-

tion except scattered thunderstorms over mountains, partly cloudy with thunderstorms south day. Monday generally fair, ex-cept scattered thunderstorms over mountains and over extreme south and southeast portions. Slightly cooler north portion Sunday night and south portion Monday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and over southwest portion Monday. Slightly cooler north por-tion Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy.

cooler in Panhandle, warmer extreme east portion Sunday; Monday fair, cooler west.

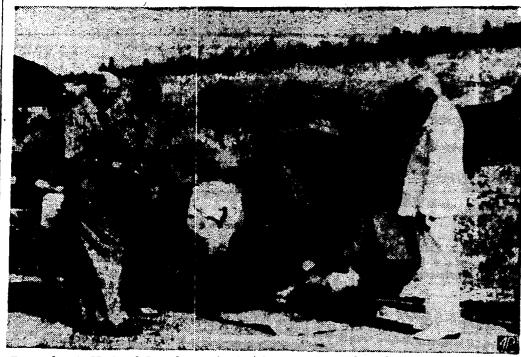
The Tides

The tides for Sunday: High tides at 8:08 a. m. Low tides at 4:14 a. m. and 4:32 p. m.
The tabular data is for the 2s hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION

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MAPPING 'BLITZKRIEG' MOVEMENT



Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, testing the war-time value of the state's new \$70,-000,000 high-speed turnpike are shown making a final check of maps before starting the "blitzkrieg" maneuver. Left to right: John D. Paul, Samuel W. Marshall, turnpike engineers; Capt. J. F. Fant of the 108th Field Artillery; Major Theodore Paul, in charge of the maneuver, and John D. Faller of the turnpike commission.

NAZIS SHOOT DOWN GUARDS

Balloon Barrage Is Not Effective

BERLIN (Via Radio) - .(AP) - A Nazi pilot who participated in Thursday's first air attack on a balloon barrage-protected British convoy told in a German broadcast Saturday watching six of the big rubber balls crash in blue and red

The pilot was identified as Aviator-Reporter Hans Theodor Wag-

"Six went down," he said, "leaving long sheets of smoke behind them. Those miles of steel cables must have caused confusion and damage when they crashed down.

"A number of the barrier balloons were plainly visible near Dover. They were at a height of 12,000 meters (6,580 feet), just below the

blurred flames quivered from with-

gractions.

The fluid is vital to its war machine, and Japn filed objections to the embargo in a note destination of the destination of the machine and Japn filed objections to the embargo in a note destination of the destination of the could ascend into the clouds so they could ascend into the clouds

"But we were too fast and volley after volley penetrated the bailoons."

Over Balkan Delay In Land Disputes

BERLIN —(P)— German political circles showed irritation Saturday—presumably directed Rumania—over the "slowness" directed at which the Balkan nations are settling their disputes.

German observers said

was too much hemming and hawing in negotiations which are expected to compose Balkan differences in accordance with German

THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southeast and south peaceful adjustment of Balkan is-

Catholic Paper Hits Conscription Action

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Declaring that "undoubtedly this counneeds a compulsory military training program," Standard and Times denounced the Senate military affairs committee for failing to exempt theological students from military service.

"Clergymen, teaching and nurs ing brothers, seminarians and stu dents in divinity schools should be guaranteed exemption in the bill the exemption should not be camou flaged by listing them as conscrip tious objectors, which very defin-itely most of them are not."

Coast Guard Ready For Duties In War

CLEVELAND ~(A)— Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche of the United States Coast Guard re-minded the nation Saturday his 17,000 men land ready "to carry out the terms of the law which reads that in time of war the coast guard shall operate as part of the

Dedicating the guardsmen's new 3250,000 streamlined station here, he pointed to a long history of heroism and to "long tradition of actual fighting in the first line of national defense.

Farmer's Wife Dies

From Tractor Burn BELTON -(AP)- Mrs. Charles E, Polk, 20-year-old recent bride of a Bell county farmer, died Friday night of burns received while she was helping her husband refue his tractor.

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ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sixty thousand gallons of black McALLEN-Mrs. Jack Scott and molasses in one shipment arrived at her son, Jack, who have been visit- Laredo recently from sugar refineries in Mexico. It will be used for Lomax, returned Sunday to their feeding cattle in the federal bond-home in San Antonio.

W. H. BRISCOE **RITES SUNDAY**

Mission Nurseryman Dies Saturday

MISSION-Funeral services wil e held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock for W. H. (Bill) Briscoe, pioneer Mission nurseryman, who died Saturday morning in a San Antonio hospital.

A Christian Science burial serv-ice will be read at the Kreidler Chapel and interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Mission. The body will arrive in Mission Sunday morning by train. The wife, who was in San Antonio at the time of the death, will accompany the body. Mr. Briscoe had been it in San Antonio for the past 10 days. Coming to Mission in 1915 from Nebraska to assume charge of the citrus nurseries of the John H interests, Mr. Briscoe had personal supervision of the plant ngs of thousands of acres of citrus groves in the new section. Later in business for himself, he planted large tracts of land in other new developments including the Good win Tract. He retired several years ago because of ill health. widow is the only survivor.

Let's Skip Day

WILDWOOD, N. J.—(P)—Billy the newly-cremerce office.

August 9 hereafter.

Supplies of the newly-cremerce office. August 9 hereafter.

Last year on August 9 he suffered a fractured hip when struck by a carefully and every step in grant-

right leg when hit by an auto.

Hitler's Deputy Rudolph Hess Says GUARD IS SET Germany Convinced Now Is Time To Break England, Ruin Entire Empire

Adolf Hitler's deputy for Nazi party affairs, declared Saturday night that the German nation was convinced that "the moment is now at hand to break England's power even to the ruination of the

entire empire."

Speaking in Vienna Concert Hall at a ceremony marking the succession of a new Nazi district leader. Hess said Germany would "fight for the peace which the ruling English plutocratic clique derisively rejected when the Fuehrer once more offered to England after England's aides and accomplices were defeated.

"Never in history was a more generous offer made to a land

French To Control All Foreign Trade

VICHY, France—(P)—The French government will maintain strict control over all foreign trade and efuse entry permits for goods not judged absolutely essential, it was

nnounced Saturday.
Control will be in the hands of the newly-created foreign com-

truck, / ing import licenses will be taken with the object of husbanding these right leg when hit by an auto.

since its beginning," The animosity of the German

people toward England, he said, was "boundless."

"All of us," Hess went on. "know how widespread among our peo-ple is the conviction that there can be no peace in the world until England definitely has been struck down.

"Now when all means of power of Germany and her ally Italy can be concentrated on England, the nation is saying that the moment is at hand finally to make a clean sweep-to break England's power even to the ruination of the entire empire."

Germany and Italy were so superior to Britain, he asserted, that "there can't be the slightest doubt" about the outcome of the battle. England daily had been experiencing "tiny foretastes" of what is in store for her, he added, "and care has been taken that all doubts will be removed in Eng-land whether the Forbrer's offer (to halt the war) sprang from weakness."

Hess pictured constantly increasing numbers of German Uboats and airplanes against decreasing British shipping tonnage and a sinking British armaments industry.

"The harder our blow becomes, the nearer we approach peace,"

FOR MEXICANS

Installation Of New Congress Is Due

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—It was rum-ored here Saturday that 60,000 peas-ants and agrarians from various parts of the country are to come to Mexico City by train next week to guard the Mexican Senate and Depity Chambers against any violence by independent opposition when new senators and deputies are installed.

"Cumpesimos" are to be brought in by 30 trains and will remain in the capital city until September 2.

According to Mexican law, the new congress is to be installed on September 1.

Human Cannon Ball To Join Air Corps

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(AP)—Paul Dennis, 18, of nearby Askam, who from a cannon, wants to join the rom a connon, wants to join the army.

But, the "human cannon ball" told Recruiting Sergeant Joseph Weimar, he wants to get in the Air Corps because "I'm tired of artillery.

MR. R. L. GARRETT OF HARLINGEN Announces the Opening of BOB'S WATERMELON DRIVE IN" Madison & Commerce HARLINGEN



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Montgomery Ward

La Feria Meets Edcouch In Tourney Finals'



It's Right Here

Whether you want to be remind-

ed of it or not, the 1940 football season is right here on us. tougher than ever.

The best proof of the nearness of to 1. the new season is the high school More than 10,000 people, judging by the paid admissions, have so far reded to get the season under way,
Then will follow several other All-Star games with the big one set in

ley coaches will arrive back on a nip and tuck affair with last tion during which the grid men-tor took in as many coaching In additio

Texas High School Football Coaches
Association coaching school at Austin last week were: C. M. (Dutch)

The following betting average of Flory and Charles (Chili) Stone. The following batting averages of the 17 leading hitters attest to the fact that there was no lack of offen-Bob Jackson, Brownsville: Ivo Schoppe, Donna; Maco Stewart, McAllen: and Bobby Cannon, Ed-inburg. No doubt there were more from this section that we didn't probably in best position to win the

ed its best season with the rises average at the end of the tourna-in both Class AA and Class A close.

In fact the Class AA one was so

Leading Hitters tight that it came near having to call out the militia to determine the district champion. Several record breaking crowds saw many championship games and it was reported that practically every school in the Valley was able to use black ink at the end of the

This year the grapevine has it that another swell race is coing up with Edinburg, McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen again boasting strong teams, any one of them capable of walking off with the AA title. The A race is always a dinger and is certain to be this fall.

Softball Tourneys

From the questions asked as quite frequently, there seems to be some confusion in the minds of softball fans about the two dis-

rict tournaments that have been held in the Valley.

The one held in Harlingen was a district tournament of the American Softball Association, an organization nation-wide in its scope. La Feria won the girls title and Matz of Harlingen took top honors in the boys division. These teams became eligible for play in the state

The tournaments held at Mersedes and McAllen will determine teams eligible to enter the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state tournaments. Monday night at Mer-eedes, La Feria will play Edcouch for the girls crown. The mens tournament at McAllen will end

this week.

There is no connection between the two organizations. Nate Berry of Harlingen being the district di-rector of the ASA and Harold White of McAllen the district di-(26) two and one,

Spring Training

training in 1941. answer has had to be-we

being made to have three or four lcy (29) two up. Antonio Alonzo teams here next spring. Contacts (21) defeated Don Brown (32) two

have been made but the entire up.

The trophy played for annually the played for annually played for annua

the attendance at the exhibition nual tournament for its possession games is fairly good.

ball team will spend from \$3,000 Ceyanes in 1938 and Dale Harrison to \$5,000 in a town during the in 1939. training season, it would seem that the chambers of commerce would old Baylor Passing it that the Valley has spring train-ing camps. Not to mention all the valuable publicity from one end of the country to the other that comes with the teams being here.

Girls Softball Loop

for the leadership of the second son, round of play. Each team has one game to play in the second round combination, was the Steelers' out-that was postponed. The first round standing end last season and should of play ended in a three way tie work better this year with his forwith La Feria, Edcouch and Mc-mer teammate tossing to him.

Schedule for the week includes: Monday—Raymondville at Edin-

burg.
Tuesday—San Perlita at Mercedes Sebastian at Raymondville; Edcouch

Wednesday-Edcouch at McAllen. Thursday—Mission at San Perlita; Friday—Edinburg at Sebastian.

OILERS 2-4; TEXANS 1-2 Saturday night. Both games were burling duels.

Title Scrap **Set Monday** At Mercedes

All - Star Teams To

MERCEDES—Softball fandom is assured of a thrill-packed game Monday night at Mercedes when the Edcouch Whamerettes and the powerful La Feria girls softball machine will collide in the final en-counter of the TAAF girls softball tournament which has been in progress for the past three weeks.

The climaxing event of this hard Already the publicity departments of the colleges have started to fire their opening guns. All
news stories we have received. news stories we have received are optimistic that the coming season players had difficulty in connecting will be the best ever from an attendance standpoint and the races in all the conferences will be her teammates banged Sherrill's offerings in a standard sta ferings in every direction to win 14

More than 10,000 people, judging night. That game is generally con- attended the series of tournament practically every town in the Valley met in competition and each outfit played in determined fash-Soldiers Field in Chicago.

It won't be long now until Val
outfit played in determined fashion. Many of the contestants were their jobs following a summer vaca- ning rallies spicing several of the

tor took in as many coaching schools as possible.

Among those who attended the game has been carded between the

sive power among most of the team medal which will be given to the Last year Valley football enjoy- player with the highest batting

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Godwin Leads In **Golf Tournament**

BROWNSVILLE-Frank Godwin. Pan American Airways architect who won the Balluder trophy ir 1936, first year it was offered. Sat urday took his second-round match in this year's tournament at the Brownsville Country Club, defeat-

ing Jack Mace, two and one.
Others in the tourney's 44 entries still were playing off their first-round matches, and final day for first-round play will be Sunday.

In the first round, C. Alexander (18) handicap, took Dale Harrison (2), defending champion from 1939, wo up.

Godwin (8) defeated J. C. Jones (27) three and two. Jack Mace (8) drew a default from H. Longoria D. W. Pippinger (32) defeated Ray Young (32) three and two, Mike Flores (13) defeated Jack Curry

Carlton (25) five and four. J. Forbes (22) defeated J. C. Britton (32) tw We are asked quite frequently if the Valley is going to have any baseball clubs down here for spring Escalante (8) defeated R. H. Frost (32) five and four,

W. L. Thornquest (4) defeated Out know.

It can be said that an effort is Arneson (32) defeated K. G. Buck-

plan is still in the making.

There is no reason why the Valley shouldn't have a lot of spring training. We have the climate and Frank Godwin was champion in When one considers that a base- 1936, A. C. Cox, Jr., in 1937, Santos

Pair To Team Again

PITTSBURGH —(P)— The crack football to its high place patterson-to-Boyd passing combination which highlighted Baylor University's games in the South-

SAN PERLITA—The Valley girls President Arthur Rooney of the softball league will resume schedul-Pittsburgh Steelers announced Sated play this weck after two weeks urday he had given to the Chicago interlude for the district tournament Bears the opportunity to take the at Mercedes.

Steelers first pick in the draft next

Sam Boyd, receiving end of the

German And Italian

The greetings came from the Nazi the German victory over France. freighter Pauline Friederich and the Italian freighter Dino, both of HENDERSON —(R)— Henderson the Italian freighter Dino, both of whipped Longview 2-1 and 4-2 here which have been tied up here since ' belligerents.

SETS WOMAN'S SKEET RECORD



Mrs. M. L. Smythe, Aurora, O., became the first woman in the history of skeet competition to break 100 straight targets. She did it in the toughest event of the National Skeet Championships-the 12-gauge test—and tied with seven men for the lead in the title race. The n
was held at Syracuse, N. Y.

Sports 😭 Roundup X

DALLAS—(P)—Negotiations are humming to send the Southwest Conference's first "air armada" to the Pacific Coast this fall, the Texas Aggies planning to pioneer by flying to the U.C.L.A. game at Los Angeles on October 10.

Two giant American airliners will take off from the Houston airport two days before the game with a party of some 40 coaches and players under present plans.

The eight-hour flight will be made in the day time.

First of the Southwest Conference schools to fly, the Aggies are not the Southwest's first sky riders. Texas Tech's Red Raiders flew east for the Duquesne game last season.

Bald, drawling Homer Norton, Aggie-coach, confronted with the possibility of seeing his great senior team shelled by conscription—his lads have had two and three years of advanced military training

crisply comments:
"I'm not worried about conscription. If such an emergency develops that my boys are needed, then football will become very unimportant to me."

Balloting on the Texas League's most valuable player will be held soon. And unless something catastrophic happens to prevent it, Mr. Robert Muncrief, strapping young San Antonio pitcher, should be the recipient of the award.

Probably the most improved pitcher in minor league baseball, the boy Muncrief has won 22 games to date; seems headed for an easy 25 triumphs and a solid spot on the St. Louis Brown pitching

Three other pitchers have won the award in the nine years' bal-Ioting-Dizzy Dean in '31, Ash Hillin in '37 and Dizzy Trout in '38. Contenders for the honor this season are bald-pated Nicholas Cullon Houston's aging outfielder with the very valuable runs-batted-in leadership: Vernon Stephens, San Antonio's kid shortstop who started as a greenhorn this season and has produced nobly, both afield and at bat; outfielder Ned Harris of Beaumont; pitcher Maurice Newlin of San Antonio; pitcher Howard Pollett of Houston; outfielder Dave Short of Oklahoma City; first baseman Ed Waitkus

Our choice, if we could be stubborn and revolutionize the business, would be manager Eddie Dyer of Houston as the most valuable man in the league.

Eut our ticker probably will read: 1. Muncrief; 2. Cullop; 3. Ste-

Previous winners of the award are: 1939, Cullop, 1938, Dizzy Trout, Beaumont: 1937, Ash Hillin, Oklahoma City; 1936, Les Mallon, Dallas; 1935, Rudy York, Beaumont; 1934, Hillin, San Antonio and Charles English, Galveston; 1933, George Darrow, Galveston, and Zeke Bonura,

Dallas: 1932, Hank Greenberg, Beaumont: 1931, Dizzy Dean.
Nine years later, after being catapulted to the majors after that memorable '31 season, Diz Dean is back in the league. The big fellow probably won't get a vote.

Two Veteran Grid Coaches **Decide High School Game** Has Shown Real Progress tive of the winners' bracket and at the Delta Funeral home to get the remainin team in the losers' things set for championship matches

AUSTIN—(P)—A couple of the men who pioneered Texas schoolboy football to its high place have deent would "lick the socks" off those

season as a high school coach. Littlefield now is a football and track tlefield now is a football and track coach at the University of Texas.

The whole teams at Wace high "The boys may not be bigger and "The boys may not be begin and Tyson, whose teams at Waco high set records that have not been equalt Mercedes.

La Feria and San Perlita are tied year in exchange for Billy Patteror the leadership of the second son.

Steelers tirst pick in the differences in the leadership of the second son.

Praised By Nazis

BERLIN —(A)— Paul Ferdonnet All-Star game as a feature of the and Andre Obrecht, French broad-Texas high school coaching school. Ships Salute FDR casters of Germany's Stuttgart sta-BOSTON —(P)— Ships of two warring nations—Germany and Italy—dipped their flag in salute to President Roosevelt Saturday as the entered Boston harbor on the yacht Potomac to inspect defenses.

The greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor of the greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor on the greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor on the greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor on the greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor on the greetin, s came from the Nazi harbor of treason, still are "going declared.

"Football has brought together a tion, sentenced to death in Absention, sentenced to death in Absention at the cross-section of Texas youth that itself," Tyson declared.

"If did in these two squads boys of leadership, high scholastic standing and general good conduct."

Littlefield has been staying in the contribution to the contribu

HOME FROM KERRVILLE McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. in all their moods. respective countries became Hensley and family have returned from a vacation trip to Karrville. boys I ever saw," he said.

"They used to play when they were 19 and 20 years old," he pointye depresed out. "Now they are 16 and 17

Last week was there at Dallas.

Last week was the most disastrous to teams' hopes in the tourney, five when they finish their string, But the finalists of the state race last the finalists of the state race last west Conference during 1937 and 1938 will be on display in the National Professional Football League this season.

Paul Tyson and Clyde Littlefield season would literally stomp championship elevens of the twenties."

American Airways of Brownsville. Donna and Weslaco went out the day. Pan are high spheel cough I it twenties gained fame with his week before. season would literally stomp championship elevens of the twenties."

Littlefield, who before the twenties gained fame with his week before.

Mercedes, McAlten Lions, and Fan ing round.

American Airways of Brownsville. Scheduled games for the men's division the coming week are: Monday. Pan American vs Mauldin; The races will be held on a tribused av. Firestone vs Aurora Bartwenties gained fame with his week before. Greenville high teams, readily Two of the

And while they were at it they

also paid tribute to the football players of the present for their general conduct. They used as examples the 48

hours now in Austin to play in the "Football has brought together a

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, August 11, 1940

Railroad Idea Used To Build 'Wonder Track'

Louisville Will See against six losses. That is the rec-Harness Races

By KEN RUSH
LOUISVILLE—(P)—Grand circuit racing, after a lapse of many years, is hieing back this season to what Frank L. Wiswall-the "Judge Landis" of harness speeders—call the

"wonder track."
Wiswall and other officials of the United States Trotting Association dug into the background of the half-mile oval while investigating the feasibility of restoring Louis-ville to the annual "roarin' grand" program,

Then they discovered the track. built 33 years ago, was "ideal" for harness racing—and dates for this year's meeting promptly were set for Sept. 10-13. The story of the track goes back

to a summer afternoon in 1903.

O. G. Joseph and his brother A. S. Joseph, engineers and archi tects, then were building the present Kentucky state fairgrounds and reached that part of their contract calling for the construction of a

"Let's build this track just like we used to put in the curves when we were on the railroad," suggested A. S. to O. G. "By using the spiral easement we can increase the speed of the sulkies and have

which is merely increasing the de-gree of the banking with the in-crease in the degree of track curvature, was an immediate success.

Drivers couldn't figure at first

what was going on. They knew they were hitting the curves al-most without knowing it but couldn't understand why. Their horses' new speed was almost phenomenal for their class.

nomenal for their class.

The oJseph brothers, with a background of years of civil engineering for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, had applied the same principle in constructing the curves for the little half-mile track as they had in unwhim out curve for the contract of the con passenger trains. Where the laymen would consider the "far end" of the curve, the de-gree of the bank would be steeper

han at the beginning of the curve. Such banking is not necessary on racks for running horses because he runners, when rounding a turn. naturally "bank themselves" by eaning inward. The sulky, of course

McAllen Tourney Nearing Finals

McALLEN—With only five teams still battling for the \$150 prize in side of the ring. the district TAAF men's softball Tourists and visi

Teams remaining in the tourney are Sharyland TCX, McAllen All-Stars, Matz Electric of Harlingen, Edinburg All-Stars, and Edelstein's

of Brownsville. Final match in the winners' bracket will be played Monday night in the second game as the only undefeated teams, Edelstein's and Matz, play, Sharyland and McAl-len clash in the first game, a semi-final of the losers' bracket.

The loser of the Edelstein's-Matz game will play Edinburg in the other semi-final of the losers' bracket Tuesday night. Final game of the losers' bracket is scheduled for Wednesday night as the winner of the Sharyland-McAllen tilt plays

the victor of Tuesday night's game. Thursday night the representa-tive of the winners' bracket and bracket start a three-out-of-five and to decide on trophies. fight for the championship and a Three, games are slated t trip to the state meet at Dallas.

"The boys may not be bigger and tougher but generally they are smarter because they have the advantage of better coaching," Littlefield said.

"The boys may not be bigger and to unbiemished records, being handed two consecutive defeats in the five-day period. Mercedes lost to Edelstein's 3-0 and to Sharyland 3-2. The Lions were betten 10-2 by Graha Edelstein's and 9-1 by the McAllen

> Salter of the Lions and Rivera One-hit games have been turned in by Mike McKinn of Edinburg and Marshall split a doubleheader here Saturday night. Texarkana won the first game, a twilight affect of the pitched.
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> and Marshall split a doubleheader here Saturday night. Texarkana won the first game, a twilight affect on a cruise to Padre Island after the races.

Floyd Sloan Dies

AMARILLO, Teas -(P)- Funeruniversity dormitory housing the al services for Floyd Sloan, 46, boys. None of them know him so well known Texas legionnaire, who that's the best, behaved group of Monday afternoon in the American Reeder, Lopat and Nor. Williams Mechanics' Union agreed to arbi-Legion home here.

La Feria Girls Pile Up **Enviable Season Record**

By E. C. (Dec) OSBORN

LA FERIA-Twenty-seven wins tary Club and managed and coached ed by C. E. (Toady) Vail.
When the local civic club decided

to sponsor softball here and constructed one of the best playing fields in the Valley, the business of handling the softball affairs was turned over to Bob Clayton. Bob

Bullfight Set

In Matamoros Ring At 4:30 Today

MATAMOROS - Ricardo Torres ne of the world's outstanding arwith the baderillas (darts) and Leopoldo Ramos, known to bull-fight fans as the "Godson of the Slaughter House" for his daring in the bullrings, arrived in Matamoros Saturday and will perform Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Matamoros Bienvenida bullring, fighting to death six fierce, first-class fight-

ing stock bulls from the Malapaso hacienda of E. Dominguez.

Torres is a young bullfighter who has developed a special technique of his own for setting the darts in the bulls back. The art of setting the handwiller in with "Seems like a good idea," said dangerous one, for in so doing the O. G. to A. S. "Let's try it and see what happens."

The spiral easement principle, but a pair of flimsy, paper deco-rated sticks with darts set in them. These he strives to set in the middle of the bull's back as the enraged beast charges at his human adversary. Many a bullfighter has learned too late that he has misjudged distance, timing and the speed of the bull's charge. Torres muleta (a red cloth).

Ramos has earned his reputation in the rings by his daring and absolute fearlessness while fighting the enraged beasts. Often times the public gasps as the "Ahijado del Matadero" kneels before the built and then turns his back on the aniused in working out curves for fast mal, only to avoid the bull's charge by seconds. His capework is very good and his daring surpassed by few bullfighters. He is one of the idols of local fans.

A full "cuadrilla" (troupe) of oicadores (fighters on horseback). banderilleros (dart setters) and

The six Malpaso bulls are fine specimens of the massive, fast charging, fierce and well developed

fighting stock.

Prices for the "corrida" are as follows: \$1.40 (dollars) on the shady side of the plaza, and .80 cents (U. S. currency) on the sunny

Tourists and visitors from Browns-ville and others attending the bull-Ferians will leave for the Austin the district TAAF mens some and tournament being played here, the final series will being Thursday night.

Tournament being played here, the ville and others attending the bull-fight may cross into Mexico without any trouble according to imminute the Marko Jewelers at San meet the Alamo Jewelers at San meet the Marko Jewelers at San meet t Regulations requiring visitors to have local identification cards in corder to enter Mexico will not go

Pan Ams Leading At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-City League officials are getting ready to talk over plans for finalist go-rounds before softball draws to a close this sea-

The men's division has one more week of play scheduled, and man-agers of the seven teams in the division will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Three, games are slated the coming week, and some postponed games are to be played off. There is a possibility that another round of play might be scheduled, but of-ficials considered it more likely Saturday that this will be the clos-

week before.

Two of the teams, Mercedes\and the McAllen Lions entered the week with unblemished records, being Men's Division

Pan American12 Barbers12 Grahams101/2 41/2 Firestone 8 Capitol 9 Despite a number of home runs, Valentin 7 outstanding pitching performances have stolen the spotlight. Clyde

LINERS 3-2; TIGERS 0-5 TEXARKANA —(P)— Texarkana and Marshall split a doubleheader

second 5-2.

First Game

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Winters and Willett; Coleman and

Second Game and Irwin; Kopp, and Kelly.

decided in short order that what was needed above all else was a

girls team. And no sooner said ord to date of the La Feria girls team. And no sooner said than done. Little did they dream softball team, sponsored by the Roe that the team they got together would become the "top" team in the Valley. Soon after the team was organ-

ized and after they had played a couple of games, it was turned over to Manager Vail and practice sessions and exhibition games got unway. A winning streak started

Win Two Tourneys

championship with the Pan American Flyers of Brownsville taking second place honors. Then followed the American Softball Association district tournament at Harlingen and the La Feria girls carried home

their second title. Monday night at Mercedes, La Feria will go after a third Valley title when they clash with Edcouch in the final game of the TAAF district tournament.

In the running up their excellent record for the season to date, the La Feria girls have posted 384 runs In only two games have their op-

Quite a bit of the credit for the playing record of the La Feria is due to the excellent pitching of Martha Stallings of Lyford. This clever left-hander has seen mound duty in 26 games. Her outstanding mound performances have been: A moshir no-run game against Andy's working beautifully."

At unal, 16 well.

"Then I tried it against St. Louis on the night of July 2 (at St. Louis). And lost 3 to 0. But I saw I was getting there and the next time working beautifully."

The Derringer knuckler is someof Harlingen: a one-hit, one-run erfort against Edcouch in the Mercedes tournament: a pair of two-hitters against Edcouch and the a tendency to float in-tantalizing Brownsville Coca Colas; and a

tournament at Harlingen. Team Of Hitters

The hitting of the La Feria team has been the outstanding feature of their play for it meant bringing in runs to back their fine pitching. Nine players who have seen service with the team all season boast a batting record of over .300. Mildred Meyers, third sacker, leads the pack with the healthy average of .500, followed by Helen Zimmerers, left fielder, who is hitting at a "peones de brega" (auxiliary bull-fighters) accompany Torres and Billy Stallings, short center, 380: Martha Stallings, pitcher, 362: Catherine Zimmerer, first base, 349; Mary Watson, first base, 333; Eliza-

> Agnes Perry, steady second baseman, is hitting .287.
>
> The team will enter both the TAAF state tournament at Austin and the ASA tourney to be held at

Antonio Thursday night. The state tourney is scheduled Friday and Saturday. Following a day of pleas-ure at San Antonio next Sunday the team will start home, playing at George West next Monday night and at Corpus Christi Tuesday

and at Corpus Christi Tuesday night. They will arrive back in La Feria next Wednesday. Seventeen players will make the trip and will be accompanied by Manager Vail, Mary Louise Cop-pin, business manager, Mrs. C. E Vail, Mrs. R. F. Graham, Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, Enhert Spies, assistant Hawkins. Robert Spies, assistant business manager, and S. V. Myers. All the expenses of the trip will be met from monies derived from the efforts of the girls and came from tournament and benefit games and the sale of booster tickets.

Sailing Races **Carded Today**

PORT ISABEL—Two new yachts will be among the 10 entered in the races of the Port Isabel Yacht Club

angular course on the Laguna Madre in front of Ed Hinkly's new yacht

Racing for the first time Sunday will be the new moth class boat owned by Bud Bingley. Browns-571 ville, and the new 24-foot sloop sailed by Major John Merrill, also Racing for the first time Sunday of Brownsville.

Spectators will also have an opportunity to see the new national one design sloop from the Wichita

Falls Sailing Club sailed by O. O. Ross, secretary, and Eugene George,

Aircraft Strike Fades

SEATTLE -(AP)- Threat of s strike at the big Boeing Aircraft Company plant here was eliminated trate disputed points.

Derringer Has A 'Slow Ball' With Real Zip

Cincy Ace Is Fooling Top Batters

By PAUL B. MASON
CINCINNATI—(P)—After making
a name for himself as one of the
greatest control pitchers in baseball, Paul Derringer of the cham-pion Cincinnati Reds has turned up with something new—a fast

knuckle ball. and the quartet. Clayton, Adams.
Lucus and Vail, worked together to improve the playing of the team by rounding up the best playing talent.

Not that he needed it. The lineups of seven other National league clubs can attest they've swung bats of straw, betimes, with the husky Kentuckian on the mound. In a recent Reds-Giants game on Cincinnati's home lot, he retired the first 21 men The team joined the Valley league and soon after the Rotary Club staged a tournament at La Feria and the home team won the

gave a large measure of credit to his newly-perfected delivery. In one game—against the Cubs in Chicago July 6, he hurled 27 "knucklers" at the men of Hartnett and three of four strikeouts were

Derringer's new delivery thus, may mean much to the Reds as they go down the final stretch in quest of their second pennant in as many years way:
"I've been fiddling around with

the 'knuck' for years because I felt it would help a lot. I used it first against Chicago, at Crosley ponents scored 10 or more runs.

Field, June 28—and lost 3 to 2.

Quite a bit of the credit for the At that, it was working fairly

slow for the batter who is throw

three-hit performance against the not only off balance but off his Brownsville Coca Colas in the "timing." The big Bluegrass boy, however,

puts a lot of heft into his heave, and the ball zips into the plate with considerable speed.

There's little "spin" on it—and that is what befuddles the batter. His first impression is that "here comes a slow one." He checks his swing—just in time to realize his swing-just in time to realize his error, for by that time the ball has plopped into the backstop's mitt. "That's what it's supposed to do. anyway," grinned Oom Paul.

Turkish Red Cross Aids French People

ISTANBUL, Turkey —(P)— The Red Crescent—the Turkish Red Cross—responded Saturday to an appeal from the International Red \ Cross for aid for "millions of French refugees already on the verge of starvation," with 50 truck-loads of supplies.

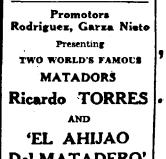


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North Wins Over South In All-Star Game

Last Quarter · Rally Gives South Score

"Valley Grid Stars See Service

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—A 31-yard run y litte Wally Spencer, the wraith of Corsicana, and some consistent passing and plunging by Dallas' towering Red Maley brought the North a 14-7 victory here. Saturday night in the annual All-Star game elimaxing the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school Eleven thousand fans turned out

to see the first football game in the nation and they witnessed an exhibition of glittering runs, sensational passing and superb line play as 48 youngsters, who have finished their high school eligibility, put on the sixth annual gridiron show that marks the start of the schoolboy

They played in 85 degree temper-

The teams battled through a scoreless first half but early in the third period Walton Roberts, pint-sized back from Tyler, flipped a 34 yard pass to Buddy Hawkins of Nacogdoches to carry to the South

Al yard line.

Two off-side penalties set the South back 10 yards, then Spencer cut over right guard for a touchdown. Hawkins kicked the goal.

A passing combination of Maley to Sieepy Harris of Brockenridge began to click, First-it was for nine yards. Maley then got first down on the South 12 with a tackle plunge and then Harris carried to the seven. The next completion was taken by Harris on the one yard line and Maley crushed his way across for the touchdown. Maley kicked

Leo Danials, probably the best all-around player on the field, then

Springs' mighty guard, downing him. Daniels then flipped to Stock-bridge for a touchdown. Ollie Clark of Taylor kicked the goal.

the defensive standouts of the game.
The North, with Maley doing most of the chunking, had seven comple-tions out of fourteen tries.

The South completed ten out of 21

with Daniels flipping the ball all

By winning Saturday night the North took the lead in the series of six games played to date, having won three times and the South twice. The other game was a tie.

6-Man Football

tors of the Texas High School
Football Coaches Association disinstructor for this sport at the next school. A check will be made to deter-

mine if interest would be sufficient to add an instructor. It is hoped this can be done without raising the fee from coaches at six-man schools. Six-man football is a fast-growing sport in Texas. There now are more than 130 schools enrolled under the Interscholastic League pro-gram. School men predict it will

Eck Curtis of Breckenridge and Joohn C. Scott of Austin High of Houston, were named chairmen of

committees to select the All-Star football players who will participate in the annual game next coaching school. Curtis heads the committee to pick the North All-Stars and Scott the South.

time the site and instructors for as any champion ever enjoyed.

next year's school will be selected

In gaining the trophy—one of The directors praised the efforts tennis most coveted possessions—of D. X. Bible, University of Texas Alice lost only one set, and that to coach, and others in Austin, for the Pauline Betz, another coast girl. manner in which the coaching school was conducted.

Barbers Convention

ing of the Associated Master Barbers of Texas, and more than 500 delegates are expected. The executive board will meet Sunday.

FAMILY ON LONG TOUR SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ehlers and two daughters will leave
Sunday on an extended motor trip
through the South and East, and
into Canada. They plan to be gone
into Canada. They plan to be gone

The victory sent Riggs into Sunday's final against Don McNeili
Oklahoma City's National clay court
and intercollegiate champion. about four weeks. Miss Bernice Ehlers is secretary to County Judge Oliver C. Aldrich at Edinburg.

Professor Bela Rozsa of Bayldr University, a native of Hungary playing chess is a sure preventative from the European war get-

Major League Box Scores

WASHINGTON — (A) — Effective CINCINNATI — (A) — Whitey pitching by Earl Johnson, rookie down to their sixth straight defeat tered eight hits and checked several for the National League leaders. threats by the Nats' before being relieved by Jack Wilson in the ninth

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TIGERS 5; WHITE SOX 2

South back 10 yards, then Spencer cut over right guard for a touchdown. Hawkins kicked the goal.

The North got another on the opening play of the fourth, period. A passing combination of Maley to the period of the second game of a spencer ment of the second game of a spencer possible.

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CHICAGO—(A)—The league leading Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox Saturday 5 to 2, in a game cut to five innings by a heavy rain, which forced postponement of the second game of a spencer postp ment of the second game of a sched-uled doubleheader. Hank Green-

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NEW YORK-(P)-Ernie Bonham. young rookie right-hander, recently acquired from Kansas City, limited the Philadelphia Athletics to Wright and Jack Baldwin, who five hits, as the Yankees bombarded played center for the North, were three A's hurlers for 13 hits, five of them homers, for a 13 to 0 victory.

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By BILL WHITE

RYE, N. Y.—(R)—The end of the trail came Saturday for Helen Jacobs, four-time National champion, and one of the few women believed capable of extending Alice Marble, queen of the world's tennis courts.

Her game ready and her strategy

climb to several hundred in a few carefully planned, she took the years. the ruthless domination of the blonde Californian but Alice won with ridiculous ease—6-1, 6-0,

That gave the girl who hasn't been beaten since the semi-finals at Wimbledon in 1938, her third straight Eastern Grass Court tennis chamapionship, a margin of four matches in the six times the two bitter rivals have met—and left her It was voted to hold the winter botter rivals have met—and left her board meeting at Athens at which atop her field by a margin as wide

The 32-year-old Miss Jacobs, who

planned to keep the ball right at Alice's feet all day, couldn't give her strategy an airing. Marble was on top of the match all the way.

In the day's other headliner, national champion Bobby Riggs was far from good—but even then he was far better than Henry Prusoff, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, in a thoroughly uninteresting semi-final strug-

gle.
The victory sent Riggs into Sun-

FLYING BOAT SOLD NEW YORK—(A)—Sale of the famous flying boat Cuba to the British government, presumably for bold, wealthy young explorer.

down to their sixth straight defeat left-hander, enabled the Boston Saturday as the Cincinnati Red Sox Saturday to deal Wash-knocked out a 5 to 0 victory, Frankington a 3-0 defeat. Johnson scat-McCormick hit his 15th home run

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BEES 4; DODGERS 3

BOSTON—(P)—Chet Ross broke the Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak of five games when he hom-ered with the bases loaded in the sixth inning to give the Boston Bees a 4 to 3 victory Saturday. Manuel Salvo did the twirling for the Bees

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CUBS 1; PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH—(P)—The Chicago Cubs stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates winning streak Saturday, winning 1-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Vern Olsen. The Bucs had won eight straight games.

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PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The New York Giants blanked the Philadel-One More Title the five-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, Gumbert won his own game when he doubled in the third was sacrificed to third and scored on a fly by Joe Moore.

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AUTO CATCHES FIRE BROWNSVILLE—An automobile owned by Manuel Garabay caught. owned by manuer tearsusy caught-fire here Saturday night, but fire-men doused the blaze before much damage could result. Cause of the fire, which started on the rear seat, was not deterimned

VACATIONERS RETURN McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith arrived home Friday night from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Galveston and Gregg counties, British government, presumably for with 50 and 56 cents respectively, in use in ferrying vital metals across the Atlantic, was announced Saturof 70 countits in the jurisdiction of day by its owner. Richard Arch- the East Texas Chamber of Com-

Mioland Slops Way To Victory

3-Year-Old Title In Big Mess

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO — (P) — Splashing
through a sloppy track in a driving
rain, Mioland galloped to a threelength victory in the \$62,000 American Derby at Washington Park Saturday to throw the three-year-old championship into a perplexing puz-

The race lost much of its appeal by the last minute scratching of Bimelech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's potential three-year-old champion of 1940. An hour before the race, a terrific thunderstorm drenched the racing strip and thousands of spectators jammed under the stands. Most of the 35,000 received a soaking, nevertheless, since a strong wind blew the rain under the stands. William Hurley, trainer of Bimethree year old into the race because of the sloppy track. Mud was fetlock deep slong the rail, and only a few seconds before the race start-

ed the rain broke in a deluge.

Mioland, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, and second to Bimelech in the Preakness, never was headed, with Jockey Johnny Adams piloting him to victory. Mioland splashed over the mile and one-quarter route in 2:05 **4-5**.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 1; Toledo 4 Kansas City 1; St. Paul 6 Milwaukes 3; Minneapolis 11 Indianapolis 6; Columbus 7.

Attacked Woman Gives Birth To Still-Born Child

FORT WORTH --(AP)-- Victim of criminal assault by an 18-year old Negro three days ago. a young Grandview woman Saturday gave birth to a still-born boy in a Fort

Worth hospital.

The woman, beaten and stabbed by her assailant in her farm home near Grandview, remained in critical condition.

Tommy Harris, captured by two

members of a posse during a man-hunt several hours after the attack, was held in county jail. He was charged with criminal assault at Clebourne Friday,

Swiss Will Transfer Interned Troops Now BERN, Switzerland —(P)— The Swiss army command announced Saturday that French and Polish troops interned in the Bernese Oberland, south of Bern, will be transferred to eastern Switzerland. About 60,000 troops in all are

IZAGUIRRE TO MONTERREY McALLEN — Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre is spending the week-end at Monterrey.

interned in Switzerland.

TEXAS LEAGUE

REBELS 5-3; SPORTS 4-5

Hugo Klaerner handcuffed the

Rebels for eight and one-third in-

BUFFS 8; INDIANS 6

HOUSTON—(#)—Houston's Buffs outlasted the Oklahoma City Indians in a loos ball game, 8-6, Saturday night, sweeping the three-

MISSIONS 3; CATS 0
SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — Maurice
Newlin hurled a three-hit shut-out In Rich Stake Newlin hurled a three-hit snuceur, here Saturday night as the San Anhere Saturday night as the Fort Worth to 0 to even their two-game Cats, 3 to 0, to even their two-game series and give Newlin his 19th vic-

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Mioland, owned by Charles S.

Howard of San Francisco, led from start to finish. Sirocco, winner of the Arlington Classic, finished second, and Weigh Anchor third, four lengths back of Sirocco. Gallahaedion, winner of the Kentucky Derby, finished fourth after running last most of the way, with Super Chief fifth in the five-horse field.

The race lost much of its appeal by the last minute scratching of Bimelech, Col. Edward R. Bradley's

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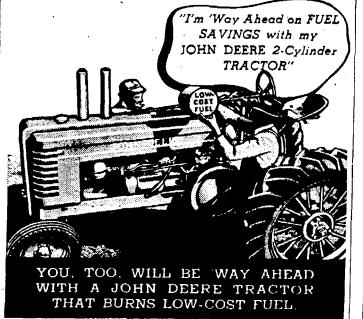
To Seize Colonies

MOSCOW —(R)— Russia's army newspaper Red Star asserted Saturday that the United States is pre-

By Russian Press

that coyotes killed two of his calves last spring and that he chased four of the snimals after they had chewed the tail off another.

Let vention in the war. The army organ cited the United States program of rearmament and proposals for military training as evidence.



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Young Chicago Outfielder May Land Coveted Crown

By BILL BRANDT

REBELS 5-3; SPORTS 4-5
SHREVEPORT —(P)—After tossing away the first game in the ninth, Shreveport's Sports came back to win the nightcap from Dallas and split a twin bill here Saturday night. The scores were 5 to 4, and 5 to 3. is heading for the brow of a fresh-Cormick, Mize, Horse Danning and man slugger from the Maryland the Pirates' Elbows Fletcher.

Leiber, Jimmy Gleeson, Augie Ga-!runs. Leiber, Jimmy Gleeson, Augie Galan and Diminutive Dominic Dallesandro comprise a formidable carried on into his Cub career. His array of outfield talent, but it's first hit this season was a homer Nick who has represented the club with the bases full April 26 which in the First Five Hitters ever since gave the Cubs a 6-2 win over early June and has paced the Cubs Junior Thompson. He hit 4 homers

of the 8 ball-yards in the parent Bees June 7.

loop and was in a neck-and-neck "No. 1 Outfielder-of-the- race for the National League runyear" crown in the National League driving leadership with Frank Mc-

speedster had figured in only about half as many games as Nick.

His manager, Gabby Hartnett, at a such as a public holiday for help with his manager, Gabby Hartnett, at called Nick his "regular" outfielder watch. a travelling bag and about because the Maryland freshman sloo in cash tossed by the fans intotops the husky squad of Bruin fly- a barrel under the grandstand, chasers in games played, as well as Nick responded by poling his 23rd all the other departments. Hank Leiber, Jimmy Gleeson, Ausie Ga-

in the home run department ever during June's first week, a homer since April.

Second only to Johnny Mize for he went to bat as a pinchhitter in the circuit clout crown going into the 8th, a pair on June 6 against August, Nick had hit homers in 5 the Phils, then one versus the

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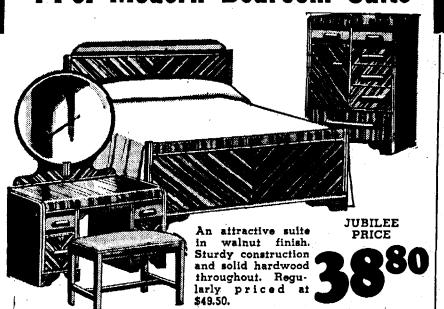
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Mrs. Henry Porter Griffin of McAllen, became the bride of John Calhoun Monk of McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monk of Dallas. The bride, who has been much feted by prenuptial courtesies, is presented in the picture (upper left) in her wedding costume. The appliqued lace about the

(upper left) in her wedding costume. The appliqued lace about the neckline of the bodice and on the front panel of the skirt is from the wedding costume worn by the mother of the bride at her wedding 30 years ago. (Art Craft Studio, McAllen)

The visit of Miss Anita Harrison, left, of Del Rio, with her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Lackner, Brownsville, is proving a jolly affair, if one is to judge by the smiles in the center top picture. Mrs. Lackner is a recent bride, her marriage having taken place in the early summer. (Staff Photo)

Twilight Nuptials Are Read In McAllen Church Saturday ' For Prominent Upper Valley Pair

McALLEN—Outstanding among summer's brilliant weddings was the ceremony read Saturday evening solemnizing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Closner Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter Griffin of McAllen, and John Calhoun Monk of McAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monk of Dallas. The Sacred Heart Church of

off white tapers in antique bronze candelabra. At either side of the antique bronze entrance to the altar, a single standard held a hugh cathedral candle. The young coupe knell for their vows before a priedieu covered with white silk.

Henry P. Griffin, Jr., Corpus Christi, brother of the bride, was at the organ for the prelude of nuptial music. closing with "Liebestraum" just before the "Bridal Chorus" from time-honored "Lohengrin for the entrance of the bridal party. He played the accompaniment for the vocal solo group presented by Mrs. A. A. Bonneau, McAllen, before the precessional. Mrs. Bonneau's selections were "I Love You Truly" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" sere played on the organ while the cereplayed on

riage. Her bridal gown was a distinc-

Mrs. J. W. Monk of Dallas.
McAllen was the setting for the wedding, with the rituals timed for the twilight hour. The church was illuminated solely by myriads of candles, which were lighted just preceding the ceremony. Rev. Father Charles Buckley, O.M.I. offuleted.

The ceremony was performed against a background of white flowers and Woodwardia fern banked in the altar space. Tall white bashets held white gladiolas, asters and statice, illumined by scores of white tapers in antique bronze candelabra. At either side of the costume at her wedding 30 years entrance to the altar, a single stand-

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Supper Event

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Elaborate Coffee Given In Mission To Honor Mrs. R. N. Smith, Jr.

fee given Friday morning when four hostesses joined in feting the visitor. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Betty Buxton of Memphis, Tenn., arrived ten days ago with her husband for a visit with his parents following their wedding trip to the

Hostesses for Friday's gesture were Mrs. T. R. Burnett, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. James Tipton and Mrs.

Mary Anne Holland. Will Be Bride In September Wedding

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Holland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Spencer Butler Apple, Jr., of College Station, Texas. The wedding will take place September 1.

Back From Austin

here Friday after spending several adornment featured white asters and days in Austin where Mr. Dodd clematis in a charming arrangement on business

MISSION—Foremost among the Lein Bourgeois. Given at the Bursocial courtesies extended Mrs. nett home, the hospitality included Robert N. Smith, Jr., was the cofa guest list of 160 from Raymondville, McAllen, Edinburg and Mis-

> A color scheme which blended from rose to deep red prevailed in the living room, featuring bouquets of rose crepe myrtle, zinnias and roses set at vantage points.
>
> To receive the guests were the four hostesses, the honoree and Mrs.

Smith, Sr. Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey and Mrs. Jerry Tanner alternated in greeting the guests at the door.

In the dining room, a centerpiece of fruits and fall berries was arranged in a decorative motif on the coffee table which was laid with a bamboo mat. Pottery figurines of deep blue gave further adornment. Mrs. T. Holl Spilman, Mrs. T. W. Nethery and Mrs. S. R. Greer al-ternated in serving the sandwich

loaf and the coffee.

Mrs. Emil Duensing and Mrs. Floyd Ennis, the latter of Raymond-ville, were at the punch service, set on a smaller table. A huge melon was hollowed out to form a punch bowl which added a refreshing touch to the appointments. Red rosebuds

were used with sprays of white cle-BROWNSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. matis and trailing fern around the E. C. Dodd returned to their home bowl. On the buffet, the floral

House Guest Is Honored In Weslaco

WESLACO-Mrs. F. W. Hughes was hostess Friday for one of the loveliest courtesies of the summer's social calendar, honoring her house guest Mrs. Charlotte Wiedoeft of Kalamazoo, Mich., with a breakfast, followed by bridge, at the Casa De Palmas, McAllen.

The guests were Mesdames Leroy Buss, Bruce Walker, Burt McKee-han, J. S. McManus, Tom Sammons, Arthur Beckwith, Jr., Thomas F. Rives, J. Bryan Ivy, Jack Zillafro, Glen Doss, Rogers Butler, and Bryan Hutto,

An especially attractive low arrangement of burgundy red zinnias in a white pottery leaf container made a gorgeous centerpiece for the table, and was a gift to the honoree from Mrs. Burt McKeehan

Waller-Wilson Rites To Be This Month

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hollis Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waller of Los Fresnos. The August

len, Mercedes and Harlingen.

expressive of romantic Mexico was appropriately captured in the setting Friday evening for the Mexican dinner given by Miss Marjorie Breedlove and Miss Jean Phipps at the latter's home on East Taylor. Named as honor guest was Miss Mary Virginia Pile whose marriage to Randloph Fleuriet is to be an event of August 28.

Miss Reese

Another Courtesy Is Added

To Prenuptial Series Given

For Miss Mary Virginia Pile

daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Powers. Both girls are second year student nurses at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. (Staff Photo)

> event of August 28. Guests were received on the large screened back porch where hanginb baskets of fern and ivy combined with colorful pottery to make a pretty scene. Only light came from candles thrust into colorful Mexican gourd containers, and covers in the rich Mexican colors were spread over the large buffet table and the smaller quartet tables.

Centering the tables were low bowls of cacti. Favors were small handwoven baskets tied with red, green, and yellow which held mints in red, green and white. Attached to the handles were hearts inserted with the names of the guests in Spanish

Melodic string music, featuring folk songs and popular airs of Old Mexico, was furnished during the evening by Hector Alvarado and Maria Esparza.

The hostesses presented an attractive guest prize to the honoree.
Guests included the honoree, Miss Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Lee, to elect, Mrs. Fred Petch, Donna, his walter son of Mr. and Mrs. Heet, Mrs. Fred Petch, Donna, his Miss Elsie Thompson, La elect, Mrs. Fred Petch, Donna, his sister, Miss Elsie Thompson, La feild of Somerset, Texas. The wed-marriage will take place in late August.

ABE BAUM RETURNS

MERCEDES — Abe Baum

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ABE BAUM RELEASES

MERCEDES — Abe Baum returned Friday by plane from a 10day buying trip to eastern markets,

Misses Mary Annice Bush, Louise and Miss Althea Marshau, weathers

Hill, Jane Davis, Julia Botts, Thora
in Shreveport, La., are spending
Lou Breedlove, Rozanne Pile, Jamie
the remainder of their summer
vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lee turned Friday by plane from a law day buying trip to eastern markets, Lou Breedlove, Rozanne Pile, Jamie the remainder of their summer in interest of his stores at McAl- Lee Green, Mary Lee Koniakowsky, vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lee In. Mercedes and Harlingen.

HARLINGEN — An environment Sherwood Johns, Philip Newell, and expressive of romantic Mexico was John Davol.

Miss Reese To Be Bride Of Ted Bowie

SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reese announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Ted A. Bowie, son of Robert A. Bowie, and the late Mrs. Bowie. Miss Reese and Mr. Bowie are members of prominent pioneer San Benito families. Miss Reese is a graduate of the University of Texas and Mr. Bowie was graduated

from Texas A. and M. College. A number of attractive prenuptial affairs have been planned for Miss

Arvie Marie Jones To Be Bride Aug. 18

COMBES - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones announce the engagement and

nito.

LYFORD—Miss Harriet Bartholf
Misses Mary Annice Bush, Louise and Miss Althea Marshall, teachers

Engagement Announced



Of interest to many friends is announcement of the engagement of Miss Elsie Louise Emken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Emken of Texas City, to N. Ogden Gerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Gerald of Alamo. Both Miss Emken and Mr. Gerald are graduates of the University of Texas. Their marriage will take place August 10 at the First Baptist Church in Texas City, with Rev. Clyde Woodward officiating. The couple will reside in Houston where Mr. Gerald is employed.

Cool Breezes

DEL MAR-Soaring temperatures

from up-tate to Del Mar for cooling breezes.

From Edinburg are Mr. and Mrs J. L. Cocker, and V. H. Parks. From Weslaco are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mac-

Oklahoma Nuptials

Of Valley Interest

Mrs. de Roulac and Mrs. Caddel received high and second high and

Set For Aug. 18

At Del Mar

Draw Many

TWILIGHT RITES UNITE COUPLE

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the blue flowers, used with Peruvian

Martin Russo, McAllen, served the groom as best man. Ushers were John W. Griffin, Mission, brother John W. Griffin, Mission, brother throughout the state and Valley of the bride; and W. B. Thornton, Jr., also of Mission.

John W. Griffin, Mission, brother throughout the state and Valley of the table, holding tall white tap-

The bride's mother was gowned In dusty pink chiffon, worn with a turban fashioned of flowers in a matching tone. Mrs. J. W. Monk. mother of the bridegroom, wore a biue chiffon frock. Their shoulder sorsages were of gardenias.

An all-white theme was featured in the form description of the Criff.

In the floral decorations of the Grif-fin home where the wedding recep-tion was held. The receiving line J. L. Cocker, and V. H. Parks. From Including Mrs. Henry Porter Grif-fin, the bride and groom, his parents and Mrs. John W. Griffin, stood before the fireplace in the living room. Low arrangements of white sters and statice with Wrightii fern were used on the mantel and the fireplace was banked with floor baskets of asters and gladiolas.

In the dining room, where the bride's cake was served, the bride's cake was served, the bride's cake was served. The confection was D. Max D

cut the first slice. The confection, Mrs. F. E. Beth of McAllen; Mr. three-tiered, was topped with a and Mrs. F. H. Emerson of Harlin-bride's bouquet of spun sugar flow-gen; Mrs. G. Wiederhold of McAlera cascading down one side. It was len; Mrs. Lloyd Swallow of Alamo; placed in the center of the table, spread with a Venetian lace cloth of exquisite design, and banked with maline strewn with white bouvardia blossoms. The bride placed with maline strewn with white bouvard books and bride placed oklahoma Nuptials her prayer book and bridal bouquet reflector at one end of table on a reflector at one end or table.

Flanking the cake at opposite sides were a pair of crystal antique epergnes which held Humboldtii bouvardia in the center vials and white tapers in the double candle

the latter of Edinburg and a cousin of the bride. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. John M. Gatling, McAllen; and Mrs. W. L. Lipscomb, Edinburg, great-aunt of the bride.

Presiding at the punch service were Miss Jean Kelly, Mrs. Martin Russo, Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Edward Womack, younger set. Mrs. Albert Jensen Hostess For Bridge all of McAllen; and Mrs. Fred A. Phillips, Jr., Austin. Mrs. T. J. Powell greeted the

ALAMO-The Wednesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Albert Jensen Mrs. T. J. Powell greeted and guests at the door and they were club met with Mrs. Albert school at McAllen this week.

Members present were Mesdames

Carl Drennan, Darnell de

Memoer's present were Mesdames Starp, Carl Drennan, Darnell de Mrs. F. M. Robinson showed the Moulac, Tut Caddel, Collin Vinsunt, Dales Knapp, and a guest, Mrs. Douglas of McAllen. gifts.
All members of the house party

wore colorful evening frocks with sorsages of white blossoms.

For her going away costume, the bride wore light weight wool suit of teal blue. The bolero jacket was school. She was active in campus ing the accessories of brown alli-affairs and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. For the past two pator. Her corsage was an orchid.
Mr. and Mrs. Monk have gone to
New Mexico and Colorado. They
will be at home after September 1
at the Anthony Arms, McAllen.
Affectionate interest of a wide
gircle of friends has been claimed

tircle of friends has been claimed an active member of the Valley Pan-Hellenic Chapter.

Mr. Monk is a graduate of A. and **pproaching wedding was made at sine of the largest summer courtesies. A festive round of social compliments was extended the bride-elect and her figure allowed in McAllen. A festive round of social compliments was extended the bride-elect
and her fiance, climaxed with the
wedding rehearsal dinner, given Frifay evening by Mr. and Mrs. John
W. Griffin of Mission.

The former Miss Griffin is
and Mrs. Peebles Pheiffer and Bay.

The former Miss Griffin is a number of one of the Valley's oldest lamilies. Her maternal grandfather. John Closner, served Hidalgo counas its second sheriff when the acction was in its pioneer era. Both the Griffin and Closner families have lived in the Valley for several

The bride entered the University COMPLEXION of Texas after her graduation from Edinburg Junior College and re-ceived her degree at the former BLEACHING CRIAM

Smart Tea In Mission Honors Bride

Valley Visitor Is Much Feted

MISSION—One of the smartest parties of the summer season was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. N. Smith, Sr., to honor Mrs. Smith, Jr., whose marriage in Memphis, Tenn., in June was one of the most outstanding social events. the most outstanding social events of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived last week for a month's visit with his parents and the days since their arrival have been crowded with a round of hospitalities marking their visit.

Widespread interest marked Wednesday's courtesy, with more than 200 guests calling during the hours. They were received by the hostess and the guest of honor in rooms made particularly inviting with beautiful floral arrangements feat-uring pink in the living room and white in the dining room.

The guest of honor wore a distinctive gown of black marquisette, cut princess style with bands of lace outlining the center front panel. Her corsage was of white pompon chrysanthemums, veiled in white maline, Mrs. Smith, Sr., chose a becoming frock of mist blue mar-quisette, worn with a corsage of palest pink asters.

Bowls of pink roses made attractive floral pictures in the living coom and were used with a graceful arrangement of bluebells and roses in another bouquet. A heart-shaped bowl holding sweetheart roses was placed on the table where the guests vere invited to register in the bride's book.

Assisting in the living room were

Assisting in the living room were
Mrs. T. R. Burnett, Mrs. E. A. Dugat.
Mrs. Loyd Brasher and Mrs. J. V.
Murphy, the latter of McAllen. In
the dining room were Mrs. Floyd
Ennis, Raymondville; Mrs. J. C.
Powell, Edinburg; Mrs. Lein Bourgeois, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs.
James Tipton, Mrs. Emil Duensing,
James Tipton, Mrs. James Tipton,
J and Mrs. Jerry Tanner. Each wore

and in the other bouquets about the dining room. To form the center-piece, a low, round bowl held giant asters, daisies, pompon, chrysan-themums and feverfew combined in an arrangement of charm. Flanking the centerpiece, a pair of crystal candelabra stood at opposite ends

served from the table which was covered with an imported lace cloth ci exquisite design.

Recently Organized W. C. T. C. Unit Will Hold Meet August 15

LYFORD—Next meeting of the recently organized Lyford unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday, August 15, at the home of Rev. and Mrs E. P. Rodeen, at 3 p. m.

E. P. Rodeen, at 3 p. m.
Officers for the group are Mrs.
Martin Yundt, Lyford, president;
Mrs. Paul Moon, Lyford, vice president-at-large; Mrs. G. C. Williams,
Sebastian, corresponding secretary;
and Mrs. T. D. Dunaway, Lyford,
recording secretary.
Object of the union is to unite
Christian women for the creation

Christian women for the creation of public sentiment favoring total abstinence from alcoholic beverages, training of young people in habits of sobriety, and the aboli-

bouvardia in the center vials and white tapers in the double candle brackets. Serving the wedding cake were Mrs. Jeannette Pride, Mrs. F. D. Thornton, and Mrs. George Magee. the latter of Edinburg and a cousin

MISSION-Included in the round ceremony will be read at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Sunday, August 18, at the bride's home, 1302 South of hospitalities extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith, Jr., was the dinner and dancing party given Sat-Edinburg, great-aunt of the bride. Punch was served on the lawn from a table decorated with fern, white asters and clematis.

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> In the party were Mr and Mrs. Tom Vessels, Jr., McAllen; Miss Jr., Mission, and Miss Betty Burkhart, Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Sammons and Lloyd Yar-brough, the latter of Harlingen.

Harwoods Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs, Wallace B. Harwood and her two sons, Wallace and Russell, have returned from have been vacationing.

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To Wed Soon



Elnora Anderson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Caroline Anderson of Donna, will be married August 18 to Raynor Kirkpatrick of Weslaco. The wedding will take place in the First Christian Church of Donna. Engagement of the couple was announced at a break-fast given by the bride-to-be's sister, Mrs. Ward Townsent. Many delightful courtesies are being given in her honor.

Valleywide For Friday

HARLINGEN - Beautiful initiation ceremonies were enacted an evening frock with a shoulder Thursday evening at the regular

August 22 will be "Friendship Night" honoring all substitute of-ficers. Members of the La Feria chapter are invited as guests. Final arrangements were completed for the annual Robert Mor-ris picnic, planned for all Eastern

Star, members and their for Friday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairpark. in Fairpark.
The La Feria chapter is invited to be guest of the Raymondville

chapter Monday, August 19.
Reception committee for Reception committee for the Thursday meeting included Mrs. Nana Swift, Mrs. Gussie Carr, and Miss Margaret Jennings. Decorations were by Mrs. Alma Grouix and Mrs. Lucille Chatfield and Mrs. Glaudice Mooney and Mrs. Neva Twiss were in charge of refreshments.

ments. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Grace Flinn, worthy matron from Raymondville, Mrs. Nina Noney, Chapter 748 Raymondville, and Mrs. Mae Reinhardt, Chapter 535, El Campo, Texas.

BAY COTTAGE SUPPER EVENT

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and Mrs. K. H. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. James Strawn, Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. Harbin,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copeland, Mr. habits of sobriety, and the abolition of liquor traffic.

Dues are a dollar a year. Men may become honorary members by signing the pledge and paying the dollar membership fee.

Dancing Party Adds

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wirginia Vencill, and Betty Virginia Vencill, and Betty Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McElwrath, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geis. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geis. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibby Mrs. College Betty Doublit Gwenne Klein WESLACO Mrs. George Gibby Mrs. College Betty Doublit Gwenne Klein WESLACO Mrs. George Gibby Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith, Jr. of Mission, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bost of Santa Rosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goss of Lasara.

Visit Del Mar

BROWNSVILLE - Among the Brownsville residents vacationing at Del Mar are Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Montgomery have returned from a Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. combined business and pleasure trip Mauer, W. A. Ellington, and Mr. to Minneapolis and St. Paul. They Frances Thompson and Frank and Mrs. Milton E. Wentz and also stopped at Milwaukee, Chicago Strickland, Mission: Lloyd Bentsen, family.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Shower

WESLACO—Miss Mamie Martin, with Miss Bertha Martin and Miss Maxine Zahner of Edinburg as cohostesses, entertained at the Martin home in Weslaco Wednesday night homoring Miss Anna Mae Rector, Edinburg, bride-elect of Charles Carlisle of Edinburg and Indian-apolia, Ind.

The prenuptial shower compliment was enjoyed by friends from sev-eral Valley towns.

Mrs. Helen Cramblett gave appropriate readings during the evening. A Tom Thumb wedding was presented with Yunette Clifford as the bride; Clifton Davenport Jr. the groom and Bobby Hankal, the minister.

The gifts were placed on a card table which was covered with a large umbrella from which pink

and blue streamers fell to the floor. The presentation was made by Miss Mamie Martin and Miss Zahner. The rooms were inviting in the colors of pink and blue with the dining table elaborate with a white Irish linen cover and centered with a gorgeous bouquet of pink zinnias.

Miss Rector, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rector of Lott. Texas, is a graduate nurse from Scott and White hospital in Texas. She has been employed at the County-City Hospital in Edinburg the past three years and formerly was a member of the nursing staff at the Valley Baptist Hospital in

Harlingen.
Mr. Carlisle is the son of Mrs.
Ethel Stant of Indianapolis, Ind.
He is employed by the Sun Oil Com-

pany.
After their marriage August 10. the couple will reside in Edinburg.
Guest list for the shower event included Mesdames Helen Martin, R.
B. Harper, Earl Braden, Clarence Russell, Bruce Harper, Bethel Cole Jim Hayes, J. M. Luckie, Lola Skinner, L. M. Southwick, R. E. Hamme C. J. Hamme, A. M. Allbrecht, Sue Holland, Olivia Diamond, Anita Ruscke, Lena Mayfield, Homer Ruscke. Sweeter, Celestina Brocker. Mesdames Bartola Ramirez. B. C.

corsage.

A note which emphasized the bridal theme was struck in the floral appointments for the tea table and in the other bouquets about the dining room. To form the centering of the Harlingen O. E. S. W. C. Jones, Henry Webb, Troy Shaffer, Cecil Waters, J. A. Puckett, with Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, worthy atron, presiding.

Ann Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie May, Wednesday.

The living room was decorted with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May be with the white corona vine and the W. O. Phillips, Dora Cunningham, and Scrota, Maxine Stunley, Willie Mrs. May Wednesday.

Misses Adela Saldana, Rena Pierce, Freeland, Pack, Irene Baker, Beatrice George, Donna Leland, Nottie Wright, Fern Brocker, and Josephine Doffing.

Recent Bride ls Honored

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Eullus Medley, whose marriage took place in July, was honored Wednesday with a bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. J. J. Garrett on South Stuart Place. Mrs. O. M. Webber and Mrs. Claus Johnson were co-hostesess. Mrs. Medley is the form-

from the guests.

A delicious refreshment course was served.

Guests were Mesdames W. L. Med-ley, Bill Floyd, Austin, Carl Medley, ley, Bill Floyd, Austin, Carl Medley, H. F. Perkins, R. L. Day, J. W. Mayfield, J. C. Miller, R. C. Carey, E. M. Vencill, W. E. Carey, Emma Throckmorton, J. H. Ingram, A. D. Perry, O. M. Webber, L. A. Carey, J. L. Woodward, O. C. Smith, A. T. Withers, Misses Billie Vencill, Mary Virginia Vencill, and Betty Jane Withers.

Mrs. George Gibby

WESLACO - Mrs. George Gibby

Enjoying the games with the hosts were Messers and Mesdames Clark Miller, Clyde Clark, Richard Best and J. A. Puckett and Mrs. M. D.

Delicious cherry ple was served with coffee late in the evening.

COUPLE RETURNS

ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Montgomery have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip



Schoolmates Are United By Visit'



Miss Frances Browne leans on the desk in her Brownsville home, and gives a bit of advice to her guest Miss Eileen Broe of San Antonio. Miss Broe will spend two weeks in the Valley with her former schoolmate and sorority sister at incarnate Word College. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Waters Adds Second Tea To Series

WESLACO-Exquisite beauty in floral arrangement formed a most inviting environment for the tea given by Mrs. R. C. Waters in the second of the delightful summer courtesies at her home, East Highway, Wednesday.

Invited guests to the lovely high Invited guests to the lovely high tea were Mesdames Everette Knapp, J. A. Knapp. E. C. Christensen, Bredo Christensen, Gordon Kethley, C. L. Skaggs, W. H. Baxter Jr., Hardld Lchman and N. V. Sidener, Charles Sherrill and Mrs. E. E. Meyners of Fort Worth, the house guest of Mrs. E. C. Christensen.

Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Son, Depart For

Accompanying the Dunns was their brother and uncle. R. B. Creager, Jr., who will visit briefly in Fort Knox before returning here.

Guests From Austin Being Entertained During Valley Stay

A number of interesting events are marking their visit. Of special interest was a game dinner in Matamoros. Thursday evening they were honored with a picnic supper Coole, Betty Douthit, Gwenne Klein, H D. Campbell, Messrs Stanley Addington, Bob Todd, Murray Roberts Wednesday night for an enjoyable eighty-four party at her home which was attractive with hosts for a dinner party. The group hosts for a dinner party. The group hosts for a dinner party. The group hosts for a dinner party. in the yard of the home of Mr. John F. Barron, and second high

TO RETURN HOME

Kentucky Home

BROWNSVILLE-Returning Fri day morning to their home in Fort Knox, Kentucky were Mrs. Wayne James Dunn, and her son, Wayne, er Miss Lela Kidd of Harlingen.
Appropriate prizes and contests were enjoyed and all prizes were presented to the honor guests, who received many lovely shower gifts from the guests.

A delicious and the form-who have been making an extended visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creager.

Accompanying the Dunna their breaking the property of the property of their breaking the property of th

SAN BENITO — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts have as their guests Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. B. B. Rsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Farris of Austin.

COMBES—Walter Newport, who has been on an extended trip, has written his parents from Paducah.

Ky. that he will be home by Sept. 1.

Outstanding Mrs. Ray



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pritchard of Pharr, and an outstanding graduate of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High school of the recent spring. Miss Pritchard served two years as editor of the High School paper "The Bear's Tale" and was also secretary of her class for two years, and was an outstanding Girl Reserve officer. Miss Pritchard is now employed in the

Juan - Alamo

Pucketts Bridge Hosts

Pharr - San Juan - A school tax office.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. R E. Puckett were hosts Thursday evening to their evening bridge club. In the games, high score went to to Mrs. Barron.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otto A, Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welker, Mr.



Brasher & Jones

HARLINGEN-"The Style Center of the Valley"

Home From **Art Colony**

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Si Ray and their son, Fount, have returned from a two months visite away. Mrs. Ray has been attending the advanced art summer colony at Sul Ross at Alpine, conducted by Harry Anthony DeYoung, noted critic and instructor, of San An-

During Mrs. Ray's absence in Alpine, Mr. Ray and their son were guests of relatives in Louisiana. In the colony were about thirty artists, the largest number that has registered since its inauguration. The colony, which has grown each year, is a project of major interest to the college president, Dr. More-

Mrs. Ray worked in oil, crayola and pencil, completing some nineteen pictures during the six weeks course.

Honeymooners Arrive

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews have returned to Mission following their honeymoon trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Viola Kring of Wichita Falls. They are located in the Smith Apartments on W. 13th St.





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Exclusive In The Valley

MERCEDES - MCALLEN

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

Extremes of heat and cold always

find the Valley unprepared. Last week a Valley man, in search of an electric fan, inquired at four different stores and finally persuad-Ted a drug store owner to sell him a fan he had taken from stock to use on his desk.

Comparatively few Valley homes have fans which are considered a summer necessity in many local-

WHICH brings up the often pondered question as to why most Mexican homes, even those in cities having high altitude and therefore year-around cool climates, are built vithout any provision for warming

Valley woman partially answered this problem the other day in relating an experience of her father's while an engineer on a project high in the mountains in

Mexico.

He was warmly dressed always, he said, but felt the coid because of the high altitude.

Yet the native laborers were the faded cotton pajamas and shirt of the lowlands with nothing except a poncho or scrape for added warmth. The Valley man at length asked one worker whether he felt the

In turn the man asked his interrogator if his face was cold, and receiving the obvious reply, he explained in Spanish his apparent im-munity to cold was because he was "all face."

RECORD hot weather in the Valley was to be expected this summer, since extremes in weather have been the rule throughout the year. Starting with the Big Freeze early in the year, Valleyites have experienced severe drought succeeded by a prolonged period of rains.

Now that nearly every sort of weather has been recorded in 1940, it doesn't seem too much to expect à uneventful normal weather.

TF YOUR best friend suggests that you wear shorts or insists on a trip to the beach you can be sure he's heard about rotuliology.

The palmists, astrologists, numer-

ologists, and phrenologists have been interpreting lines, stars, numbers and bumps in terms of the future for centuries.

And now the rotuliologist says

it's easy to read a girl's character by looking at her knees. He says: "Long knees denote affection and

"Round knees denote artistic temperment and talent..
"Fleshy knees denote laziness and

carelessness. "Knees that point outward de-note clumsiness.

"Plump knees indicate an amenable disposition.

"Hard knees (knees which look sharp when the muscles are tensed) indicate a quarrelsome nature." And how about knock knees? A pessimistic nature, perhaps

Rose Planting Is Scheduled

HARLINGEN — Twenty members answered roll call when the semi-monthly meeting of the Latin-American Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Fields, one

of the sponsors.

Plans were made for ordering rose bushes to be planted in Porfirio Diaz park the latter part of September. Beautification of the park is one of the club group's two major projects. major projects,

Plans were also made for a shower

Raymond Lozano thanked club members for the lovely gift shower arranged last week at her homher honor.
During the meeting Mrs. Amelia

Cantu was named club reporter. Refreshments of ice cream and cooking were served.

Next meeting will be held August 2i at Fairpark.

Benefit Is Planned By Sentinel Club

HARLINGEN—Principal business the Sentinel club which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Lamb was the making of plans for a benefit tea August 29 ceeds from the benefit will be used to advance the club's welfare proj-

Ann Dosher was hostess for the afternoon and served delightful refreshments

The club group will meet next Wednesday night at Andy's for a Mexican supper.

Miss Tacy Bowman Has House Guest

HARLINGEN-Miss Tacy Frances Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Bowman, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Catherine Al-len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen, of Corpus Christi for two weeks, has returned home. Miss Bowman was accompanied

by Miss Allen who will share in a number of social affairs to be given by Miss Bowman.

McChesneys Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Russell McChesney are at home after a six weeks' vacation trip. They spent a month in Rudioso, New Mexico, and two weeks in Junction In the latter place they were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood and her two sons.

Bridal Party Entertained At Dinner

Event Precedes Friday Rehearsal

MISSION — Completing several veeks of prenuptial courtesies which complimented Miss Elizabeth Grif-fin and her fiance, J. C. Monk, the rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by the bride-elect's broth-er, John W. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin at their new home in Mission Miss Griffin and Mr. Monk were married Saturday evening at the Sacred Heart Church in McAllen.

Pink roses formed a graceful floral centerpiece of the bride's ta-ble for the dinner courtesy. Place cards which reflected the bridal note gave further decorations. The bride's place was marked with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern Gifts from the groom to his grooms-men marked their places.

In the living room, pottery bowls held golden glow blossoms to give a gay touch which was repeated in the

sun room where varied colors of zinnias were used in pottery vases. Seated for the dinner were Miss Griffin, Mr. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, A. Bonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Russo, Father Charles Buckley, all of McAllen: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monk and Miss Billie Jo Monk, parents and sister of the groom, all of Dal-las; Mrs. F. D. Thornton, W. B. Thornton, Jr., Raymond Peace, and the hosts, all of Mission.

Watermelon Feast Held

HARLINGEN-An annual event of late summer was the watermelon picnic held Thursday evening by the Fellowship Class of the Meth-

odist church.
Program features included talks v Rev. Bolton Boone, Rev. Bert A. Salter, John F. Sanders, Charles Baker, and Tom B. Bowman and

music by a quartet including James Fankhouser, Winston Hall, Ray Haynes, and J. L. Elmore.
Others attending included Messrs. and Mesdames John F. Sanders, J. L. Elmore, P. M. Rose, James Fankthousers. L. Elmore, P. M. Rose, James Fank-hauser, Scott Bobo, J. C. Baker, S. M. Harvey, J. C. Elmore, R. F. Schwedes, N. S. Goss, G. W. Dar-den, H. F. Looney, Dan Murphy, W. M. Driskill, B. B. Mathes, Tom

Misses Ave Sue Martin and Cath erine Baker, Mrs. F. G. Roane, Mrs. hushess meeting held this week at the K. C. Hall. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Guy Wilson, first vice are: Mrs. Guy Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. C. Rader, Roy Haynes, M. D. Young. Charles Allison, L. A. Mitchell, Gaylord Kenney, J. Charles Baker and Mrs. J. T. Pimlott.

Bauer Family Returns Home From Trip To West

BROWNSVILLE—A party of vacationists returning home the first of the week included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bauer, their daughter. Miss Amy Bauer, their granddaughter, Jerralee Puckett, and E. C. Bauer. The group was gone three weeks, making the trip by motor to Coloradio, Oregon, points in California, the Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns.

August 19 will be carried out Thursty the Masonic Vision of the parish are invited to bring lunch and attend the picnic. Free ice cream to be served by the Guild. The radio to be given away by the Junior Study Club will take piace at this time. Mrs. A. L. Bourg was better the Masonic Vision of the parish are invited to bring lunch and attend the picnic. Free ice cream to be served by the Guild. The radio to be given away by the Junior Study Club will take piace at this time. Mrs. A. L. Bourg was better the Masonic Vision of the parish are invited to bring lunch and attend the picnic. Free ice cream to be served by the Guild. The radio to be given away by the Junior Study Club will take piace at this time. to be given Sunday afternoon at August 19 will be carried out Thurs-Fairpark honoring Mrs. Alfredo Galday morning. August 15. at 9 a.m.

To Meet Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Only two circles of the Women's Missionary so-ciety of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. W. Biggs will meet this week.

Making Vacation Visit



Joining the scores of McAllen residents who have gone hither and you for summer vacation trips is Miss Virginia Gilbertson making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Minn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbertson of McAllen, Virginia is a popular member of the city's younger set and is secretary for the Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority, a junior group sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. (Arteraft Photo)

Calendar

the Presbyterian 'Auxiliary will hold morning sessions: one, with

Mrs. G. W. Stout; two with Mrs. E. W. Anglin, 301 E. Madison; three at the church with Mrs. M. C. Chandler as hostess; five, at the

3 p.m. Circle four, Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Philip King on E. Polk.

9:00 a.m. Practice meeting will be

Home From Beach

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. H.

Barbara Ann Langworthy, have re-

church.

Mrs. Murray Heads Guild

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. J. Murray was elected president of St. Ann's Guild of the Catholic church at a business meeting held this week at second vice president; Mrs. Ted Johnson, secretary; Mrs. A. G.

Purcy, treasurer. Mrs. Larry Powers, in behalf of Guild members, presented the retir-ing president, Mrs. Fred Keepers, with a lovely bouquet of roses in ap-preciation of her work as president the past year.

Father Antoine was present for the meeting, displaying the vest-ments which were recently purchas-ed for the new church by the Guild.

Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus announced that Mrs. J. F. Rogers has recently been appointed vice president of the Valley-wide Summer Retreat of Catholic Women held annually in Rio Hondo,

Plans for a picnic were formulated and date set for Sunday, August 12 at 5 o'clock at Fair Park. All members of the parish are invited to bring lunch and attend the picnic.

Fairpark honoring Mrs. Altredo Oalan, a recent bride and daughter of Mrs. Amadora Lozano, one of the club members.

A gift donated by Mrs. G. M. L. Faulk. Also guests of Mrs. Cano was given away in accordance with club custom, the proceeds going to the treasury and the prize to Mrs. Eloisa Olvera.

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. John N. Merrill and Mrs. Charles L. Reid, Dierce are her grandchildren, the meeting which will be at 5 p.m.

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. John N. Merrill and Mrs. Charles L. Reid, Dierce are her grandchildren, the daughter and sons of Major and Mrs. Benito O.E.S. chapters will be guests for the August 19 meeting which will be at 5 p.m.

OTHER OF MRS. Frank C. Pierce, and of Mrs. Frank C. Pierce are her grandchildren, the daughter and sons of Major and Mrs. City where she will spend several daughter and sons of Major and Mrs. Company to the Later's daughter, Janie, have left for Mrs. Reid's home in Indianapolis, Indiana for a two weeks stay. They plan to visit in Chicago too. Mrs. Merrill will return about mid-August, and the twin sons of Mrs. Trank C. Pierce, and Mrs. City where she will spend several daughter and sons of Major and Mrs. City where she will be the uest of have left for Mrs. Reid's home in Indianapolis, Indiana for a two weeks stay. They plan to visit in Chicago too. Mrs. Merrill will return about mid-August, and the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reid of Indianapolis, Indiana. Reids and their children will spend the remainder of the summer with friends in Florida.

Trio To Austin

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Milton be hostess to the Lucy Rae circle Overstreet, Mrs. Robin Pate and and Mrs. George Hamilton will en-Circles one, two and three will not end. The trio left Friday morning by motor.



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HARLINGEN-"The Style Center of the Valley"

Many Events Honoring **Guest Group**

RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bilbro of Freensboro, North Carolina and Mr and Mrs. Carl Cook of Columbia South Carolina who arrived or

South Carolina who arrived on Thursday.

Among the courtesies arranged for them are: Thursday evening, a steak broil on the lawn of the Cooks' home; Friday evening a Mexican barbecue party given by Mr. and Mrs. Holly Bostick; Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock a tea dance given 5 to 7 o'clock, a tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fackelman; Saturday evening, a dinner party by Judge and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, and on Sunday, deep sea fishing

trip.
The Eastern visitors will leave the Valley on Monday.

The San Perlita Home Demonstra-tion Club met on Thursday after-tion with ten members present. Miss Mary Sue Hardage, home demonstration agent discussed "Use of the Kitchen." Mrs. Young gave the council report, and Mrs. Traxell served cooling refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan and daughter, Cecilia left Saturday morning for St. Louis where they will be the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Linahan. Mrs. Linahan is Mr. Yeargan's sister. Rev. E. F. Koerlin will fill the pulpit at the Sunday morning servces for the next two weeks,

Mrs. W. O. Ward left Saturday for Aurora, Missouri to visit her mother. She will also spend a short time with her son, the Rev. Charles Ward in Tishomingo, Okla,

Mrs. Ward is making the trip with Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan.

Club Group Entertained

PROGRESO -- Members of the Jano Grande club of Weslaco were Liano Grande club of Westaco were guests when the Progreso Home Demonstration club entertained Tuesday at Progreso Lake. Mrs. J. D. Garnett of Weslaco led in the singing of club songs.

Mrs. H. J. Allen of Weslaco gave

a very interesting report on the Short Course at Texas A. and M. In Gonzales

Mission Couple Make Kinders To Return

MISSION — Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mrs. E. R. Pever, vacationing in the western states since early July, received messages this week telling of their travels and plans for the latter part of their vacation.

After visiting in northern Teves

9:00 a.m. Practice meeting will be held by members of Harlingen Assembly of the Rainbow at the Maconic Hall sonic Hall.

3 p.m. Harlingen Garden Club
meets at the Woman's Building.
FRIDAY

7:20 - The Mills on into Illinois.
They visited scenic spots in the Black Hills. The Bad Lands and other points in South Dakota and Iowa en route to Wyoming. owa en route to Wyoming.

From there they went over the

7:30 p.m. Valley-wide picnic by Eastern Star chapters celebrating the birthday anniversary of the founder, Robert Morris. Big Horn Mountains and through the Shoshone Canyon on the way to Yellowstone Park. Writing from there, they told of plans to go through the Treton Mountains to Idaho, Salt Lakes City and back through Colorado before returning home about August 20.

angworthy and her daughter, Miss To New York

To Indiana

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. John N. R. L. Faulk. Also goeshild from the light of t



Bride-Elect Is Honored



take place August 21, is pictured left above with her cousin, Mrs. Harry Douthit of Raymondville. Mrs. Douthit was hostess the past weekend for a large musicale and tea honoring Miss House. The latter's marriage to James Young, Jr., of Corpus Christi will take place August 21. (Photo by Purnell.)

SUNDAY

5 p.m. Parish picnic for the congregation of the Cathelic Church at Fair Park.

TUESDAY

3 p.m. The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will be a character of the First Church will be a character of the First Church will be a character

Slumber Party Held By Friendly Society

HARLINGEN - A slumber party at the home of Mrs. Earl Clements Thursday morning followed by breakfast was the especially enjoyable summer event shared by mem bers of the Girls Friendly Society Guyla Tatroe off Oklahoma wa a guest. Members included Betty Tatroe, Evelyn Dent, Jane New

Reheasals Started For Style Show

BROWNSVILLE-Members ... the Beta Sigma Phi started rehearsals this week on their style show dinner dance which has been scheduled for September 6 at El Jardin Hotel. Rehearsals have been held twice this week, and tickets for the affair, the second annual dinner dance style show, are on sale. Coaching of the models, names of which will be given later, is under the direction of Roy Rutledge.

The latest fall styles will be shown at the event. The participating merchants are Bollack's. The Vogue, and the Mary Frances Shop.

Auxiliary Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will gather Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in circles, Mrs. Charles Benn will entertain

members of circle one. Mrs. Charles Wiech will be hostess to circle two, while Mrs. Louise Crowe will be hostess to circle three at the church. Mrs. R. E. Puckett will entertain circle four at her home.

ON VACATION

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Seth Barrett, Sr., and daughter, Miss Colleen, left Thursday for a vacation visit to Oklahoma City and the Carlsbad Caverns.

For Fall— Slip Covers

Soft, muted tones or clear, bright colors — both are good this season. Chair --- \$10 Up Divan - - - \$19.75 Up



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genius behind every pair give you superb hosiery for every occasion, for every day of your busy life. To keep you first in the fashion picture we recommend Shaleen hosiery . . . with great pride.



Visits At Los Fresnos



Miss Helen West of Edinburg and her hostess, Miss Patricia Weikel of Los Freenos, are filling the last weeks of vacation with a whirl of interesting activity. The young hostess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weikel of Los Fresnos. A number of enjoyable affairs have marked Miss Weikel's visit.

House Guest Honored By Gay Dancing Party

Guests for the affair included the conoree and Misses Edna Kretz,

Billie Bingley, Martha Sue Cook, Maude Jennings, Lucille Watson,

Miss Helen West was named hon-

oree for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Steele on Thursday. Places laid for six at the gayly appointed table included Miss

WESLACO --- Mrs. Otha Cantrell

Mitchell and Kennon Kethley as-sisting the hostess in the games.

A four-tiered cake had a Maypole

centering the top with ribbon streamers in the rainbow hues fall-

ng to the second tier where figur-

held bithrday greetings.

With Gay Party

LOS FRESNOS-The home of Mr. with lighted tapers in pastel shades and Mrs. G. J. Weikel was the scene lent an air of charm to the room.

Throughout the evening, punch was served from a huge crystal bowl which occupied the center of inter-Miss Helen West of Edinburg.

Attractive arrangements of maid-

Attractive arrangements of maidenhair fern and corona together

Frozen Foods Report Made By Delegate

MISSION-Advantages of frozen foods compared to canned foods were discussed as the major feature of the report of the extension short course, given to members of the North Mission Home Demonstra-tion club at a called meeting Wed-nesday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Bradgayly appointed table included Miss West, Misses Patsy Weikel, Billie Bingley, Betty Lou Steele and Mr. and M. College coourse, gave the report when the meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. W. Robinson.

Use of freeze.

Use of freezer lockers and the plan for establishing the system as community projects was explained in detail at the short course, Mrs. Bradley said. Foods retain their colors and flavor after cooking to a much higher degree than those processed by canning, food experts at the course showed in the program which was a highlight of the gram which was a highlight of the

Mrs. Carl Rankin Is Bridge Hostess

McALLEN-Mrs. Carl Rankin entertained her bridge club Thursday at her home, attractively decorated with bright flowers.

Mrs. Larry Fritz won prize for high score and Mrs. Brad Smith

high score and Mrs. Brad Shuth:
was awarded second.
After the game a cool salad
course was served to Mesdames
Phillip Boeye, Larry Fritz, Brad
Smith, Jack Farker, Leonard Norvell, Phil Braselton and Roy Sham-

Girls Camp Opens On Padre Island

PORT ISABEL—The Pharr and the Port Isabel Mariners set up their summer camp on Padre Island, not far from the Coast Guard Station. The Pharr girls plan to stay until Sunday and the Port Isabel girls will stay until the following Wednesday.

Their program includes swimming and many kinds of boating. The Pharr girls are under Mrs. June Avery and the Port Isabel girls have Miss Reba Williams as their

Kitchen Equipment Demonstration Topic

LYFORD - Kitchen equipment was discussed and demonstrated by Miss Mary Sue Hardage at the regular meeting of the Stillman Home Demonstration Club Wednesday. A dessert course was served to 14 members and seven visitors by Mrs. W. A. Cooley, Mrs. C. W. Free-man, and Mrs. C. O. Carter.

Bride-To-Be Is Honored In McAllen

McALLEN—One of the summer pride's-elect, Mrs. Bettie Roberts Joss. who will be married soon to

Voss. who will be married soon to Dan Friesen of Mission, was honored this week at a shower given by three hostesses. Hostesses for the lovely affair, given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Clark, were Mesdames Donald Cook and Mrs. Jerry Stephens. Roses were used as the only decorative funch. orative touch

bride-to-be received from Misses Narcissus Black, Grace Cook, Earline Kiefer, Cordelia Mc-Mahon, Pauline Legg of San An-

Mesdames Bob Carpenter, Carl Brown and Floyd Roberts of Harlin-gen, Ted Mahone of San Benito, Kelly Elam, James Walsh of Pharr, Gertrude Wadlow, W. L. Akin, Charles Ferguson, C. W. Moores, Bill Pate and Jack Nelson.

Recent Bride Is Honored

SHARYLAND — Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, a bride of last week, was complimented Wednesday evening with a shower courtesy given by Miss Dorothy Morgan at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Betty Jo Carlile.

An array of attractive gifts was displayed on the bride's table when she arrived. Pastel shades of pink, yellow and blue were used in gitt wrappings, floral decorations and in appointments for the refreshment course. Bouquets of pink roses and yellow esperanza gave effective floral charm.

In the guest personnel were Miss Billie Lucille Strawbridge, Austin: Misses Martha Rumbel, Garnet Crist, Alla Dean Carlile, Myrlin Olson, Edith and Maxine Biliman, Alta Morgan; Mrs. A. L. Morgan, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. G. C. Carlile.

Summer Round-Up Is Slated For McAllen School

McAllen School

McAllen—First grade students who will enter Lincoln school in September, are asked to assemble at the school at 9 a. m. Monday for a physical round-up. a physical round-up.
The round-up is being sponsored

the Lincoln School Parent-

by the Lincoln School Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Nannie Smith, Hidalgo County health nurse, will be in charge of the round-up.

Parents of children who will enter school are urged to have the tots present. The examination will be conducted in the school basement.

Watermelon Feast Enjoyed By Group

COMBES—The Epworth Leaguers of the Combes and Primera Methodist churches enjoyed a delightful watermelon feast this week at the Fair Park.

Maude Jennings, Lucille Watson,
Amy Lou Billue, Barbara Jean
Goates, Ruby Jean Pederson and
Patty Ogden of San Benito.
Govie Waller, Elmer Olson, Bobby
Grabowski, Chalmers, Frank and
Stephen Williams, Gerry Chatelle,
Paulie Pederson, Robert Schaffer,
Gene Ryan, Clarence Dennis of
Terre Haute, Indiana, J. W. Carrell,
Dennis Smith and Richard Watson. Fair Park.
Attending were Winifred Cheatam, Marjorie Matley, J. W. Norman, Helen Seabaugh, Obed McCurry, Iona Mae Hottal, Marjorie Seabaugh, A. J. Swope, Robert Norman, members, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Patterson, appropri terson, aponeors. Guests attending Telephone Corwere hosts for were Laura John Hottal, Nell Pye, a picnic sunn inesday night were Laura John Hottal, Nell Pye, a picnic sunn.

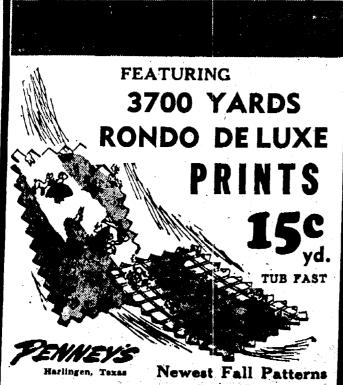
Annie DuBose, F. A. Tidball, Jean at the pumping plant.

to Dallas to enroll at the Baylor University hospital for nurse train-ing. An honor student, Miss Olson was graduated from Sharyland high

Packers Home

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Packer and daughter, Rita Claire, have returned from an extended summer stay in Taos, Santa Fe, and other points in New Mexico.

IN GEORGETOWN ALAMO-Mrs. Frank Denzer is Bayors were presented and the honoree received many lovely gifts.



Beach Cottage Adds To Summer Enjoyment



Mid-morning coffee with Mrs. J. B. Chambers is being enjoyed in the delightful cool palm patio of her beach cottage at Red Fish Bay by the group caught by the photographer in the snapshot above. Shown are Mrs. R. H. Fackelman (left), Mrs. B. A. Filmer of Houston,

Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Mrs. D. Burton Rapp, Mrs. L. C. McAllister of Harlingen, and Mrs. J. K. Smith. Mrs. Chambers is the capable and enthusiastic president of the newly organized Raymondville Garden Club. (Staff Photo)

Fall Planting Schedule Outlined For Gardeners

Beautification Interest Renewed

RAYMONDVILLE - With the Raymondville Garden Club planning a "most beautiful garden" drive, the president Mrs. J. B. Chambers offers the following sug-

endula, candytuft, snapdragons, bachelor buttons, Chinese for-getme-nots, sweetpeas, phlox, poppies, verbena and zinnias.

Any hardy annuals that will stand

as much cold weather as cabbage may be planted for the fall, Mrs. Chambers said.

With garden club members taking a lively interest in the Bougainvillea Trail; the city park that is well on the way to being a first class one; and renewed interest in their home grounds, Raymondville will soon be numbered among the very pretty towns of the Valley, Mrs. Chambers and members of the recently or ganized club assert.

Supper And Shower Given In Weslaco For Bride-Elect

WESLACO-Honoring Miss Hazel Marie Anderson, bride-elect of John Robert Flowers, the personnel of the

Annie DuBose, F. A. Tidball, Jean DuBose, and Laverne Burke.

Miss Olson Leaves

SHARYLAND—Miss Myrlin Olson, daughter of Mrs. S. Olson of Sharyland, has gone to Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Gerke and Mr. Gerke, Later she will go to Dallas to enroll at the Baylor

Annie DuBose, F. A. Tidball, Jean at the pumping plant.

Those participating in the party and presenting the honoree with lovely surprise gifts were Misses Dorothy Sutton, Nina Hudson, Jewell Sims, Bessie Pate, Marion Kuder, Mrs. Crawford Key, Mrs. Sutton of Raymondville; Mrs. George is ry to the Hidalgo-Starr County McClure, Mrs. R. G. Casey, Mrs. C. T. Sparkman, Mrs. Charles Carter, might at the Casa de Palmas Hotel For Sparkman, John Flowers, Jack Costonials where they had dinner with their For Sparkman, John Flowers, Jack Costonials where they had dinner with their For Sparkman, John Flowers, Jack Costonials where they had dinner with their For Sparkman, John Flowers, Jack Costonials and John Flowers, J

HOUSE GUESTS

MISSION—Mrs. Gus Garcia and daughter, Miss Theress, both of San Antonio, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Garza and family.

G. Van Amber Brown, J. B. 199, D. C. Hyder, C. H. Franzel, M. H. Lawlor, J. W. May, J. M. Guerra, A. G. Whigham, W. E. Whigham, and Mrs. M. S. Garza and family.

Graduates



Miss Esther Terveen received her B. S. degree from Texas A. & I. College in Kingsville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terveen of Donna.

Auxiliary To Doctors

iary to the Hidalgo-Starr County Matrons, Mrs. George Hamilton.

Medical Association met Thursday SATURDAY T. Sparkman, Mrs. Charles Carter, Miss Virginia Estie of McAllen, John Flowers, Jack Cartwright, Charles Carter, Eugene Vaughn, Joseph Bailey, Crawford Key, Arthur Sparkman, L. Littleton, Elmer Brickman, Fred Kay, C. T. Sparkman.

Games and outdoor events were Games and Games

a number of readings.

Those attending were Mesdames
G. Van Amber Brown, J. B. Ivy,

Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



And just think how big he'd be if they'd have had Hygela milk then. You know how it builds bone and tooth health!"

Vivid Hues Reflected

In Setting

WESLACO-An especially charming event was the luncheon given by Mrs. A. Bruce Walker at her home Wednesday entertaining a group of club members and guests with luncheon and an afternoon of

Golden glow, tithonia and lupine were beautifully placed in artistic arrangements throughout the living rooms, with the winners of scores claimed by Mrs. LeRoy Buss, high club, Mrs. Burt McKeehan, second high, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Jr., high guest.

Those enjoying the hospitable courtesy were Mesdames Buss, Mc-Keehan, Ellis Jr., Fields Hampton, Thomas F. Rives, Henry Link, Bryan Hutto, Dick Niles, Rogers Butler, Jimme Sutphen, J. L. Couch, F. W. Hughes and house guest Mrs. Charlotte Wiedoeft, Judson Friday Jack Zillafro and Marvin Farley.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary in circles as follows: one, Mrs. Charles Benn; two, Mrs. Charles Wiech; three, Mrs. Louise Crowe at church; and four, Mrs. R. E. Puck-

Business and Professional Women's club at 7:30 p.m. at the Cham-ber of Commerce.

Women's Council of the Central

Christian church at 3 p. m. WMS at 2:30 p. m. in circles as follows: Lucy Rae, Mrs. A. W. Biggs; Young Quarterly meeting of the Valley Federation of Business and Profes-

McALLEN MONDAY

Calendar

Mrs. L. H. Moore will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

9:00 a.m.—Round-up for students entering Lincoln school in the school

New Braunfels Guest

8:00 p.m.—The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple.

ity House for the Junior Service League of McAllen.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Nena Ramsey will entertain the Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. E. B. Zey will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. N. E. Buescher will entertain her bridge club at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. THURSDAY

12:15 p.m.—The Hidalgo County Republican Women's Club will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas

9:30 a.m.—A Bible study class will be conducted at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Harry Pederson will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. SATURDAY

There will be a quarterly meet ing of the Valley Business and Pro fessional Women's Club Federation at Brownsville opening with a but fet supper at Landrum's,

Women's Council To Meet Monday For Mission Study

BROWNSVILLE—The Women's Council of the Central Christian church will gather Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for mission study at the church.

Leader for the afternoon will be MAKES PLANE TRIP

MISSION—Mrs. E. V. Sprowl has returned from a vacation trip to Baltimore and New York. The trip was made by air from Brownsville.

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Club Group Entertained In Mission MISSION-Mrs. Marion Dill was

hostess for a pleasant morning hos-pitality when she entertained Wednesday. Her guests were members of a bridge club formed of wives of Lions club members. Low bowls held golden glow blossoms in effective arrangements to give floralbackground to the rooms where the guests were scated for the games.

Refreshing drinks were served during the morning and after the games the members had lunch to-gether downtown. In the party were Mesdames H. L. Keifer, D. A. Perkins, Ross Smiley, John W. Grif-fin, Phil Shrader, Osce Pearson, Tom Overstreet, and Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes entertained with a fish supper Tuesday evening to honor their sister, Mrs. Billy Frank of Kerrville, who their house guest.

Guests were (Dr. and Mrs. W. T.
Gibbs and children, Billy and Char-

children, Cissy and Ben, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Balthrope, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Balthrope, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keyes, Dan Martin and Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. Laird Hostess For Bridge

WESLACO—Mrs. E. A. Laird entertained with an afternoon of bridge Thursday at her home East Highway, having as guests the members of the Dos Mesas club and as an honor guest Mrs. Angie Laird of Springfield, Ill.

The rooms were delightful with garden posies and the hostess served a delicious iced course late in the

BROWNSVILLE—Arriving Friday evening from her home in New Braunfels was Miss Vivian Schu-mans who will be the guest for a TUESDAY

Mrs. Si Casady and Mrs. Holland
Wallace will conduct the Community House for the Junion Services

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Miss Schumans and Miss Rockwell,
Were roommates at Scottish Pitch were roommates at Scottish Rite Dormitory in Austin while they at-tended the University of Texas last

> MRS. MARTIN HOME COMBES—Mrs. L. B. Martin has returned from San Antonio where she received treatment in a hospital there.

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Mining Industry To Be Hardest Hit

By ROGER W. BABSON DENVER, Colo,—If Germany wins

the war, America's gigantic mining industry is in for a rough ride. The real prosperity of our mines has depended on foreign markets. We cannot begin to consume as much in an even tougher spot.

This is the concensus of opinion among people with whom I have talked here in the mining country. It explains the unenthusiastic following for metal and mining securitles in recent weeks. People are lower levels than at present despite our defense program. Stocks of the leading non-ferrous metals are very heavy. Production is still outstripping consumption and prices of the leading non-ferrous metals are very heavy. Production is still outstripping consumption and prices of the leading non-ferrous metals are leading non-ferrous metals non-ferrous metals non-ferrous metals have been among the weakest of commodities since the war boom blew up in Wall Street last September. Worries over the future price trend of the American price trend of the American metals are the basis for weakness in the price of metal stocks.

Silver Vulnerable Silver is in an especially vulner-able position. We are still buying foreign silver at the world price and are purchasing millions of dollars worth of the domestic white metal t about twice the world price! The treasury has tons and tons of the metal on hand—a big enough sup-ply to cover our industrial uses for ears ahead. The silver purchase program of the government is uneconomic and unsound. There is no more reason why the government should pay a fixed price, far above the world price, for silver than for any other United States commodity

-wheat, apples, aluminum, or oil. With the pressure on Congress to cut out all unnecessary expenses, this silver-purchase program will be sun, J. M. West Production Comunder fire. Certainly, we ought to stop buying foreign silver, which has a wildcat scheduled for 10,000 feet, a wildcat scheduled been helping to finance foreign governments without mutual benefit to 8,367 feet. No shows have been re-The whole silver-buying idea has been one grand grab, one wild scheme which has cost the taxpayers \$1,000,000,000 since early 1934! With a \$14,000,000,000 defense program to finance, we cannot afford to continue to ladle out that kind wildcat. of money to any group or to any minority—no matter how powerful their influence. When the treasury ps paying 71 cents an ounce for silver, many a mine out in this country will have to fold up.

Bright Side
That is the darkest side of the That is the darkest side of the siderable acreage-buying on the picture. There's another side—and a brighter one. Copper, zinc, and are interested in the well. Trinity a brighter one. Copper, zinc, and lead are all vital raw materials for new plastics are invading the field there is a big demand for these me-tals when business is good in the United States. The demand is biggest when the heavy industries are booming. America is embarking on the biggest defense program in history. Few people yet realize the tremendous supplies of metals that will be used in this armament program. Hence, even if our export markets are cut off, our defense program will, for the next few years, take up much of the slack in the case of many metals.

Probably the most important long-term effect on the American metal business is "Ersatz." Plastic substitutes are increasing by leaps and bounds. Hundreds of articles which only five years ago were made from only five years ago were made from publican presidential nominee Wenmetal, today come from chemical dell L. Willkie, Thursday refused tion in the field about 1,500 feet to but that these new plastics-which pep out of the laboratory at a sur-prising rate—will eventually raise havec with the metals husiness. to produce, easier to handle, shockproof against abuse. I do not mean to imply that I believe that metals will be entirely—or even largely—replaced, but plastics will make inroads.

Investor's Chances 50-50

From an investment standpoint, metal securities have one big as- Derrick Fall Kills set: They are an excellent inflation hedge. The present Congress will have appropriated \$20,000,000,000 before it adjourns. The national debt may cross \$50,000,000,000 in a year or two more. All lessons from past history teach us that this means inflation. If so, metal prices could soar and prices of metal securities could zoom. On the other hand, we have gone so far along the Regi-mented Road that the government may establish top prices for raw materials, may turn us back toward deflation. Furthermore, the threat of a German-controlled Europe will continue to hang over the metal securities as long as the war con-

Summing up, I find that mines and mine investors are not the most optimistic people with whom I have talked on this trip. On the other hand, they are not so discouraged over the outlook as some importers, shipping agents, office-equip-ment makers, and others who have been practically put out of business by the turn of world events! My observation is that they feel that there is a 50-50 chance for the metal markets to score substantial gains or to continue in the doldrums!

TO ATTEND CAMP SAN JUAN-Misses Frances Ann Tillotson, Jessie Schafroth, Gwendolyn O'Neill and Joyce Ruby, will join with Pharr and Alamo members of the Girl Scout Mariner Ship Juliette Low, Wednesday, when they will attend the annual ship encampment at Padre Island, Mrs. June Avery, sponsor, of Pharr, and Mrs I. B. Hayes of Harlingen, will also attend. The party will return to their respective homes Sunday, Au-

Starr Discovery Well Has Production Tests Commodity Credit's

Wildcat Activity Is Now Centered In Valley Area

McALLEN-First production tests 5,000-foot discovery well in eastern Starr county, a mile west of northernmost production in the Rincon as our huge mines can produce. The field, and operators planned additional tests. This operation paced enough, but with Germany out "to wildcat activity in the Lower Rio get" us in world markets, there is Grande Valley area, although two hard sledding ahead for United southern Brooks county wildcats States copper, zinc, and lead pro-ducers, while the silver people are gaining an oil show on drill stem

In what is known locally as the Complete field, Complete Oil Weil Service Company (Corpus Christi) No. 1 Manuel Izaguirre, southeast corner of Survey 227, gauged \$2 barrels of water-white distillate and feet after the hole was bottomed at mented at 4,970 feet. The distillate was 63 degrees A. P. I. gravity cor-rected. Operators planned to set a packer to make a second production test deeper in the same sand section, which was cored at 4,896-4,942

Section 80 was coring at 3.095 feet

on another important deep test for that section of Starr county.

First oil show picked up a highly interesting deep hole in southern hole. Brooks county was reported around A new north edge well was also completed in the Kelsey field in southeastern Brooks county. Humcovered about 180 feet of oil and mud and 160 feet of salt water on Grant, made 138 barrels daily on Grant, made 138 barrels daily on the state of the salt water on Grant, made 138 barrels daily on Grant Gran drill stem test around 4,930 feet. 9-64-inch tubing choke with 600 The well was coring at 5,042 feet. Location is about 12 miles south of and 1,050 pounds closed-in casing Falfurrias.

Nearly five miles northeast of 706-23 feet after Sun, J. M. West Production Com- ed at 4;715 feet. was reported drilling in shale at

wear Encino in southern Brooks string was cemented on top of the county, H. H. Howell's No. 1 M. Cantu Estate, Share 5-C, La Alameda Grant, had derrick up in the Colorado field. Humble No.

Willacy Well Slated

ported maving in to start a 10,000foot hole which has attracted con-Drillers, Incorporated, have the con-

tract. In southern Starr county, McCollum Oil Company No. 1 Rodriguez, Survey 56, Portion 80, Camargo Jurisdiction, was dry and abandon-ed at total depth of 2,783 feet. Two production tests in sand at 1,170-83 feet yielding salt water.

Another deep wildcat in Jim Hogg

Farm Head Silent

McDonald Will Vote For 'Best Man'

AUSTIN -(A)- State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, re-turned from a conference with Reto state whether he would support I the west.

the Republican ticket this fall.
"I will vote for the candidate with the soundest agricultural program," McDonald said. The commissioner, Democratic nominee for a sixth term in that office, has consistently op-posed many of the Roosevelt administration's farm policies.

"Willkie invited me to confer with him." McDonald continued. "I was happy to do so and inform him of agricultural problems in Texas."

Man Watching Crew

GLADEWATER —(#)— W. W. Jones. 26, was killed Friday when an oil derrick fell on him as he watched a salvage crew pulling casing from a well abandoned on the Cone Williams lease, six miles north of Gladewater, in Upshur county. One of the steel legs of the derrick gave way.

county, about seven miles east of Hebbronville, Humble No. C-1 Mestena Oil and Gas Company, was reported coring around 5,350 feet.

SIX PRODUCERS SEEN

FOR AREA PROVEN FIELDS
McALLEN — Another half-dozen
producers were reported in provon fields in four South Texas counties Saturday as the almost unprecedented mid-summer drilling campaign continued. Two new wells were added in the Colorado field in Western Jim Hogg county. The Sun and Rincon fields in Starr and Mes-tena and Sullivan City fields in Hi-

dalgo added one new well each.
In the Colorado field, Sun pushed production another 660 feet to eq production another 660 feet to the north with its No. 5 N. 8. Thax-ton, Survey 630. The well gauged 152 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 250 pounds tubing work-ing pressure and 350 pounds closedin casing pressure from sand at 2,952-66 feet, casing being cement-

ed atop the sand.

Northeast of the new producer,
Sun's No. 6 N. S. Thaxton, Survey
630, was drilling past 1,750 feet.

Other Wells Watched Also in the northern part of the field, V. F. Neuhaus No. E-2 Tre-vino, Survey 37, made 328 barrels taily on quarter-inch tubing choke daily on quarter-inch twoing choke from the field sand at 2,970-83 feet after casing was set at 2,969 feet. Tubing working pressure of 275 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 525 pounds were recorded.

V. F. Neuhaus No. D-1 F. G. Tre-

About four miles north of the Rincon field in eastern Starr, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Matco Saenz, orth well in the field was C. Another north well was C. Another north was C. Another north well was C. Another north well was C. Another north was C. Another drade III No. E-1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, which was drilling in sidetracked hole at 2,500 feet after twisting off drill stem in the original

A new north edge well was also completed in the Kelsey field in southeastern Brooks county. Humpressure from the field pay at 4,708-23 feet after casing was cement-Hole Is Bottomed

In the same field, Humble's No McGill cored the field sand at 4,722-33 feet, where the hole bottomed, and 5 1-2-inch o.d.

meda Grant, had derrick up and 16 King Ranch-Colorado, Survey 42, was moving to start a 7,500-foot in the north part of the field, gauged 182 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tub-ing choke with 225 pounds tubing choke with 2,875 pounds working pressure and 780 pounds pressure.

Closed-in casing pressure to add The Gulf States No. 1 Cardenas. In eastern Willacy county, Pan-American Production Company No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was re-Humble's No. 16 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, was coring for the sand at 3,025 feet, while the No. 18 At-wood Heirs, Survey 36, was making production test from sand at 3,087-

> Another new producer was completed in the Sun field in northeast-ern Starr and a second test in the

same field was drilling.

New Sun Producer

The new Sun producer was the No. A-4 N. R. Moltalvo, Tract 3, Los Retaches Grant, in the northwest part of the field. The well made about 140 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 260 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,010 pounds closed in casing pressure through casing perforations (10 shots) at 4,838-41 feet.

In the same field, Sun's No. B-3 George H. Speer, Survey 236, was coring past 4,650 feet.

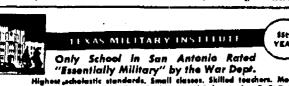
The Rincon field in eastern Starr added another new producer and had two other wells drilling. The new well was W. R. Davis and Company No. B-32 Slick Estate, Survey 486, which extended produc-Operators cored the sand at 4,091-4,120 feet and bottomed the hole at 4,357 feet, where 7-inch o.d. casing was cemented. Through casing perforations in the upper part of the sand, the well gauged 235 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 640 pounds tubing work-ing pressure and 800 pounds closed-

in casing pressure.

Boyle Wells Cere Sand Also in the southwest part of the field, Davis No. A-4 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, was drilling around

Survey 948, was unining around 1,500 feet, while Davis No. B-33, Survey 486, a new southwest edge well, was drilling past 2,420 feet. Two wells in the Boyle field in southern Starr were reported to have cored the sand, one west and one south of the discovery well, while a third, a mile south of discovery, was coring below the pay.

About 1,600 feet west and a little north of discovery Rutherford and Owen's No. 2 E. B. Caruth et al, Portion 91, Camargo Jurisdiction,



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feet, but no details were available

One location, 687 feet south of discovery, Fidelity Oil and Gas Company No. B1 E. B. Caruth et al, Share 1B, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was reported to have cored the \$.500-foot discovery sand and was ready to run oil string. Hole Is Cored Solid

Operators were ready to set cas-

A mile south of discovery, Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 1 Juan de Dios, Share 2-A, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was coring at 3,900 feet. This hole was being cored solid. Sand just below 3,500 feet showed some salt water on drill stem test,

Production test was under way in one Sullivan City field well in vestern Hidalgo county and another was drilling.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Pebronio Flores, Tract 236, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction cored gas sand at 3,458-82 feet, oil sand at 3,482-92 feet, gaas sand at 4,114-15 and oil sand at 4,115-47 string was cemented. Casing will be gun-perforated in the 4,100-foot

and for production test.

In the northwest part of the Sullivan City area, Royal Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paula Salinasa de Flores, Tract 217, Portion 39, was reported to have recovered sait waer on a 3,400-foot drill stem test and 200 pounds pressure showed on 10-minute drill stem test of sand at 3,725 feet. Operators plugged back and sidetracked at 3,400 feet to straighten what was believed to be age loan would be 8.9 cents, or bb a crooked hole. New Producer Completed

In the San Salvador gas-distillate field in central Hidalgo county, one

ed over.
Gulf States Oil Company No. 2
Josefa Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador del Tule Grant, 3,500 feet northeast of discovery, was flowing from two sands. Through casing perforations (84 shots) at 7,900-18 feet, the lower sand gauged 96 barrels of water-white distillate daily on 5-16-inch tubing choke, along with 5.200,000 cubic feet of gas, under 2,500 pounds working pressure.

A packer set armound 7,500 feet permitted production from the upper sand through casing perfora tions (60 shots) at 7,315-30 feet and production was 46 barrels of distillate and 3,000,000 cubic feet of

Share 156, San. Salvador del Tule, discovery well of the field, was gun-perforated with 48 shots at 7,335-65 feet in the upper sand. It was being washed in. The new perforations weer amde in addition to those in the discovery sand around 7.900 feet. This well will be produced like the No. 2 Cardenas.

COTTON LOAN RATE IS SET

Work Favored

WASHINGTON—(#)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced Friday a loan rate schedule ranging from 9.15 to 9.9 cents a bound on this year's estimated 11. 429,000-bale cotton crop.

The corporation's announcement followed a statement by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park that he had approved Secretary Wallace's recmendation of a \$150,000,000 nonmandatory program for the 1940

The president also signed a bill increasing the corporation's resources from \$900,000,000 to \$1,400. 000,000 to carry out mandatory corn, cotton and wheat loan provisions of the agricultural adjustment act. The bill was designed to meet the marketing emergency resulting from the war and to make possible temporary transfers from the corpora-tion to other agencies of the agricultural department for short-term seasonal needs.

Continuation of Policy

The 1940 cotton loan program will be a continuation of the policy in effect for six years under which the Commodity Credit Corporation feet. The hole was bottomed at the Commodity Credit Corporation 4,184 feet, where 5 1-2-inch o. d. oil holds title to 6,640,000 bales of 1934 and 1937 cotton. In addition, 2,-120,000 bales are held subject to redemption by repayment of notes under programs for 1938 and 1939. Basis of the 1940 loan rate will be 15-16-inch middle cotton, net weight. Last year's basis was 7-8-

inch middling.

Figured on a 7-8-inch basis, the corporation said, the minimum rate this year will be 8.51 cents as against 8.3 cents last year. On this basis the corporation estimated the averper cent of the June 15 parity price, compared with 8.7 cents last year.

Loans will be made only on ne gotiable receipts for cotton stored government approved ware houses. The maximum monthly rate to be allowed warehouses for storage and fire insurance is un changed at 15 cents a bale.

Must Be Classified Samples of all cotton on which loans are to be made must be classified at one of the several state and classifying offices being established throughout the cotton

Grades will be the same as those used last year except for the addition of classifications for staples of 13-32, 15-32 for 17-32 inches. No loans will be made on staple shorter

The maximum rate of 9.9 cents will prevail in the Carolina mill areas. In West Texas and New Mexico it will be 9.16 cents and at sall Gulf and Pacific ports 9.8 cents.
Only producers who participate in the 1940 cotton-control program will be eligible for the full loan

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J. Weikel and sons. David, Grover and Milton, spent Sunday at their Del Mar Cottage.

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KWKH—Sunday Players
WLW—News Review

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KWKH—Gospel Singer
WLW—Radio City Music
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KRGV—Listen and Live
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church

Church

KWKH—Morning Services

WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.

WOAI—European ...

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KTBA—SIS J. M. Hamilton KWKK—News of the World WLW—Commentary From European Capitols 8:30 p. m.

KRGV—Song Trails KTBA—Birthday Party KPRC—Bandwagon KRGV—Bork Kept.

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Round Table

WLW-Church by Road
1:00 p. m.
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ble KTSA--Columbia Sym-phony WOAX--Charles Holland Songs KWKH-Columbia Symphony
WLW—Your Easy Chair
1:39 p. m.
KRGV—Dance Music
KPRC—Christian Scief
KTSA—Columbia Sym-

phony
WOAI—Bongs by Yvette
KWKH—Columbia Symphony
WLW—To Be Announced will—To Be Announced
2:00 p.m.
KRGV—National Vespers
KPRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia Symphony
WOAI—Vespers
KWKH—Columbia Symphony

phony
WLW-Earthborn
2:36 p. m.
ERGV-Chamber Music
Society
KPRC-Music KTSA-Invitation to Learning
WOAI—Chamber Music
KWKH—Invitation to
Learning
WLW—World Is Yours

3:00 p. m.

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KRGV--Christian Science
KPRC--World Is Yours
KTSA--World Fair Vesperi
WOAI--Old Fashioned Re-

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viva)
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4:00 pi m.

KROV—Gray Gordon orch
KTSA—Music in the Air
KPRC—Catholic Hour
WOAI—Catholic Hour KWKH-Baseball WLW-Summer Concert

4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Cavalcade of Hits
KPRC—Master Singers
KTSA—Gene Autrey
WOAl—Cavalcade of Hits

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV-Al & Lee Reiser
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5:00 p. m.
KRGV-European Roundup
KPRC-European News
WOAI-European News
KTSA-News of World

WOAI—Music
KWKH—Joey Kearns
WLW—Little White House
12:30 p. m.

ERGV—Saion Silhouttes
EFRG—Song Service
KTSA—Summer Cruise
WOAI—University Chicago
RACOV—U. S. Navy
KFRC—Melody Moments
KTSA—Columbia Work—
Bhop shop WOAI-Bishop & Cargoyle

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Hour
WOAL—Album of Music
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KTSA—Take it or Leave it
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KWKH—Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm 8:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

KRGV—Human Nature

KPRC—Human Nature

KTSA—News Review

WOAl—Human Nature

KWKH—Grant Park

WLW—Moonlight Gardens

9:00 p. m.

KRGV—AP News
KPRC—AP News
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—AP News
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—To Be Announced

9:30 p. m. KRGV—Ted Lewis orch KPRC—Dancing Campus KTSA—Bob Crosby orch WOAI—Studio Music KWKH—Dick Jurgens orch WLW—To Be Announced 10:00 p. m.

KRGV-News, Sports KRGV—News Summary
KTSA—News by Air
WOAL—News
WWKH—Henry Bussa orch
WLW—Peter Grant—News
16:36 p. m.
KRGV—Cecil Golly orch
KPRC—Cole Hawkins orch
WTSA—Baron Elliott orch
WOAl—Cole Hawkins orch
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11:66 p. m. KRGV-Sign off KPRC-Jerry Shelton orch KTSA-Aristocrats

orch.
WOAI—Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH—Aristocats
WLW—News 11:30 p. m.

tPRC—Radio Chapel

KTSA—Bob Chester orch

WOAL—Carlos Molina orch
KWKH-Bob Chester orch
WLW-Moon River

McAllen Will Start **Improvements** McALLEN -- Tentative plans to

STREET WORK

ON SCHEDULE

're-work" topping on seven Mc-Allen streets were announced this week by City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff. Streets scheduled to be repaired

in the paving program, an addi-tional part of the WPA local proj-ect, are North Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Main Streets to Hackberry Avenue; South Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Streets to Houston Avenue.

Under the present plans the existing "turtleback," a hump in

leveled, the present paving reground and re-laid from curb-to-City commissioners, approving the project, requested that residents be asked to bear part of the

cost by contributing \$10 each 50-foot front lot for the work. The assessment on Main Street would be about \$20 per 50-foot front lot because of the additional width of the street. Twenty-eight blocks are included

in the project now planned. Eckhoff said he estimated the cost would average \$100 per block.

Methodist Building Destroyed In China

CHUNGKING, China (Saturday)





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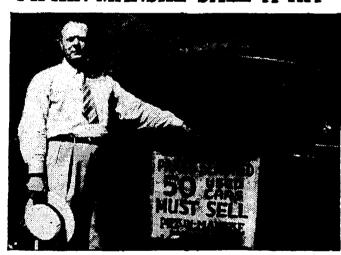
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Norge, Very reasonable Phone, 1404, Brownsville. ATTRACTIVE, THREE-room fur-

mer rates. Phone 1615-J, Browns- ed to sell. FOR RENT: Five-room dwelling in

West Brownsville. Also duplex. Unfurnished. Phone 100 or. 383, Brownsville. NEBRASKA APARTMENTS, 14th

and Jefferson street, furnished, close in. Utilities paid. Summer rates. Phone 1194, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: Air conditioned apartment, thoroughly modern, with sleeping porch. A. R. Middleton, Williams road, near San Benito.

VACANCY: At 222 North First

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

spartments, houses Desirable bedrooms Listings appreciated Mrs J L Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen. 14b. Rooms

ing room. Private bath References required. 722 E. Polk Phone 1430- Willingham Realty Harlingen

16b. Lots for Sale

land, 4 room house, good cistern Must have cash. Arthur Young

Money Talks

\$750,000 buys one of the largest and best located corner lots in Los Ebanos.

\$3,500.00 buys nice newly decorated 5-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, front and back porches, port cochere and garage. \$750.00 cash; balance \$35.00 per month including principal, interest and

\$4,000.00 buys large 2-story 3-bedroom home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, screened back porch and garage. \$1500.00 cash; balance small monthly payments. S. C. GRAHAM & CO.

REALTORS

FOR SALE

Marine Arcade Bldg. Brownsville

fice for rent. Reasonable rate. Desirable location. Call 310, Har-16c. Farms, Ranches

Phone 179

H. Maucornel.

17. NOTICES

Lyford, Texas.

will teach at home.

Harlingen Courts.

gen.

Brownsville.

8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

17a. Announcements

17d Professional Notices

LITTELL MUSIC STUDIO: Mrs.

R. V. Littell, graduate of State University School of Music, Lin-

coln. Neb., piano, accordion, violin

and all string instruments. Studio

at San Juan Tourist Camp, also

DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bidg.

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Telephone-Harlingen 1467

17e. Travel Opportunities

Leaving Thursday. Call Har gen 1415-W, or write Box 52.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE

McALLEN .o REYNOSA

REYNOSA to McALLEN :50 A.M. 1:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

OPEN

\$3.00 PER WEEK

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE

MILNER HOTEL

Brownsville

19. LEGAL NOTICES

FROM ALABAMA

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. T. N Snead of Gadsen, Ala., arrived

Tuesday to be the house guest of

ALAMO-Mr. anad Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snead.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

13th & Levee

3:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

Phone 481

Ranches, Dry Land Farms HAVE 250 ACRES of good irrigated Irrigated Farms land for rent. See I. C. Corns. Progreso Office, Progreso, Texas Lake Front Homesites telephone Mercedes 6017. LLOYD PARKER 15. WANTED TO RENT OLMITO, TEXAS

furnished house by September 1st. Write P. O. Box 103 Harlingen giving description of house, rent wanted, etc. Would like for at WANTED TO RENT: Five-room un-

VANTED TO RENT: Five room

furnished house in good residen-tial district of Brownsville by couple planning to move there permanently. Write to C. L. Pack-er, Box 511, Harlingen.

16a. Houses for Sale

18. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or will trade for smaller home clear: My home on East Tay-lor avenue. Balance terms. Tyre H. Brown, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Practically new 3-room house with bath and garage. All city conveniences, I block from city limits and high school, on paved street, 1406 E. Harrison, DR. D. C. ROUGEOU \$1500. Call 60, Harringen.

HAVE PROSPECT FOR MODERN HOUSES AT BARGAIN PRICES Would a preciate your listings.
LEE B JAMES
Prayelers Hotel Phone 960 or 1478

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY 8 acres, block (pavement) near government project to cost \$500,000, can sell 5-room house near by, and move on the 8 acres at a price un-believeable. See us Monday. 3 lots on corner, (150x140) East

Brownsville

Tyler street, \$1500.00. 4 lots on corner, (200x140) Harrison street, pavement near high school, (Watch the location parallel highway on these lots. Can sell Monday all for \$600.00.

5-room modern home on Jackson street, close in \$1950.00. \$100.00 cash will handle the deal. HERREN REALTY CO.

Commerce Bldg. Harlingen, Texas

HOME BUYERS For quality in construction, de ign and location we invite you to aspect the new, up-to-the-minute .H.A.-financed home located at 309 W. Pierce street, Harlingen, Monthly payment, including taxes and insurance, below average rental rate of 5-room house

Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. HOME BUILDERS nished apartment. Electrical re-frigeration. Utilities paid. Also
6-room furnished house. Sum-lots—corner—paved two sides—pric-

INVESTORS 6-acre producing, certified pink and Marsh seedless grove. One of the outstanding locations in Adams Gardens. \$1500.00 takes it. Terms

RENTALS Duplexes - Houses - Apartments Furnisher or unfurnished.

PENRY & POWERS 112 So. 1st Street Harlingen, Texas

Phones 445-446

Williams road, near San Benito.

VACANCY: At 222 North First Street; Modern, Cool and close in. Bills Paid. Phone 578 W.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, Electric Refrigeration, linens and of the other part of the world to establish him a winter home in the Valley and vacate in the mountains of the county. Texas, terraid. 102 1-2 W. Pierce. Phone 979-J.

FURNISHED efficiency garage apartment, \$25.00 per month. Water paid. 102 1-2 W. Pierce. Phone 407-J.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment, east side, \$22.50 per month, 817 E. Tyler. Call 139, Willingham Realty.

FOR RENT: Cool clean modernistic Apt; well furnished. Phone 289W or 142, Harlingen.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: \$12.50 up. Bedrooms, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Willingham office, 109 West Van Buren street. Office phone 1128, Harlingen.

PHONES 445—446

Back Home from a very pleasant vacation in the cool mountains which reminds us how nice a deal for the wealthy man of the other part of the world to establish him a winter home in the Valley and vacate in the mountains of the colors. Provided the rest until we hit the mountains, the rest unit we hit the mountains, the feather was followed to the county County, Texas, 120, the rest unit was followed to the county County, Texas, 120, the rest unit was followed

taxes, insurance, principal and interest only \$23.00 per month. Why

Five-room frame, 906 East Mon-

roe—easy payments.

Large 10-room stucco home east side, only \$2960.00—\$250.00 cash. We want your business, we appreciate it. Just call 130

16. REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED ROOM southeast ex-FOR SALE: 20 scres of cleared good

STOCK END WEEK UP

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market
Saturday ended another sluggish week
on a moderately rising note.

As in Friday's recovery session, issues
of industrial companies that stand to benefit from the huge domestic rearmament
program were principally favored. While
many leaders failed to respond, gains for
selected issues ranged from fractions to
a point or more art the close.

Spot news of a stimulating nature was
scarce and brokers attributed further
market improvement largely to the fact
most sellers apparently had withdrawn,
thus necessitating the lifting of bids by
those who believed the list was in shape
to stage at least a good temporary comeback.

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back. Business is Encouraging
Business developments were fairly encouraging and hopes seemed to have revived in financial quarters that Congress was getting ready to push through a defense tax measure that would be more to the liking of manufacturers who are in line for armaments contracts.

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in line for armaments contracts.
The lack of any great buying rush was again blamed on the murkiness of the European war picture and fears Hitler, the symmetry may decide to strike at England with all his military might. Most thought an all-out invasion, if successful. thought an all-out invasion, if successful could result in an uncomfortable market shock,

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Stock Average Gains

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks finished at 43, adding .2 of a point to the, 4 rally of Priday. The composite was up .1 on the week. Activity showed relative improvement in the comeback. Although being far under the breakeven mark for commission houses, transfers of 180,250 shares were the best for a Saturday since June 22. They compared with 121,960 a week ago.

General Motors was one of the star performers, with a jump of 124 at 46%. Westinghouse was up as much. On a sizable turnover International Paper Preferred pushed abead 2%. Lesser improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlenem. Chrysler, Briggs Manufacturing. Beld'win Locomotive, Great Northern. Sears Roebuck, Essman Kodak, Johns-Manuile, Kennecott, United Aircraft and Sperry.

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FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle sciable and total 150. Calves salable and total 125. Saturday's trade nominal: compared week ago; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15c lower, grassers 25c and more lower, some common steers 50c off cows about steady, having lost early advances; buils steady to 25c higher; calves strong to 25c higher; best atockers 25-50c up, others steady; top mature steers and yearlings 10.00, bulk good for offerings 8.50-3.50, grass steers 8.15 down; top cows 8.00, cutters 4.00 down; beat heavy buil 5.75; lightweight slaughter calves 8.25, heavies to 8.73; extreme top stock steer calves 10.60, stock heifer calves 2.00, yearling stock steers 8.55.

Hogs saighe 125, total 300.

Market; 15-25c higher than Friday's average; top 6.75; good and choice 170-270 lb weights 6.00-6.75; good 150 lb down to 6.00; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 3,00 and 5.25, few 3.50. Compared week ago, market on butcher hogs 50-75c higher, packing sows showing similar advance.

Bleep salable 700, total 950. Saturday's market on spring lambs 50c higher than Friday with about 500 head selling at 800, other classes nominally steady. 10-ACRE GROVE for sale. Electricity,, gas and water system. Bar-gain. Corner of La Blanca road and Roosevelt avenue, Donna, Tex. NEW VALLEYITE. A new Business man. We always appreciate your patronage. Miller's Grocery,

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—(PP—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: Safable and total 30; calves: Salable and total 20; compared last Friday: Fed Steers and helfers 10-45 higher: medium to choice fed steers 8.50-10.90 flat and 10.85-11.15 freight paid; good to choice fed helfers 8.25-10.65; grass helfers 6.00-7.75; vealers steady; good to choice 10.00-11.00; good to choice steer calves 3.75.

Hogs: Salable 15; total 800; nominally steady; for week: Butchers steady to 10 higher; sows mostly 25-55 higher.

Sheep: Salable 4,800; total 5,500; opening about steady; 5 loads 7daho spring lambs 9.50; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; load lots 8.00-8.25.

WANTED: Ride to Los Angeles or vicinity by two young men. See Buddy Cameron, Elliff's Grocery, WANTED: Two lady passengers to Salina, Kansas. Leave Monday, August 12. Share expenses, Con-tact Mrs. I. E. Maltby, across from

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SOO! total 4,000: steady 'trade on load
230-250 lb butchers 6,80-70; quotable top
arcund 6,85; compared week ago good and
choice barrows and gifts 160 lbs up 20-30
higher; packing axows 20-25 up.
Balable cattle 400: salable calves 100:
compared Friday last week: Suricity Rood
and choice steers and yearlings 25 higher:
common, medium and average-good Riedes
25-50 up; supply grass steers at 7,50-9,25'
and helfers at 6,50-8,25 respectively small,
strictly grainfeds predominating: vocalers
50 up; extreme top choice to prime steers
1446 lbs 12,10: next highest price 12,00:
numerous loads 11,25-11,90; werake cost
killing atters this week approximately
10,75.
Salable sheep 800: total 2,200: late Pri-WANTED: Three share expense passegners to Chicago or vicinity. LEAVING October 13 or 14 for Dal-

Can take two passengers. Initial Steers in the seek applications in 10.75.

Salable sheep 800; total 2,300; late Friday: Spring lambs 25-40 higher; best natives 10.00, bulk 9.50-9.75; few native yearlings 7.75; bulk fat ewes 2.50-3.5 (Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs 1.00-1.25 higher; fed yearlings around 50 higher; fat sheep strong to 25 higher; best native apringers late 10.00; lightweight fat ewes 3.78; mediums and heavies 2.25-3.25. Call Van Pelts Jewelry, Harlin-EAVING FOR Los Angeles Tuesday. Room for one or two passengers. Share expense. Feagin, postoffice box 1010, phone 1614,

MISSOURI LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs:
None; not enough offered to test values;
late top 6.50.
Cuttle classical and Nume; not enough offered to test values; late top 6.50.

Cattle saisble 250 total 300; calves saiable 30, total 100; week's tops; Choice 982 lbs and 1052 lbs fed steers 11.50; choice 982 lbs lb steers 11.40; choice to prime heifers 11.25; good 1088 lb cows 6.50; veslers 9.50; choice yearling stockers 10.10; choice feeders 9.75; vesl-weight stock steer calves 11.00; bulk grass slaughter steers 6.80-8 15; rood fed grassers up to 10.10; medium to choice feeders 7.50-9.25.

Sheep: Salable none; total 250; spring lambs around 1.25 higher; week's tops: Spring lambs 9.25 paid late for trucked in natives, medium to good natives 8.90-8.00; Texas 8.00-8.60; top Colorado awes 3.50.

CHICAGO CASH WHEAT CHICAGO—(P)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard

NEW YORK-(P)—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 10.75-11.00; PAS NY 5.90. Tin spot and nearby 51.75: forward 50.50. Lead steady: spot NY 4.78-80; East St. Louis 4.80. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Others unchanged.

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Today's Markets

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Woolworth

| Doto | Close: Sept. 67%; Dec. 68%-98; May 68%.
Corn: 18 ears; unchanged; No. 2 white N 68-70; No. 2 yellow N 66-67; No. 2 mixed N 6815-681%.
Close: 8ept. 60%; Dec. 541%; May 54%.
Oats: 1 car, unchanged.

1.02-05. Corn: Shelled—No. 2 white northern, 8446-85; No. 2 white (Texas) 81-82; No. 2 yellow 8114-82. Osta: No. 2 red 38-39.

75.
Corn No. 1 yellow 65½-67.
Cats No. 1 white 31½-½; No. 2, 21;
No. 2, 30½; No. 1 white heavy 31½-32½;
No. 2, 21½; No. 3, 21; No. 1 rad heavy
304,-31; No. 1 red extra heavy 31½. NEW YORK METALS

COMMUNION SERVICES HARLINGEN—Communion serv-ces will be held at St. Alban's

29¾ 29 **38**¼ 19¾ 19¼ 19¾ 8% Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal 2 Stand Oil Ind 4 Texas Corp 9
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COTTON MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was .5 points lower at 10.06 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 10.28 cents; middling baths inch average 5.85 cents. days 10.28 cents; middling laths inch average 9.86 cents a pound,

\$ 33 32% 32%

RPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet ten points lower. Sales 873, Low middling 10.00, good middling 10.65. Receipts 1.104, stock 533,586.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures, dominated by the government's loss amouncement here, closed steady 3 points

October 8.36 2.2 8.36
December 9.29 9.23 8.36
January 9.17 9.14 9.17N
March 9.16 9.11 5.13
May 8.97 8.83 8.94N
July 8.81 8.75 8.77
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steady six down.

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Demand was good
for wheat and moderate for other grains at
Fort Worth Saturday. Estimated receipts
were: Wheat is cars and sorghums 4.
Wheat: No. 1 soft red winter 83-84c;
No. 1 hard according to protein and billing,
Earley No. 2 nom 86-87.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs nom 1,12-15; No. 2 white kaffir nom
1,02-05.
Corn: Shelled—No. 2 white work.

CRICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—(F)—
WHEAT:
Sept. 18414

Sept. ... 38 28 2834 Dec. ... 2815-96 2816 2814 May ... 3016 3016 2844 VISITE HARLINGEN SAN JUAN — Hal McCombs of Beeville, accompanied by his father, H. L. McCombs, attended to business matters Wednesday in Harlin-

TO SAN ANGELO ices will be held at St. Alban's RANGERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal church, Harlingen, Sun- Tim Peters have left for San An-Houghten have returned from a day morning at 11 a. m., with the gelo. They accompanied Mrs. New-vacation spent at Riodosa, New Rev. John G. Larsen of Houston man home, who has been visiting man home, who has been visiting bere.

CHAS. ALLEN, Owner Col. R. S. Parker, auctioneer (Spud Parker, clark) W, Harlingen.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

Randolph Scott Stars In Early West Drama

Reckless Renegades Of Pioneer Days Seen In 'When The Daltons Rode; Other Outstanding Films Slated

THE DALTONS, most famous of all outlaws of the early midwest reach the screen in "When the Daltons Rode," co-starring Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Frank Albertson, Stuart Erwin and Kay

Tracing the careers of the Daltons from their ranching days, the film carries them through a series of daring exploits climaxed by the celebrated raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the only double bank robbery in frontier history.

Miss Francis plays the first "out-door" role of her career, appearing as the winsome telegraph operator in Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott is seen as the frontier lawyer who befriends the Dalton boys and helps bring a group of land company crooks to justice.

"When the Daltons Rode" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday and

POPULAR STARS SEEN IN NEW FILM

GEORGE RAFT, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart share co-starring honors in "They Drive By Night," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Arcadia Theatre in Har-

Raft and Bogart are brothers who operate a trucking business and have their future planned so that they can pay back the money they have borrowed to start with. Things begin to go awry for them, however, when two women come into their lives. One of the women is an influence for good, the other causes them plenty of trouble. Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns, John Litel, Charles Halton and Paul Hurst are in the supporting cast.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE STORY IS DRAMATIC HIT

THE SCREEN version of Oscar Schisgall's daring Liberty magazine Lloyd Nolan and Anna Sten.

When the picture opens Joan Bennett, art critic on one of New York's smartest magazines, is happily married to Francis Ledeter. Trouble sets in when they decide to go abroad on a vacation with their little boy, Johnny Russell.

Once in his native land, Lederer falls under the influence of his childhood sweetheart, played by exotic Anna Sten, and is overcome by her charm. Joan sees the husband she thought she knew being drawn from her. Later, Lederer attempts to wrest their son from Joan.

Desperate, Joan seeks the aid of a young American newspaper correspondent, played by Lloyd Nolan, who tells her the only way she can keep her son is to flee to America. Meanwhile Lederer's infatuation for Anna Sten becomes so great that he demands a divorce from Joan.

In a violent, emotional scene during which the film gains great pow-Lederer's father, portrayed by Otto Kruger, is so horrified by his

plans that he denounced him.

The Man I Married" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville

SENSATIONAL NOVEL IS FILMED

BETTE DAVIS and Charles Boyer, two of the screen's greatest dramatic stars bring glowing life to the screen version of Rachel Field's sensational novel "All This, and Heaven Too" booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

One of the leading best sellers of the past few years. Miss Field's novel comes to the screen with its dramatic essence immeasurably heightened by the brilliant performances of the two great dramatic

"All This And Heaven Too" is the highly dramatic story of a French governess, seemingly destined for a life of spinsterhood, who became the stormcenter of a Parisian murder scandal which shook Europe nearly a century ago, but who survived the ordeal to find peace and happiness in America,

Besides Miss Davis and Boyer, the film features a notable cast which includes Barbara O'Neil, Jeffrey Lynn, Virginia Weidler, Walter Hampden, Henry Daniell, George Coulouris and many more.







DON AMECHE

"FOUR SONS"

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH MARY BETH HUGHES

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"When The Daltons Rode"

COME BACK" KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND CHARLES WINNINGER



Charles Boyer and Bette Davis in "All This, And Heaven Too," showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.



Francis Lederer and Joan Ben nett in "The Man I Married," showing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Browns-

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY **HUGH HERBERT**

"LA CONGA NIGHTS" with ARMIDA DENNIS O'KEEFE

RIALTO

SUNDAY ONLY . RICHARD ARLEN

"BLACK DIAMONDS" KATHRYN ADAMS

SUNDAY-MONDAY • SPENCER TRACY

EDISON THE MAN"

RITA JOHNSON

LYNNE OVERMAN

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Bennett and bruncis Lederer in "The Man I Married" with Lloyd Nolan, Anna Sten and

VALLEY

"The Man I Married" with Lloyd Noian, Anna Sten and Otto Kruger. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much" with Richard Barth-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago" with Olympe Bradna, Jon Hall and Douglas Dumbrille. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY: Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore in "La
Conga Nights" with Dennis O'Keefe and Armida.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Spencer Tracy and Robert Young in
"Northwest Passage" with Ruth Hussey and Walter Brennan. Filmed in technicolor.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard
in "The Cat And The Canary" with Douglas Montgomery.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in
"Carolina Moon" with June Storey.

RIVOLI THEATRE. SAN BENITO RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN DERILO
SUNDAY, MONDAY: George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They
Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino.
Also Intest March of Time.
TUESDAY ONLY: Merle Oberon in Robert E. Sherwood's
"Over The Moon" with Rex Harrison. Filmed in techni-

color.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Don Ameche and Eugenie Leon-tovich in "Four Sons" with Alan Curtis and Mary Beth Hughes.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in
"When The Dalton's Rode" with Stuart Erwin, Andy De-

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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BUNDAY, MONDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in

"When The Dalton's Rode" with Stuart Erwin, Andy Devine, George Bancroft and Brian Donleyy.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Olivia De Haviliand and Jeffrey
Lynn in "My Love Came Back" with Eddie Albert, Jane
Wyman, Charles Winninger and Spring Byington.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George Raft and Ann
Sheridan in "They Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bo-RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Black Diamonds" with Kathryn Adams and Mary Treen. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Joan Davis and Paul Harvey in "Man-hattan Heartbeat" with Robert Sterling and Virginia Gilmore.

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY: Baby Sandy, Tom Brown and Nan Grey in "Sandy Is A Lady" with Mischa Auer, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert and Edgar Kennedy, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in "The Man From Red Butte" with Fuzsy Knight and Anne Courses.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, MODDAY: Spencer Tracy in "Edison, The Man" with Rila Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn and

Randolph Scott and Kay Francis co-starred with Brian Donlevy, Frank Albertson, Broderick Crawford and Stuart Erwin in "When The Daltons Rode," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday and Saturday,

SCREEN

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust" with Roland Young, William Gargan and Many Beth Hughes. "Star Dust" with Mary Both Hughes.

SATURDAY ONLY: "El Codigo Penal" (Spanish language

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SATURDAY ONLY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon" with June Storey.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in Ra-chel Field's "All-Thin And Heaven Too" with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neill and Virginia Weidler.

TUESDAY, WEIN'SDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South of Parce Parco" with Jon Hall, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Greer Garson and Laurence Oliver in "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland and Maureen

BATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Prairie Law" with Virginia Vale.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY. MONDAY: Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in Rachel Field's "All This And Heaven Too" with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neill and Virginia Weidler.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs" with Roland Young and Hugh Herhert. Also latest issue of the March of Time.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Milland and Patricia Morison in "Untamed" with Akim Tamiroff, William Frawley and Jane Darwell. "Filmed in color.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Wallnee Beery in "Twenty Mule Team"

with Mar.orie Rambeau, Noah Beery, Jr., Lee Carillo and

SUNDAY, MONDAY: George Ruft and Ahn "heridan in "They Drive By Night" with Humphrey Bonart and Ida Lupino. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Greer Gerson and Laurence Oli-ver in "Pride And Prejudice" with Mary Boland and Maureen O'Sullivan.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer in "South of Page Page" with Jon Hall, Olympe Bradna and Douglas Dumbrille.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of the completely remodeler and alr-conditioned Queen Theatre with the Friday and Saturday showing of "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims.



George Raft and Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivell Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,



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FRIDAY AUG 16th 7:30 P. M. Opening Attraction

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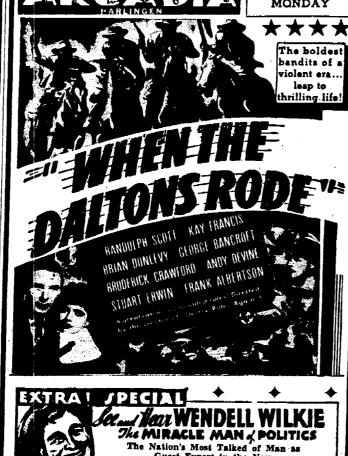
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PRICE & PROGRAM **POLICY**

PROGRAMS at the New QUEEN will CHANGE on FRIDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY and WEDNESDAY and the following PRICES will prevail-

Week Days (Mat. & Eve.) Sunday (Mat. & Eve.) Lower Floor 20c Lower Floor 30c Balcony 15c Balcony 20c

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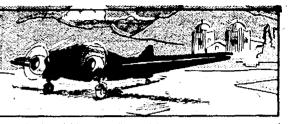
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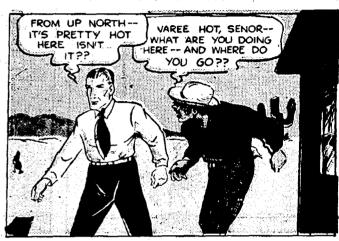
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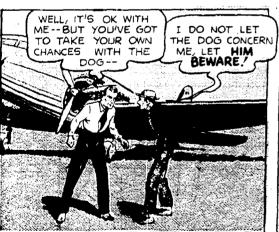








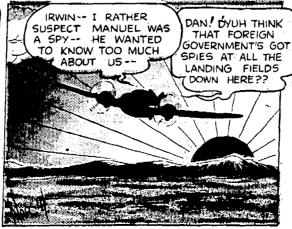


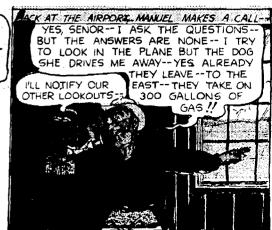


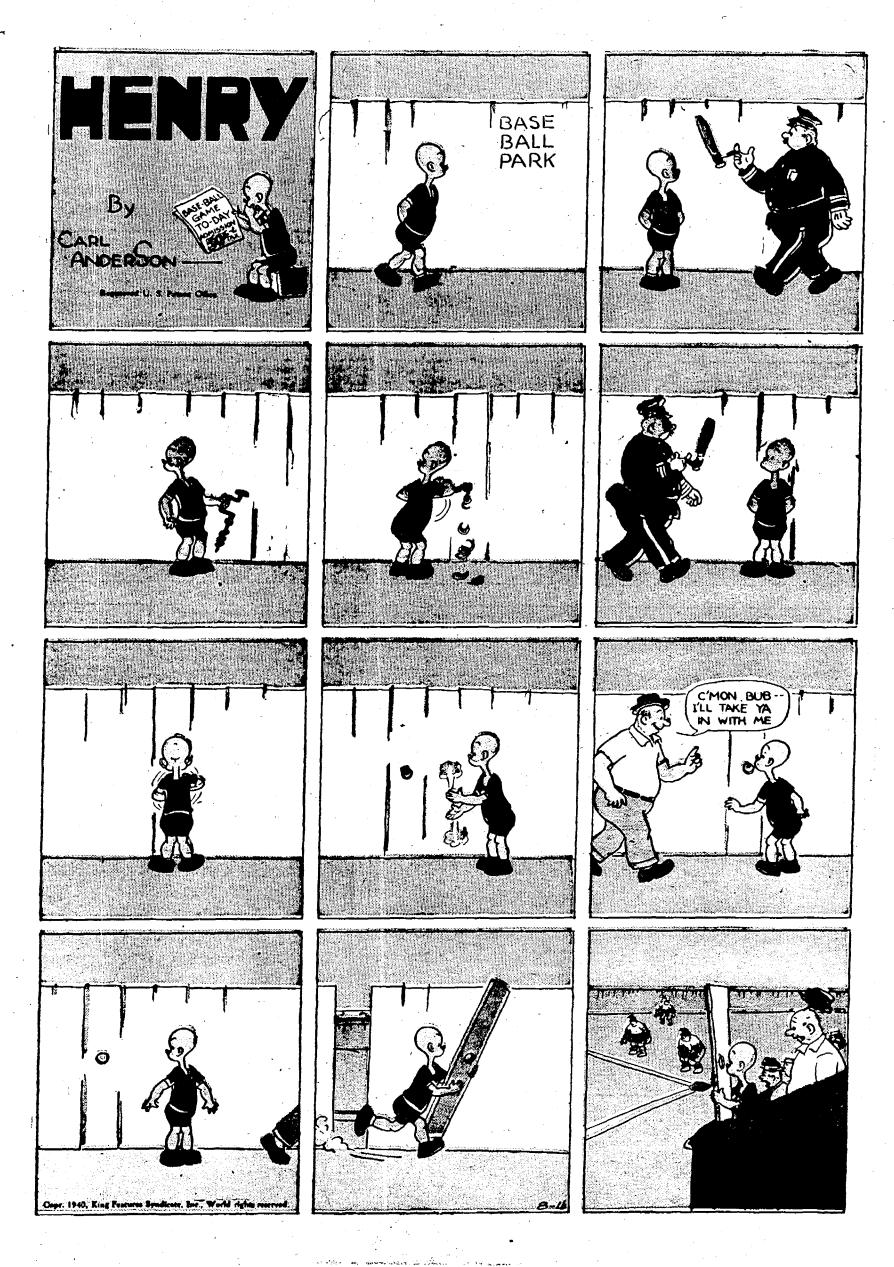












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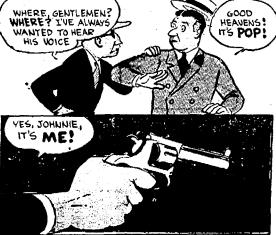


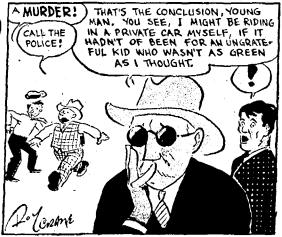






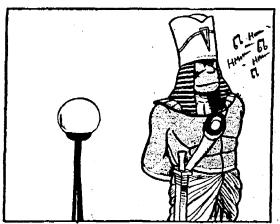


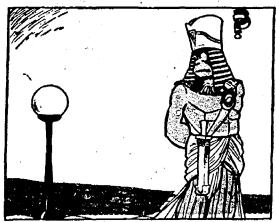


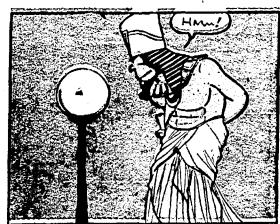




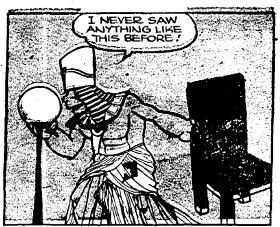






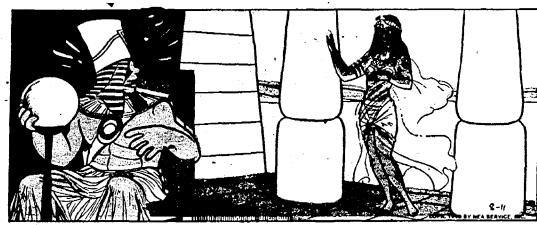


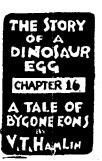






















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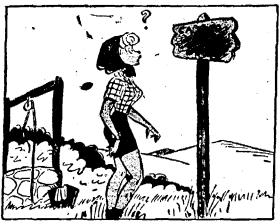


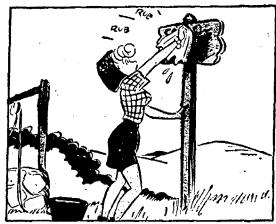
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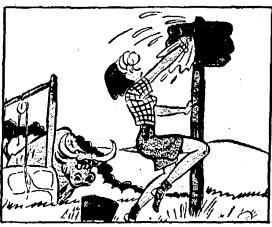
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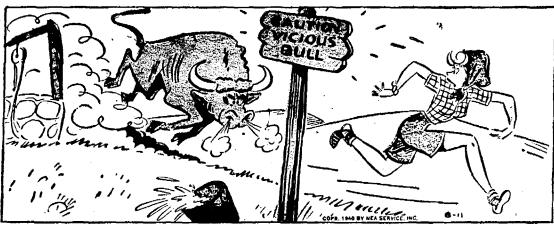
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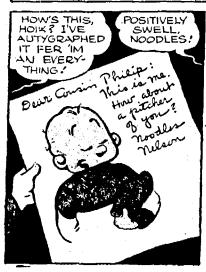




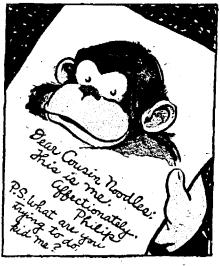














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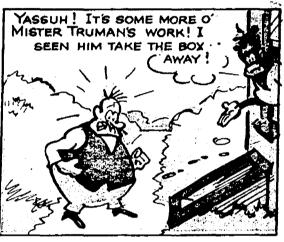
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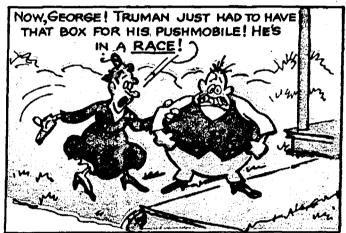
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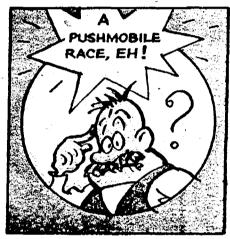


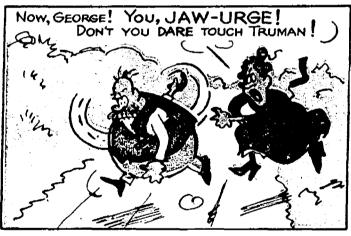






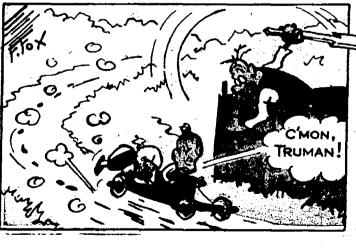










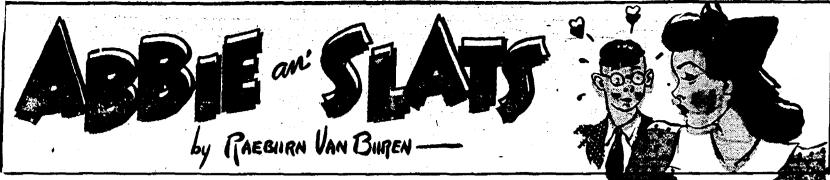


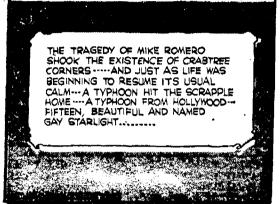




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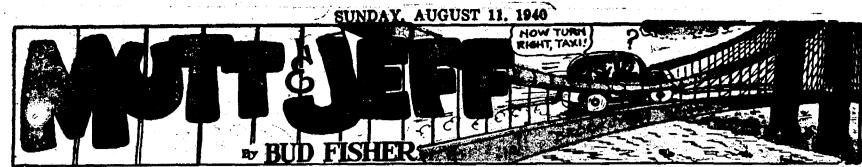














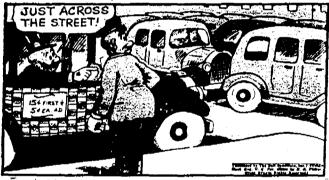




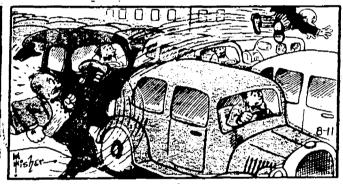






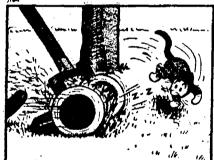


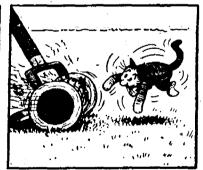




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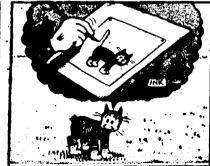


















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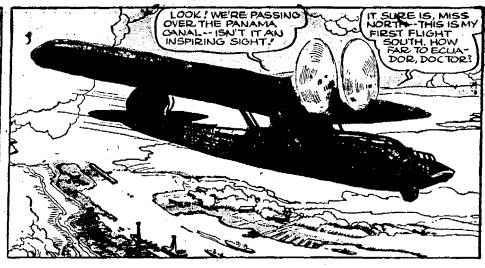
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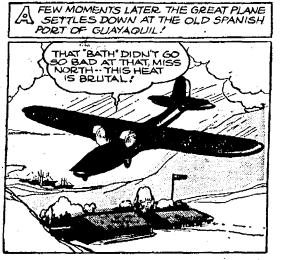


















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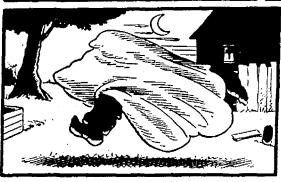
















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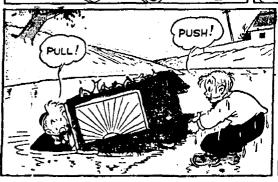


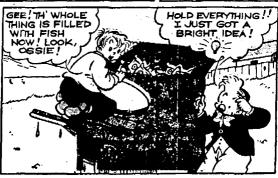


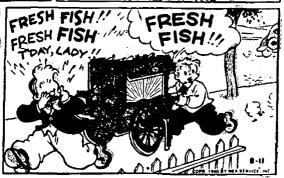














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